



Bates  
Student

January, '07



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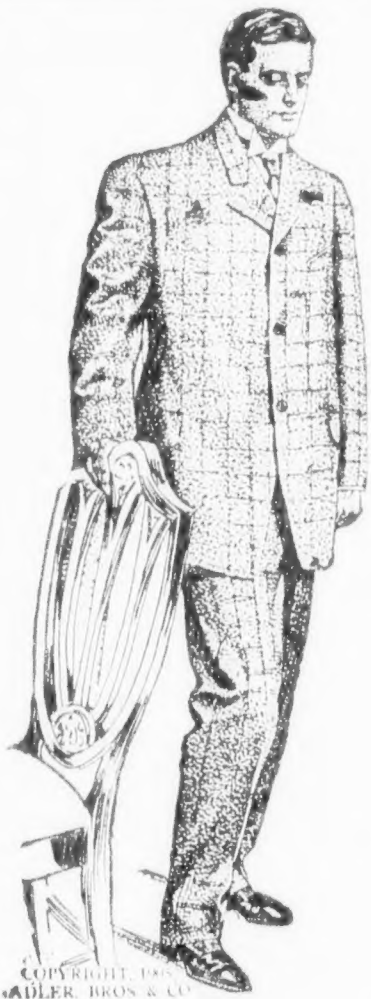
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# BATES STUDENT

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Vol. XXXV. LEWISTON, ME., JANUARY, 1907

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No. 1

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THE BATES STUDENT is published monthly except July and August, by the students of Bates College. The aim of the STUDENT is to furnish a medium for the expression of the literary life of the college and to keep the alumni in touch with the progress of the institution. Contributions are requested from all alumni, students, and members of the Faculty. The subscription price is one dollar per year; single copies, fifteen cents. All business correspondence should be addressed to the Business Manager; all other communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

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## ACCUMULATION OF POWER

THOSE six hundred Spaniards under De Soto in their bold prospecting westward in the spring of 1541 may well have viewed as a phantom spread out across their pathway, that expansive sheet of the "Father of Waters," when first it appeared before their astonished eyes. Now, as then, rushes on the broad volume of water, an inland sea indeed, but for its steady rolling onward. Neither did those first awe-struck spectators nor men that in our day pause on the bank to admire the vastness of the flood, begin to realize from what a measureless expanse of widely separated sources, drop by drop, have been accumulated the millions of cubic feet of water that every second are forced on over the broad acres of its monstrous channel. There is some of that water that has flowed down from Itasca and from each of the other lakes in that little chain in Minnesota, some that started in a tumbling rivulet far over there on a Pennsylvania hillside, some that has travelled four thousand miles from its home in Yellowstone Lake, some that raced down from the snow-cap on Pike's Peak. The water that is surging by, has poured out from a hundred rivers, dashed down from a thousand hills, bubbled up from a million springs. It has come from thirty-one states and territories, a bucketful from this place, many tons from that, but all together one mighty mass rolling onward to the sea.

Like the waters of the Mississippi, every capitalist's fortune is an accumulation. Gold scattered through its native



quartz, in the course of ages is segregated into veins. Gold in the markets of the world, without the labor of its master, draws ever to itself a sure and steady increase. Men are urging upon us the redistribution of wealth. But that we believe to be futile on account of this very fact that wealth tends to accumulate. A concern with large resources and heavy backing can trade and flourish where a small firm dare not venture. The more wealth a man has the more varied and profitable are the opportunities for further increase.

Not alone wealth is massed together. In other fields, *prowess* is thus attained. The Greek story is that Anteus in his struggle with Hercules gained a double measure of strength every time his body touched the ground. No one will question, I suppose, that the winning of that gory battle in the Wilderness, that after such a long and discouraging campaign the *taking* of Richmond, were based on the indomitable perseverance of one man. But who shall say where he had attained that fullness of power with which he handled the final crisis? One thing is certain. Each of the battles that were past had made its contribution. Palo Alto, Monterey, Vera Cruz, Chapultepec! from every one he gathered force. Shiloh, Chattanooga, Vicksburg! each had its part in that final determination. Thus power on the battlefield is constantly drawing more unto itself.

And this is equally true in power to do what is right. As we think of men who have achieved great character what can we call their distinction but an accumulation of power? A great river is an amalgamation of strength; wealth is the result of ever increasing additions; the power of the general and statesman is augmented by every successful conflict. So those grand and massive structures of character, like granite castles to our view, are reared of blocks from the quarry of duties faced and done. Every time that a man will do right, he is that much stronger for the assault that is coming. Men who have fixed their attention on the right have found that it grows and swells within them, till overflowing the bounds of thought, it leaps to action and then cannot fail to leave behind it a mightier wall of power. "To him that hath shall be given, but from him that hath not shall be



taken away even that which he hath." Out in the higher regions of Nevada there rises the Humboldt river that flows down through the Great Basin but never reaches the ocean. It loses itself in the sands of the great desert. But the Mississippi accumulates in every mile of its plunging passage to the sea.

W. C. JORDAN, '06.

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### IN FANCY'S NET

With this gossamer net of my weaving  
I will walk in the garden of dreams,  
Just seeking what Fancy may capture  
In this miz-maze of flow'rs and sun-gleams.

'Tis a net in sheer idleness woven,  
But some trophy, perchance, it may hold—  
A thought on the pinions of music  
Afloat in this pleasure-ground old;

A butterfly fancy just swaying  
A song flower's shadowy bell;  
The soul of a violet, a sea-dream  
Asleep in a silver shell—

Just a bit of the treasure of dreamland  
To brighten my commonplace way,  
When I turn from these gardens enchanted  
To the work of a tiresome day.

Already a captive entangled?  
What is this with the wild, strong wing?  
It is rending the net of my fancy,  
The passionate, quivering thing!

See! back to the blue eternal,  
Far over the garden of dreams,  
It is gone, and the music of heaven  
On the tremulous air outstreams!



You net in sheer idleness woven,  
Was it joy or a sorrow dire  
To have held in your heart for an instant  
A song with a soul of fire?

MABEL S. MERRILL, '91.

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### THE SNOW-SHOE RACE

IT WAS a splendid winter evening and the squirrels and rabbits were having a fine time dancing upon the sparkling white carpet while the jolly moon and her coterie laughed down at them from the sky.

Inside by the bright open fire Miss Clara Dunham and her happy guests were gathered in a circle. While Clara's aunt, the chaperone and owner of the little farmhouse, with spectacles recklessly pitched forward on her nose, sat in the most comfortable corner fast asleep. In a pause in the merriment Clara brusquely asked, "What shall we do to-morrow? Don't any of you be bashful, speak up and say what you want." Then there arose an indistinguishable outcry of snow-shoeing, sliding, skating and every other kind of wintery pastime. Breathless and laughing they stopped and looked at Clara. "You can't call us bashful anyway," cried little Tommy Warner, with a provoking grin. "Well," said Clara undismayed, "as well as I can make out you all want something different and so I will let the baby choose. What do you want, Tommy?"

"To go snow shoeing," was his prompt answer, with an expressive look at his little sweetheart, Jessie Keene. Everybody jeered, for Tommy's clumsiness and his adoration of Jessie were lasting jokes. "What would you think of having a race?" asked Clara. "I propose, that all may start fair without any special handicap," ironically glancing at Tommy, "that we draw lots." And so they did, Tommy disconsolate because he had drawn the one girl he couldn't endure. "Oh, confound it, Jess," he whispered, "don't you flirt at any rate." "Who could flirt with that old stick," she snapped back, flipping her piece of paper at him.

"Now we have our partners, we will decide about the terms of the race," continued Clara. "The town is only four miles from here. Why wouldn't it be a good plan to race from here to the town and have the victors make the others pay forfeits?" "That's where I come in," groaned Tommy. "You will have plenty of fellow-sufferers," sweetly replied the girl he despised. "Why not guess who'll get there first?" hastily suggested Jessie. "Why, I know," said Clara, "Miss Averard and Mr. Stanley. Sadie Jones told me before I came down that it was just a dream to watch them." The two experts looked embarrassed, they were not well acquainted with the others being the friends of some friends of Clara. "Oh, no," stammered Mr. Stanley, "I really cannot stand"——"the strain of such late hours," completed the chaperone sitting up erect and adjusting her glasses. "I quite agree with you, Mr. ——. This has been a most enjoyable evening and I am sure I have enjoyed it as much as anybody. The society of young people is so invigorating. But now I am sure my dear young friends need a little rest." Politely smiling, she arose, thereby necessitating a general uprising and leave taking. "I don't put much on her looks," whispered Tommy to Jessie, under cover of the chorus of farewells.

But while there had been joy in the parlor there was woe in the kitchen. Gretchen, the pretty German maid, and Fritz, the hired man, were bewailing their hard fate. "Gretchen, mein allerliebstes," moaned tall Fritz, "Thou art my flower, the beloved of my heart, and I only see thee five, ten minute when that old, bad Fraulein, she comes in and cries, 'No more of this Gretchen. Get you to work!' Never do I walk with thee in the beautiful, shadowy evening without the Fraulein crying from a window that a walk is not permitted. I was to take thee snow shoeing this very evening in the silvery moonshine. But alas, the wicked one has locked up every snow shoe and we must stay at home." "Fritz, thou stronghold of my heart," tearfully replied Gretchen, "I can not bear the wicked lady's tongue longer. It goes through me like a knife, always crying work, work, work. But thou art my fellow friend, I have plighted troth



to thee and as fitting, what thou commandest I will do." "Ach, mein schoenste," murmured Fritz. The door squeaked, opened, and the chaperone stood there. "Gretchen, it is ten o'clock. Go to bed for you must work to-morrow. Not a step do I move till you go!" "Farewell," murmured Gretchen and hurriedly left. Fritz glared fiercely at the unmoved lady then turned on his heel and left also. "There," said the chaperone, "what insupportable creatures servants are! It is bad enough to have eight couples scattered over the house without a ninth in the kitchen. Thank heaven, I never was such a fool!"

The next morning was perfect for a snow shoe race. And at the given signal they started, Clara Dunham and her partner leading. She called back over her shoulder that a shorter cut to the town lay over the steep hill by the farmhouse but none of the contestants cared to try it. Strangely, the two model snow shoers seemed to make no progress whatever. "It isn't nice to flirt when you ought to be racing!" muttered Tommy savagely. "I suppose not," replied his partner, who had seemed inclined to follow their example. And she obediently quickened her steps.

In the meantime, Mr. Stanley and Miss Averard tarried far behind. She suddenly said as she convulsively twisted and untwisted her fingers, "I shall have to confess. I never even saw a snow shoe before. I didn't dare say so last night. Hadn't you better go along without me? I will have a headache or anything else you can suggest. For I might as well try to fly at once as to go on those things." Mr. Stanley smiled dreamily—"That Sadie Jones must be a joker. I never snow shod either. I was just going to say so when our thoughtful chaperone cut me short. What can we do? It is a great pity to gain a reputation only to lose it." They stood silently thinking. Then she said suddenly, "Have you seen the help, the German maid and the man? Of course they can snow shoe. They would have to here to get anywhere. I don't believe they would mind a tete-a-tete walk and (she glanced at him coquettishly) they are about our height. I can't believe they would mind going up that hill. We would pay them for it, of course, and it can be

seen for a long way." Here she paused and looked doubtfully at her partner. "Yes," he replied desperately, "I think they could go up that hill, and perhaps it would give them a little recreation. You are awfully kind to think of it, you know." "Why, you don't understand what I mean," she exclaimed delightedly. "Well, perhaps not," he admitted. "Why, you see," she went on dimpling, "if the girl should wear my jacket and hat and the man your overcoat, these other people would think it was you and I and our reputation would be unshaken, for a time any way. We would ask Fritz to shout to them when he got to the top of the hill and Gretchen could wave her handkerchief. Then all the others would be sure to see them and think we had taken the difficult short cut. We would have plenty of time to think up a reason for being at the farmhouse when they came back and Fritz and Gretchen could come back soon, so the others wouldn't see them coming." "What a wonder you are," he exclaimed, "we will ask them at once." He started clumsily toward the door, she followed him more slowly finding her snow shoes difficult. "Oh, Mr. Stanley," she called softly, "what shall we do with the chaperone?" "The chaperone, whew! Well, we'll try it at any rate and if the worst shall come upon us, that is to say, the chaperone, I will protect you with my life," he responded gallantly.

With snow shoes under their arms, they softly entered the kitchen. The chaperone was there. She seemed intent on something else, however, and greeted them abstractedly. "Where is Gretchen?" asked the girl, feeling she must account for her presence, "I felt so very thirsty I had to come back for a glass of water." "Gretchen is in the pantry, her eyes are very red and she sniffs audibly. I fear she is sick. If you will carry her this medicine, I will go up in the attic and find the liniment my grandmother used to use on her servants." She left. Miss Averard took the unpleasant black mixture and went into the pantry, but almost instantly she returned, dragging a flushed Gretchen with her. "Oh, Mr. Stanley," she cried, "Gretchen isn't sick a bit. She was crying because she couldn't walk with her Fritz and she is delighted with our plan. Now you must



go to the barn and get Fritz. Please do hurry as fast as you can!" He hastened wildly toward what he thought was the barn, and brought back the bewildered Fritz. Gretchen hastily talked to him in German and he responded with joyful "jas." He seized the proffered overcoat, Gretchen hastily put on the jacket and hat, they took the snow shoes and hurried to the door. "Hold on a moment," shouted Mr. Stanley, "in case the lady should be down before you come back have you any relative in town?" "Ja, I have an uncle and he a wife and no more is needed," said Gretchen and with that they were out of the door and rushing to the hill.

"What is the matter with them?" exclaimed Mr. Stanley, "they might be running away. I hope they will shout when they reach the top. There they are! What a noise! Fritz has a voice all right. Our fame won't stop at snow shoes, we'll pass as fog horns now," he laughed. "Do you suppose they will get back before the chaperone? Thunder and lightning! there she is now!" Slowly down over the creaking stairs they heard the chaperone coming and the two turned pale. "There, Gretchen," she said as she opened the door, "I have—why, Miss Stanley, I was sure I saw you going over the hill." "Oh, no, it was some other people," stammered the girl. "Naturally," responded the lady grimly. "Where is Gretchen?" "Her aunt is sick and she had to hurry to town," responded Mr. Stanley. "Sick as she was, to go out in this cold. Well, she won't die here, there's that to be thankful for. Where is Fritz? The fire is going out." "Oh, Fritz had to go to town, too," he replied easily, evading his partner's horrified glance. "The horse is ill and he has gone to get something for it." "My Dottie ill! Did they go together?" "Yes," weakly replied Miss Averard. There was a moment of tense silence. Mr. Stanley arose. "May I not get the wood? If you will tell me where it is, it will be a pleasure." "Down cellar, take a lamp," replied the chaperone. "And the dishes, see, Gretchen has not washed them, may I not do that for you?" sweetly asked the girl. "Yes, I am sorry my rheumatism prevents me, but I will sit and watch you." And watch she did. When Mr. Stanley, dusty and breathless, emerged with an armful of wood,

unfortunately it was birch and too good for the kitchen. When Miss Averard in her confusion broke a china saucer, unfortunately it was the only one left of the grandmother's wedding set. All day under the watchful eye and amid her anxious questions about the horse, the couple worked, themselves ever more alarmed at Gretchen's and Fritz' long absence. Slowly and painfully they got dinner, washed the dishes and finally sat down to rest, only to jump up again to find that Gretchen always fed the hens and the cattle must be fed and the sick horse rubbed. However, for the first time since early morning they were alone together and they humbly felt that fortune was good to them. They had just returned from these tasks, which the mistress gently said took the help but a few minutes, when the bell rang sharply. "Dear me, Gretchen always tended the door," murmured the lady. They both jumped up and hastened to the door, he holding the light for her. What was their dismay and astonishment to find themselves the centre of a shower of rice and confetti. Dazed, bewildered, they heard a merry storm of questions. "We saw you on the hill—how did you do it—you're sharp—who'd have thought it—we saw you at the minister's—we were just too late to catch you—congratulations—wedding presents"—and above all Clara Dunham's hearty voice. "You certainly won the race, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley." Paralyzed, the couple stood rooted to the spot, while the merry company surrounded them. Just then the bell rang again and a neighbor gave to Clara a large parcel and a small note. "Why, what is this—a wedding present?—no, it is addressed to the most gracious Fraulein—who is that?" "Give it to me, Clara," said the cold voice of the chaperone. "It is certainly I who is meant." She opened the note and read distinctly:

To the most gracious Fraulein, greeting: Fritz and I are eternally indebted to you and your fellow friend. Never shall we forget your kindness. By your help we got to the minister's; no more was needed and we were married by him. The old Fraulein sent pursuers after us but we hid in my aunt's house and they did not find us. Our happiness is great. May yours also be great.

Ever your most grateful

GRETCHEN.



The aunt stopped, choked with mortification and rage. But Miss Clara looking at the guilty couple, said with determination, "The wedding present won't have to wait long. Fritz and Gretchen won the race but I am sure your forfeit will be to invite us all to your wedding." The blushing silence spoke louder than words.

CAROLINE W. CHASE, '07.

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### A LONG HOUR

THE lofty tower of St. Anne's Cathedral rises three hundred feet in the air. High in the front of this tower is a large clock. Its dial is thirty feet in diameter, and is fully two hundred feet above the ground. Two years ago; late in the fall, it was noticed that one of the Roman numerals on its face had become loosened, and it was thought best to have it repaired at once. Accordingly a young steeple-jack by the name of John Wallace, was engaged to fix the clock.

Wallace, although a young man, had had some experience in steeple climbing and had always been successful. He came, looked at the clock, and decided to do the work next day. The next day was cold and dull, and a high wind was blowing from the northwest. However, as it was near the last of November, and work was crowding upon him, young Wallace was on hand determined to accomplish his task in spite of the weather.

He had chosen a quarter to three as the most convenient time for working. Thus at the appointed hour he was lowered from the small window above the clock, by means of a rope. The numeral was two, and standing on the hour hand, he found that he was just able to reach it. He worked diligently and at the end of fifteen minutes had completed his task. As he had planned, the long minute hand was now perpendicular so that he could climb up on it towards the window. His assistants had drawn him up to within five or six feet of the window, when for some unaccountable reason the rope which was knotted about his shoulders, broke with

a snap, and he fell. The crowd, which had assembled in the street below to watch him, turned away horrified. They knew that he would be dashed to pieces on the stone curbing in a few seconds. In terrible suspense they waited, but as he did not fall, they took courage and looked up. Simultaneously an exclamation of surprise burst from all. Wallace was in some way caught on the perpendicular minute-hand. In a moment all realized the situation. He had fallen and the big minute hand had caught under his coat, and the impetus of the fall had caused it to slide clear up to his neck. The coat was new and of heavy canvas, and it was buttoned tightly around him. He did not seem to be hurt, but as he was back to the clock he was unable to help himself. His arms were useless for he couldn't put them behind him on account of his coat being drawn so tight by the large hand. He could twist his legs around the hand, but being unable to move up or down, it availed him little.

Meanwhile his assistants made a noose in the remaining rope and tried to throw it down to him. To their dismay they discovered that it was too short. Try as they would, they could not make it reach him, and every minute he was getting farther away. One of them went down the steep, winding stairs to get more rope. Those from below, anticipating his object, met him half way. But the stairs were steep, and by the time he returned it was ten minutes past the hour. In vain did the assistants try to throw or swing a rope within reach of the helpless man. The wind was increasing and each time it was blown aside. In vain did Wallace try to grasp the swaying rope. At most, he was barely able to touch it with his fingertips.

Occasionally the crowd sent up cheering words. Wallace said nothing. He knew his danger and was trying to think of some way to rescue himself. He wondered how long he could hold on. Suddenly an idea came to him. Stop the clock! But no, it was already quarter past and he was lying or rather hanging on his side. And besides how could he disengage himself? Then another thought came to him. Could he not wait till four o'clock when the hand would again point upward? Could he hold on, or would he drop to the



ground at three-thirty? The thought made him sick. He almost wished that he would faint before that time; that he might not know when he fell off. It was now about twenty-five minutes past the hour, and he felt the blood begin to rush to his head. He wondered if he would lose consciousness before the great arm had carried him around its great circle. He imagined himself slipping, and tightened his legs about the hand and set his teeth. He began to feel cold. At first he had not noticed the wind, but now it pierced him like a knife. The clock struck the half hour. He heard it, but it sounded only a little louder than the hum in his ears. His head ached terribly now and he felt that he must soon give up. His legs loosened a little and he slipped. This brought him back to the realization of his danger. He wondered vaguely if he had been unconscious. A drop of cold water struck him in the face, he opened his eyes. It was raining. Again he almost lost himself. It was only by the greatest mental exertion that he kept conscious. It was now twenty minutes of four. If he could only hold on five minutes more, there would be no danger of his slipping off; and he believed that they would rescue him soon. The five minutes passed and he was again on his side. He felt more comfortable.

Slowly, so slowly that it seemed an eternity to those watching below, the great hand crept toward the perpendicular. At five minutes of the hour the rope was lowered. Wallace felt it brush against his cheek. He grasped it eagerly and with difficulty placed the noose over his head and then got his arms through it. The men above, pulled on the rope, but were unable to lift him. They shouted to him to unfasten his coat. This he did with benumbed fingers. Then he felt himself lifted in the air and that was the last he remembered.

Three hours later, when he regained consciousness, John Wallace found himself in his own sitting-room. His wife sat beside him and the old doctor was standing near. "I guess he will be all right now," said the doctor, as he saw Wallace open his eyes. "Yes doctor," was the reply, "I am all right now, but that was a long hour."

L. B. W., '09.

# BATES STUDENT

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## EDITORIAL BOARD

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## EDITORIALS



AS MEMBERS of the new STUDENT Board, we take the liberty of omitting, in this issue, the usual exhortation and appeal for student support. We trust that the students have been told so often, "In order to make this paper a success we must have *your* support," that all understand it. At least if they do not, there is no hope for them. They never will.

The fact remains, however, that the STUDENT is no more than an approach to what it should be. One reason for this is almost self-evident. An entirely new board is elected every year. That alone would prevent the paper's ever rising above mediocrity. To quote L. G. Price (Bookman, March, '03), "The annual remodelling of its force is a college periodical's greatest handicap." What hope, then, can there be for a paper which has an *entirely* new force each



year? To be sure, the last board took the first step toward remedying this condition, but the idea was not fully carried out by them, and was hindered by the faculty, who should have supported it. We hope these conditions will be changed as soon as possible.

Don't look for an up-to-date paper in Bates College until we get an up-to-date method of choosing the editors.

The retiring board did two other things worthy of special commendation. They made the first attempt to make the STUDENT a truly *college* paper by having more than one class represented on the board.

And they made a special effort to cover thoroughly, college news. Mr. Pendleton, who had charge of the local department, did all that any one could do under present conditions. But great as was the improvement over former years, it showed how impossible it is to combine news and literary matter in the same paper. The suggestion of a new paper in Bates should be carried out. Already two colleges in this State publish two papers. How long are we going to allow ourselves to be outclassed in this respect?

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## EXCHANGES

WE HOPE to have, before another issue, a considerably enlarged exchange list. The present one is certainly altogether inadequate. No pains will be spared in securing exchanges from the colleges not now on our list.

In addition to these we wish to exchange with all the preparatory schools which have graduates now in college. If any subscriber who comes from a school which publishes a paper will give us the name and address of that paper we will be glad to put it on our list.

For the benefit of the students the exchanges will be placed in the reading-room of the library. They will be put there as soon as possible after being received as we shall try to have them up-to-date.

## ALUMNI

IT IS THE wish of the Editors to cover as completely as possible alumni news. The alumni department is important, in some respects the most important part of the paper.

In order to make it a success we must have the co-operation of the graduates. Will each one interest himself in this matter and send the STUDENT from time to time such alumni items as may come to his attention?

Some system should be devised by which a member of each class might keep in touch with the Alumni Editor.

Suggestions as to how this may be brought about, or any others regarding the improvement of the STUDENT, will be welcomed by the Editors.

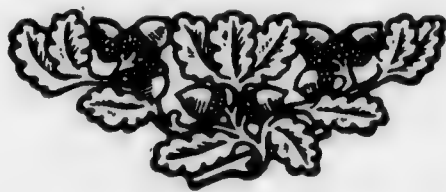
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A SUGGESTION FOR 1908

FOR SOME time it has been the custom for classes to fit up a room in Hathorn Hall. As all the rooms there have been renovated recently, the present Junior Class may be at a loss for other worlds to conquer. They need not look far. Let us have some new seats for the chapel.

We do not know how many years ago the present ones were put there, it must have been some time before our day, for they are certainly out of date. It is impossible to sit comfortably in them for any length of time. There are just two places in Lewiston where the seats are more uncomfortable and one of those is the gallery at the Empire. It would certainly increase the pleasure of the chapel exercises to have new and more comfortable seats before another year.





## BASKETBALL AND ICE HOCKEY AT BATES

During this year there has been considerable talk of intercollegiate basketball, and of ice hockey. We publish herewith Coach Purinton's statement of conditions.—ED.

**B**ASKETBALL has had a vacillating record at Bates. While the game is acknowledged as our best indoor winter game, it has proven a bugbear to many of our American colleges. Such a condition of affairs is chiefly due to incompetent regulation and control.

No game or sport will run itself or develop aright unless its management is placed upon sound business principles. The chief evils which are likely to creep into the game are, first too much time actually spent in daily or weekly training as there are few games which demand more from the vital organs. Men go "stale" more quickly in basketball than in football, baseball or rowing. Many unduly enlarged hearts have resulted from the introduction of the Intercollegiate rules (the amateur rules are the best) which have largely eliminated the "rest periods" which are so important in all athletic games.

Again, lax or incompetent officials are often responsible for undue roughness. Officials, however, should not be blamed too severely for much of the present trouble. The spirit underlying all our sports must be improved. Games should be arranged in a clean-cut, manly way. Preliminary team play should be developed by living up to the letter and spirit of the rules. In the games themselves, the play should be to win yet with the elimination of all undue roughness.

Basketball at Bates has been placed upon probation. The opportunity has come to either save or kill our best indoor game. The game *should* be saved as its inherent qualities are those which will assist in developing the organism of the normal, virile boy into the best type of American manhood.

An earnest effort has been made during the past month to add an ice rink to our present athletic equipment. The logical place to erect such a rink is upon Garcelon Field where only can ice sports be properly regulated. This plan

seems impracticable this year owing to the fact that the only pipe running to the field is not below the frost line, while the nearest hydrant is more than 100 yards to the north of the field.

A second proposed plan was to flood a section of the field behind the gymnasium. While permission from the owners of the land was obtained, it was impossible to make satisfactory arrangements with the City Water Board. The Board claimed that they had already refused the request of water for a similar rink located on Lisbon Street, owing to their inability to satisfactorily supply the needs of the city.

It seems that we have failed for the present but our experience will be a valuable assistance in planning another campaign for the king of winter sports.

Important changes are generally brought about slowly. It took Bates years to place baseball and football upon a satisfactory basis.

We should next direct our initiative to become a real factor in intercollegiate track athletics. To do all things well should be the aim of an institution as well as an individual.

It may be well to hold in mind that an athletic policy which will spread our energies over too broad a territory is sure to bring us humiliation and defeat. Skating and possibly intercollegiate ice hockey must come in the near future. There is a distinct need, a demand which will only be satisfied when our aim is accomplished. In the meantime, let us be patient.

ROYCE D. PURINTON.





## LOCALS



It is rumored that Professor Knapp has subscribed to *The Horseless Age*.

A stack of silver dollars one foot high is offered by Callahan's *Commoner* for the three best short stories. Send stamp for particulars to James E. Callahan, Editor, 109 Randolph Street, Chicago.

We are to have a debate this year with Clark College. Definite arrangements have not been made but it is likely that the debate will take place about the first of April. Bates is to furnish the question.

Professor Gettell has introduced a new system for outside reading in History and Economics. He has placed the reference books for the Senior and Junior Classes in the History Seminar Room in the library and those two classes will use them there. It is hoped that the students will avail themselves of this opportunity and will not abuse the privilege.

Registration, it would appear, will not be the simple thing in the future that it has been in the past. Heretofore the work of registering has occupied but a few moments. Now

it is a day's work. Now you must needs have each professor sign his name opposite his course. To have half a dozen men write their autographs on a slip of paper sounds very simple yet when a few hundred students are all demanding immediate attention nothing but confusion can result. Probably next term we will have to come a week early to register.

The following students are now out of college teaching:  
From the Senior Class:

G. A. Prock, Deerfield, N. H.  
Elizabeth Ring, Sedgwick.  
Cora B. Parker, Leeds.

From the Junior Class:

Guy Tuttle, Lincolnville.  
Arthur Peasley, Leeds.  
R. S. Coombs, Garland.  
Harold M. Goodwin, Exeter.  
D. H. Corson, Cooper's Mills.  
Daniel R. Hodgdon, Jr., Strong.  
Thomas J. Cate, Lamoine.  
Charles H. Pratt, Searsport.  
Walter E. Libby, Lincoln.  
Ellen H. Packard, Sidney.  
Elsie Blanchard, West Gardiner.  
Eva Wentworth, East New Sharon.  
Katherine C. Little, Chelsea.  
Marion Knight, Jonesboro.  
Gladys Ferguson, Livermore Falls.  
Ethel L. Hutchinson, Boothbay.

From the Sophomore Class:

Dana S. Jordan, Raymond.  
J. B. Sawyer, Pemaquid Falls.  
W. H. Martin, North Weare, N. H.  
C. L. Harris, Palermo.  
H. C. Miller, Manchester.  
Alvin S. Morse, Manchester.  
J. P. Morrell, Litchfield.



George E. Jack, Waldoboro.  
Fred C. Lovejoy, Jay.  
Herbert F. Hale, Boothbay.  
Charles Roseland, Wilton.  
J. P. Jewell, South Portland.  
Georgia E. Hodges, Westport.  
Alzie Lane, Chelsea.  
Adelina E. Crockett, South Paris.  
Florence M. Hunt, South Paris.  
Angie Keene, Bryant's Pond.  
Grace E. Haines, Norway.  
Florence M. Dunn, Poland.  
Agnes Grant, Vinalhaven.

From the Freshman Class:

William H. Buker, Litchfield.  
Ray A. Chapman, South Lagrange.  
Perley H. Ford, Mercer.  
A. R. C. Cole, Leeds.  
John H. Powers, Gardiner.  
Stephen T. Small, East Fryeburg.  
Nellie S. Nutting, West Paris.  
D. Jet Briggs, St. Albans.  
Alice Crockett, Greene.  
Christine Leland, West Paris.  
Melissa Brown, Bedford, N. H.  
Sarah E. Little, St. Albans.

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### FACULTY FRIVOLITIES

WHILE the students of Bates were at home enjoying their holidays the members of the Faculty were busy with their social gatherings. The first one occurred on Friday evening, Dec. 14, 1906, when Miss Norris and Miss Britan entertained some of the younger members of the Faculty at a dinner at Cheney House. There were nine present and the distinguished guest was Miss Dorothy Bates Gettell who was three months old that day. In the centre of

the table was a small Christmas tree holding a present for each one. The menus were written in French and prettily decorated with holly,—and ,we might add, the cooking was done by the hostesses. During the evening Block and other games were indulged in.

Another very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Professor and Mrs. Gettell where some of the members of the Faculty were entertained by a Christmas tree. The guests arrived at five o'clock, each bringing a remembrance for every other one of the party. The tree was prettily decorated, and lighted with candles after the German style. The presents were mostly jokes, gifts bearing childish inscriptions. After the distribution of these little remembrances, refreshments were served and the rest of the evening was spent telling German stories and singing German carols.

In celebration of the success of the hunting trip of Dr. Britan, Professor Pomeroy and Mr. Wayne Jordan, in the Maine woods, the Bates Faculty was entertained by a "Pow-Wow" at the house of Professor and Mrs. Jordan on January 3, 1907.

The parlor was decorated like a hunting lodge, with green trees and boughs about and a display of fire-arms, also all sorts of camp utensils and in addition to all this a large Bates banner. The only lights were candles. The dining-room was decorated and lighted after the same fashion. There were place cards of birch bark bearing: "Pierce Pond Pow Wow" and the name of the guest with the date. The dinner was served in real camp style and during the meal the guests were entertained by the tale of the hunters' experiences on their trip. After two hours of feasting the guests repaired to the hunting lodge for the rest of the evening.





### DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES

**B**ATES has always observed the custom of setting apart the last Thursday of January as "The Day of Prayer for Colleges." This is an ancient custom in this country among the schools and colleges. The object of this custom is in part to recognize the religious influence which was so active in founding the institution and in part to promote practical religious life among the students.

The day observed at Bates is the day originally set apart. Several institutions have for some reason changed the date, but it has seemed best here to hold to the date which has come to have a certain sacredness because of long standing custom, and as the anniversary of a day which has resulted in deep religious impressions on students throughout the country.

On this day all college exercises are omitted except chapel and prayer-meetings in the morning and evening. In the afternoon the students and faculty assemble to hear a sermon, appropriate to the day by some able minister. At Bates the service is unsectarian and many denominations are represented on the day of Prayer.

When Dr. F. E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor movement, was a pastor in Portland, he was college preacher on one Day of Prayer. Some years ago the editor-in-chief of the *Congregationalist* officiated. Dr. Wayland Hoyt of Philadelphia and Dr. Dickson of Boston are among eminent Baptist preachers that have spoken. From time to time graduates are invited to tender their services. Among those who have served recently are: Dr. S. H. Woodrow, pastor of the Hope Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass., and Dr. J. S. Durkee, pastor of the First Free Baptist Church in Boston.

This year the address will be given by Rev. A. B. Howard, Bates, '96. Mr. Howard is pastor of the Elmwood Avenue Free Baptist Church at Providence, R. I. He is well

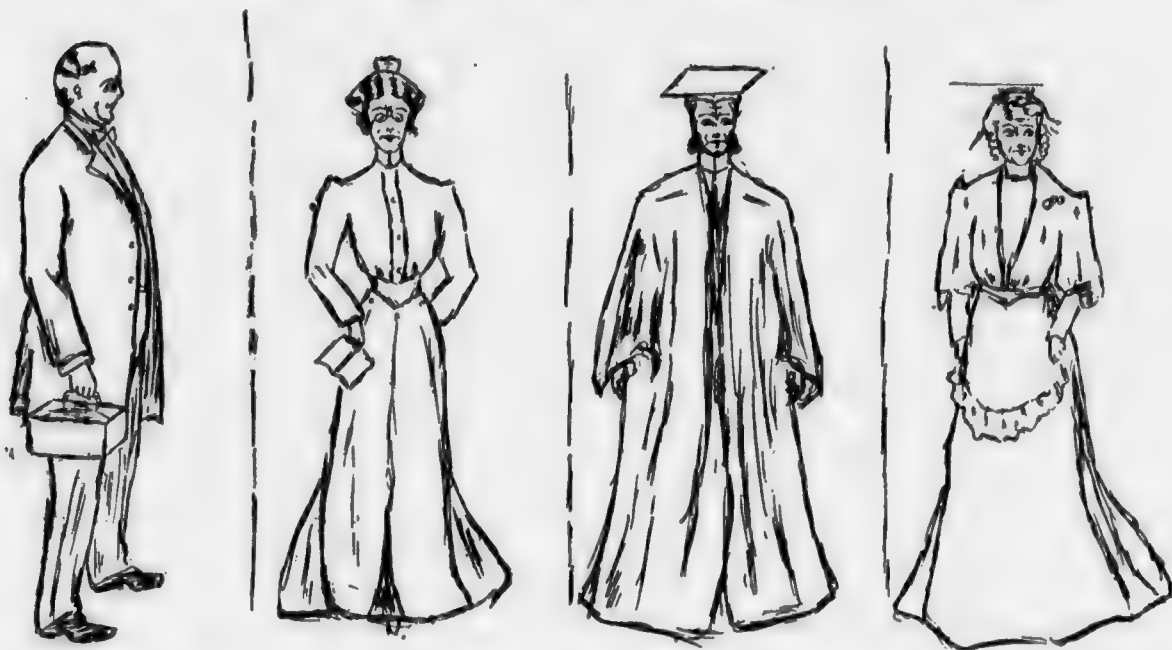
remembered as one of the members of the first team that represented Bates in an intercollegiate debating contest.

In his Senior year, with Mr. Durkee—before mentioned—and Carl E. Milliken, now a leading member of the Maine House of Representatives, he was engaged in a debating contest in which Colby was defeated. This was the first contest that Bates ever participated in. In the same year he was one of the winning team representing Bates against Boston University. Mr. Howard took his theological course at Hartford Theological School. He has been a steadily growing thinker and preacher and is recognized as a man of unusual originality and devotion. Mr. Howard entered upon a religious life while a student at Bates. He is highly esteemed at Providence.

It is anticipated that the day will prove of great interest to all friends of Bates. A public service will be held in the chapel, Thursday afternoon, and people of Lewiston and Auburn are invited.



## ALUMNI NOTES



1870—DeWitt C. Durgin is in business in Gloversville, N. Y.

W. E. C. Rich of Roxbury, Mass., is this year President of the New Hampton Alumni Association.

1875—The Class of 1875 have given a scholarship to the college in honor of their classmate, Arthur Sewall Whitehouse, who died during the Junior year. The scholarship is announced for the first time in this year's catalogue.

1876—Rev. F. E. Emrich, D.D., Secretary for Massachusetts, of the Congregational Home Missionary Society, is taking a European trip, leave of absence being given him on account of overwork and ill health.

President D. J. Callahan of the Lewiston Board of Trade has been made a member of the committee on good roads and general legislation, appointed by the President of the State Board of Trade. He is a delegate, also, to the International Trade and Commerce Congress held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 14. Mr. Callahan spent several weeks lately in visiting Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Denver and other Western cities.

1877—Giles A. Stuart, recently superintendent of schools at New Britain, Conn., has purchased the New England Teachers' Exchange in Hartford, Conn. He will be glad to be of service to Bates graduates wishing to teach in Connecticut or Western Massachusetts.



1880—Cary Hayes, son of Rev. Francis L. Hayes, Bates 1880, is to represent Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, in the state oratorical contest to be held March 5.

M. T. Newton, M.D., is a member of the Committee on Telegraphs and Telephones of the Maine Legislature, from the House.

1881—H. E. Coolidge, Esq., was made treasurer of the Free Baptist Church at Lisbon Falls, at a meeting of the parish last month.

1886—T. D. Sale, of the Sale Publishing Co., Portland, has offered prizes to Bates students writing the best articles on Maine.

1890—William F. Garcelon was elected to the Massachusetts House from Newton at the last election.

1893—Ernest W. Small has been elected to the New Hampshire House of Representatives from Berlin at the last election.

1894—Dr. E. F. Pierce entertained the Medical Research Club of Lewiston and Auburn last month at Ross Inn. He gave a paper upon "Ventral and Epigastric Hernia." The membership of the club is limited to twelve and meetings are held each month.

1895—B. L. Pettigrew is a member of the law firm of Hovey and Pettigrew, 94 Liberty Street, New York City. He has been interested in getting a collection of Bates photographs for the meeting of the State of Maine Club in New York.

Mr. W. S. C. Russell, head of the Science Department in the Springfield, Mass., High School, has recently lost his wife.

1896—Rev. A. B. Howard, of Providence, R. I., gives the sermon at Bates on the Day of Prayer, Jan. 31.

1897—Carl E. Milliken is house chairman of the Committee on Education of the Maine Legislature, also a member of the Committee on Interior Waters.

1898—Oliver H. Toothaker was elected to the N. H. House of Representatives from Berlin, at the last election.

1899—Miss Alice Frost Lord gave an address on "Some Phases of Modern Social Economic Thought" before the Woman's Literary Union of Lewiston and Auburn, Dec. 29.

Miss Helen A. Finn, in addition to her duties as teacher in the Brooklyn, N. Y., schools, is taking work in Pedagogy at New York University.

1900—Frank P. Ayer, Esq., is practicing in the law office of Choate, Hall and Stewart, 311 Main Street, Worcester Mass.

1900—Royce D. Purinton and Miss Rena A. Dresser, both of 1900, were married on New Year's Day. They are to live at 793 Main Street, Lewiston.

1901—Harry L. Moore has been appointed assistant principal of the New Hampshire State Normal School at Plymouth.

Miss Lucy J. Small is a teacher in the high school at Hallowell, Me.

1902—Augustine D. Ohol, Bates, 1902, was ordained at Ashburnham, Mass., on Dec. 4, Dr. C. M. Geer, formerly Professor of History at Bates, preaching the ordination sermon. Mr. Ohol sailed for India on the Umbria of the Cunard line, Dec. 29, going to London and from there to Bombay on the Macedonia of the P. & O., reaching Bombay about Feb. 1st. He is to act as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Bombay in the employ of the International Committee. Mr. Ohol came to America at the age of 15. Now, at 27, he has a better education than 99 per cent. of native born Americans.

Mrs. Ruth (Pettingill) Walsh is assisting her husband in his work as an evangelist.

1903—Clarence L. Jordan is to start next fall a school for boys in St. Albans, Vt., to be known as Jordan Hall. He is to take forty boys and has already received more than twenty applications. He is to have the assistance of a wealthy friend in carrying on his work.

Ralph L. Hunt is meeting with excellent success as principal of the Glendive Montana County High School.

1903—Miss A. Eleanor Sharp has been appointed assistant in the Commercial Department of the Lewiston High School.

Miss Susie Kendrick is a teacher in the Machias High School.

James E. Pray, who, since graduating has been employed as an engineer for the Somerset and Maine Central Railroads, has gone South into the employ of the Greenville and Knoxville Railway Co. He expects to be with them about three years, as they are now surveying and propose to construct a railroad from Greenville, S. C., to Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Pray said that on November 16 they had a very severe snow storm in the Blue Ridge Mountain where he is now located.

The engagement of Frances A. Miller, Bates, 1903, and Maurice W. Russell, formerly Bates 1905, was announced last month.

1904—Ruby Luella Green, Bates 1904, was married last month to Dr. Henry L. B. Ebbett, at Hodgdon, Me.

Rev. E. M. Holman, Bates, 1904, and Miss Bertha M. Mower were married Dec. 18. They will live at 173 Ashland Street, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

1904—Merritt B. Gay, formerly of 1904, and Mrs. Iva N. (Spiller) Gay, formerly of 1905, are living in Portland, where Mr. Gay is teaching in a business college.

1905—Harry F. Doe has resigned his position as a teacher at Washington, Conn., to accept that of submaster of the Hingham, Mass., High School.

The engagement of Harold S. Libbey, 1905, and Helen V. Channell, 1906, has just been announced. They are to be married next summer.

John E. Peterson is teacher of Sciences in Clark University, Atlanta, Ga.

Twelve of the young men of 1905 enjoyed a reunion and banquet at the Crawford House in Boston on Dec. 8.

1906—Fred S. Doyle is located at East Millinocket, Me., where he is working for Mullen, Ward Bros. & Co.

Ralph L. Kendall, Bates 1906, submaster in the Lewiston High School, was married, Dec. 26, to Miss Vera Merton Bryant of Pittsfield, Me. They have taken rooms in the house of Mr. Spofford, on Wood Street.



**REV. BURTON MINARD**

**R**EV. BURTON MINARD, Bates 1877, Cobb Divinity School, Class of 1883, died after a lingering illness, in Fiskeville R. I., Nov. 27, 1906.

Mr. Minard was born in Harmony, Queen's County, Nova Scotia, June 21, 1844, son of Lewis and Jane (Saunders) Minard. He fitted for college at New Hampton and entered Bates in the fall of 1872; in 1873 he entered the Class of 1877 and remained with it for about two years.

Mr. Minard was very enthusiastic in his college course and very popular with his classmates. Having decided upon the ministry for a profession and being quite advanced in years when he entered college, he felt that he could not complete his course.

He has occupied some of the best pulpits of the denomination including Houlton, Gardiner, South Boston, Attleboro, Mass., and Fiskeville, R. I. He also labored very successfully as an evangelist for several years.

He married first October 5, 1876, Emma I. Morrison, and after her decease, in 1883, Miss Emma E. Milbery, who survives him. He leaves also three daughters and one son, George C. Minard, Bates, 1899, a successful Superintendent of Schools in Massachusetts.

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**FREDERIC STEVENS WADSWORTH**

**F**REDERIC STEVENS WADSWORTH was born in Gardiner, Maine, April 24, 1877, the son of Frederic A. and Abbie F. (Potter) Wadsworth. He fitted for college in the Gardiner High School, graduating in the Class of 1895. He immediately entered Bates and was graduated in the Class of 1899. After graduation Mr. Wadsworth taught school awhile and then enlisted in the regular army, serving three years. He served in the Philippines and was in several engagements. He returned to his home much impaired in health, suffering from lung trouble. He planned to go South this winter and had his arrangements nearly made when his disease took a decided change for the worse and he lived but a few days after this attack. He died Sunday, December 16th. Mr. Wadsworth was an excellent scholar and especially well versed in history. He was very interesting in his description of the Philippines and other places that he visited. He leaves besides his father and mother, two brothers, Charles L. a well-known resident of Gardiner and John T. a member of the Sophomore Class at Bates.

## FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The track management of Harvard has obtained permission to hold an indoor track carnival in Mechanics' Hall, Boston, about the first of March.

The Harvard-Yale basketball game will be played in Mechanics' Hall, Boston, this year instead of in Hemenway Gymnasium at Cambridge, as has previously been the custom.

As an aid to instruction in the forge-shop at Worcester Polytechnic, a demonstration room has been provided with a forge and anvil and also with a gas furnace suitable for case-hardening.

The Seniors at Worcester Polytechnic are making arrangements for the annual Institute Banquet, which is scheduled for January.

Nine new students were enrolled at Phillips Andover Academy this term.

Dr. W. T. Grenfel of Labrador, recently gave an interesting talk to the students of Phillips Andover Academy. Dr. Grenfel is from a mission in Labrador.

Dr. Chan Kam To, LL.D., of Yale, stood highest at the recent examination held at Peking by the Imperial Board of Examiners for the degree of LL.D. Of the thirty-two candidates who took the examination, the nine who stood highest were admitted to membership in the Imperial Literary Academy, the greatest literary distinction that can be conferred in China.

A Sophomore play entitled "A Geological Affair" was recently given at Radcliffe and was a great success. The audience was especially interested because the play was written by two members of the class, Miss Louise and Miss Alice Hannon.

Professor Grosvenor of Amherst College has made announcement of an important course of lectures, made possible by the Henry Ward Beecher lectureship. The course includes addresses by Dr. W. F. Johnson of the New York

*Tribune*, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell and Commodore Peary.

One branch of philanthropic work done at Harvard is that of the "entertainment troupe," the members of which give their services free of charge to various institutions in and around Boston. The work is carried on by the social service committee and is in charge of N. C. Nash, Jr., '07. Entertainments consisting of vocal and instrumental music, reading, sleight-of-hand performances, and sometimes acrobatic tricks are furnished, twice a week, as a rule. About one hundred and seventy-five men are engaged in the work. Usually members of the troupe are called on for their services not oftener than one evening in a month.

William R. Crowley, '08, of Bangor, has been elected captain of the Bowdoin football team for next year. Crowley played right end last season until compelled to retire from the game because of a broken collar bone.

Harvard defeated Yale in the 17th annual debate between the two colleges. Of the seventeen debates Harvard has won thirteen. The question discussed reads: "*Resolved*, That further restriction of immigration is undesirable. (By *further restriction* is meant the application of additional tests with the object of diminishing the number of immigrants, but the nature and practicability of such tests are not to be discussed)." Yale, which had the choice of sides, defended the affirmative. Yale's team consisted of the following: J. W. Murphy, '08; J. C. Slade, '05, and 3-L; and E. H. Hart, '07. The Harvard debaters were: Henry Hurwitz, '08; A. H. Elder, '07; and G. J. Hirsch, '07.

Cornell was visited by a very disastrous fire on the night of Dec. 7. Chi Psi fraternity house was completely destroyed. Seven persons lost their lives, four of them students, the remainder townspeople, who responded to the alarm of fire as volunteer firemen. Heroic work was done by students and townspeople alike in an effort to rescue the men in the burning building. Particular mention is made of O. L. Schmuck, 1907, who re-entered the flames in a vain endeavor to save Nichols, his roommate, and who died later from his injuries. Cornell is thus deprived of one of her historic landmarks for the house was built, in 1881, by Jennie McGraw Fiske, the daughter of the lumber king, John McGraw.

The Colby College catalogue for 1906-7 is just out. The enrollment of students shows a total of 237 against 240 last year. Only one change has been made in the Faculty, John Whitmore, Ph.D., has succeeded William Porter Beck, M.S., as Professor of Physics.



## EXCHANGES

THE *Holy Cross Purple* of the magazines that have reached our table easily bears off the palm. Abundance of good short stories and excellent poetry all arranged in superb style make it one of our best exchanges. *A Scion of Nemesis* is a well-written, snappy story and will well repay reading.

## A LITTLE WHITE CHAPEL

There's a little white chapel that stands all alone  
On a mount that's just over a lea;  
And the tale that it tells, with its low pealing bells  
Is like music of angels to me.

There's a swift little brooklet that flows through the mead  
By the mount that's just over a lea;  
And its gurgling and trickling sound sweet to my ear,  
As it runs on its way to the sea.

Oh! that little white chapel I see in my dreams,  
And it sings me a song low and deep,  
Of the dear one who taught me to kneel with her there,  
And who kneels with me still in my sleep.

And the swift little brook is the stream of God's love,  
To an ocean of joy leading me.  
Will a little white chapel be standing there, too,  
On a mount that's just over a lea?

W. E. LEAHY in *The Holy Cross Purple*.

The Bowdoin *Quill* and Maine *Blue Book* are both very interesting and we look forward with pleasure to future numbers. The arrangement of the *Quill* is specially attractive.

The *Mount Holyoke* lacks snap and attractiveness yet it contains several things we can make use of in bettering our own paper.

The *Acadia Athenaeum* is a very welcome exchange, an interesting magazine showing that there is a good deal of spirit behind it.

The exchange editor is in receipt of two extremely interesting books published by the American Book Company. One is entitled *Animal Fables*. A glance at the table of contents is enough to take you back to your primary school days. "The Wolf and His Two Dinners," "The Jackal and the Hyena," "The Hawk and the Rooster," are titles of some of the chapters. The other book is even more interesting. Its title is *The Jingle Primer*. We will quote one passage which especially attracted our attention:

"Hey, diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle,  
The cow jumped over the moon.  
The little dog laughed to see the fun,  
And the dish ran after the spoon."

Both books will be found in the library with the exchanges and all the students—especially Freshmen—are advised to peruse them carefully.

---

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The management wishes to thank those of the Alumni who have already sent in their subscriptions to the BATES STUDENT for 1907. There is no reason why, with the support of the graduates, the STUDENT should not stand first among college magazines.

The management has tried, so far as possible, to eliminate all worthless advertising and thus to raise the general standard of the magazine. There is now room for several more good advertisements. Those desiring space will find advertising rates on another page.

If the old subscribers will each send at once \$1.00 for the renewal of the magazine, the management will be greatly assisted in its work. Subscribers, old and new alike, who have paid for their subscriptions for 1907, should look for "Jan. '08" on the wrapper of the next STUDENT received after sending the money. The mark "Jan. '08" will indicate that the \$1.00 has been received.

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Those who are not graduates from College, previous to entering upon the regular course of study, must be prepared for examination in the common English branches, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Algebra and in the Latin and Greek languages.

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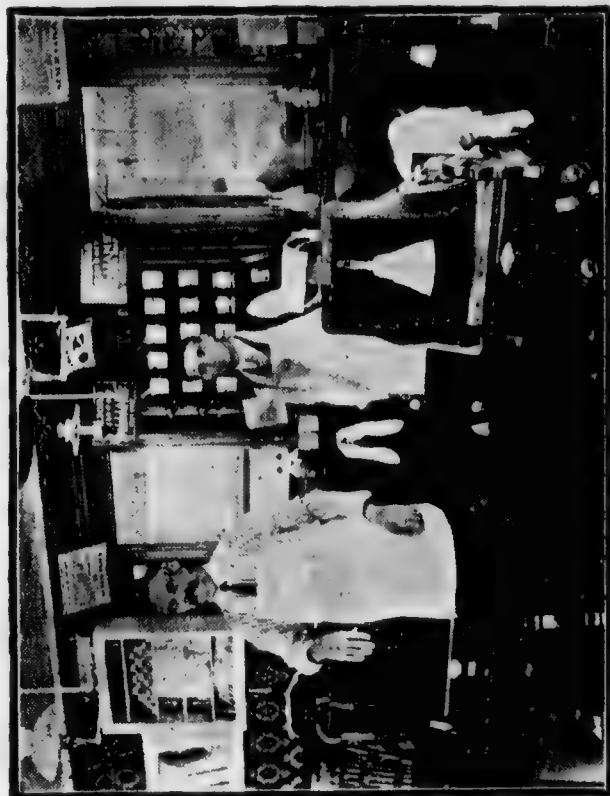
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Bates  
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February, 1907

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# BATES STUDENT

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Vol. XXXV. LEWISTON, ME., FEBRUARY, 1907

No. 2

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THE BATES STUDENT is published monthly except July and August, by the students of Bates College. The aim of the STUDENT is to furnish a medium for the expression of the literary life of the college and to keep the alumni in touch with the progress of the institution. Contributions are requested from all alumni, students, and members of the Faculty. The subscription price is one dollar per year; single copies, fifteen cents. All business correspondence should be addressed to the Business Manager; all other communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

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*Entered at the Post-Office at Lewiston, Me., as Second-Class Matter*

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## JAMES MATTHEW BARRIE

TO READ Barrie is a pleasure. He carries us to scenes we do not know,—generally to quiet Scotch Thrums, his birthplace, or occasionally to crowded London,—his characters speak a strange dialect, yet still, places and people seem very familiar. Like Craddock, and Cable and Jewett, Barrie writes of those with whom he has lived, of those he loves. By their simple stories, sympathetically told, he awakes responses in our hearts, and for the time we live in Thrums, in the weaver's home.

Barrie never has an elaborate plot, in fact only two books have a plot at all. His way of writing is appropriate to his story. He tells of the everyday life of a quiet, simple people. So, accordingly, he writes in a simple, narrative way, he binds his stories by a slender thread of action which holds the reader's interest and keeps the tale a unit. "Sentimental Tommy" is the biography of a little, fickle boy. "Window in Thrums" tells a bit of the life story of a weaver's family. "Auld Licht Idylls" is a series of pictures of Thrums' life. "Tommy and Grizel" has a simple plot and the additional love episode of Elsbeth and David Gemmell. "The Little Minister," also with a simple plot, has a strong climax, that superb scene in the flood of the Quarhity. Again in the "Little White Bird" no plot is found—it is the biography of David from his birth to his seventh year. Here are found the beginnings of Barrie's famous "Peter Pan." In all these stories every event is



probable, and rises naturally from what has preceded. All incidents are well-presented and satisfactory. The story always seems complete. But without doubt it is least of all upon the plot that Barrie's success depends.

Another important element of the novel, description, is seldom found in a formal way in Barrie's works. He is primarily a student of character, not an artist. The lover of description might be dissatisfied with Barrie, for he never stops his story to paint pictures, and he seldom begins with a description of the setting. The "Window in Thrums" is a notable exception to this. He uses a few salient details rather than general terms or great minuteness. Here is Hendry's home: "The house stood bare without a shrub, in a garden whose paling did not go all the way round, the potato pit being only kept out of the road that here sets off southward, by a broken dyke of stones and earth. On each side of the slate-colored door was a window of knotted glass. Ropes were flung over the thatch to keep the roof on in the wind." Another characteristic description comes from the "Little Minister:" "It was the time of year when the ground is carpeted beneath the firs with brown needles, when split nuts patter all day from the beech, and children lay yellow corn on the dominie's desk, to remind him that now they are needed in the fields." Short as are Barrie's descriptions of nature, still shorter are those of people. Seldom, indeed, does he attempt this, for he prefers to reveal character in another way. Description by use of a striking feature of appearance or character is his favorite method. "He was a perfect lady,"—this is one of Barrie's men. Grizel for us is always the girl of the rocking arms, and the crooked smile, who could have the little wells of gladness in her eyes. She is more strongly individualized by description than any other character of Barrie's. This lack of formal description comes not because Barrie cannot describe, but because he is more interested in human nature than in nature. He shows the power to describe vividly, accurately, artistically. Description and story are closely interwoven, but there is more story. He describes so well,

that we wish he would describe more, for this forms only a small part of his work.

In characterization alone Barrie is supreme and ranks among the greatest modern writers. True to life in Thrums, he introduces few characters, but he portrays all who are found there. Dominies, ministers, weavers, a precentor, a policeman, a train porter, gypsies, doctors, soldiers, a barber, a schoolmistress, housewives, maids, children, all these and more does Barrie show. He presents many strong men: Hendry, Rob Dow, Dr. McQueen, Gavin Dishart, Dominie Ogilvy,—these are his best. There are children well portrayed—Tommy and Grizel, Elsbeth, Gavinia, Corp. But best of all are Barrie's women, Jess and Leebie, Grizel after she has grown up, Babbie, Margaret, no others can equal these. Barrie never has a vicious character. He sometimes shows sin as in Rob Dow who will drink and lie. But Barrie reveals the good, too. He shows how with the little minister's help Dow fights liquor, and later he lets us read that pathetic note where Dow perjures himself to clear the little minister. Barrie sees that good always overbalances evil, he makes us feel this. With the exception of the dominies and the ministers, Barrie's characters are not highly educated. They can read their Bibles, and Robbie Burns—altho they consider him immoral—and they can enjoy the kirk on Sunday, but they write few letters and have little interest in the world outside unless perchance it be London, which holds some loved one. Religion holds foremost place in their lives. Barrie says: "In those days the first question asked of a child was not, "Tell me your name?" but "What are you to be?" and one child in every family replied, "A minister." He was set apart for the church as doggedly as the shilling a week for the rent, and the rule held good tho the family consisted of only one boy." Barrie's characters have narrow religious views. They despise a minister who reads his sermons, and they believe that to sing the Paraphrases is to walk the short, straight road to perdition. There are three churches in Thrums, Auld Lights, Established Church and U. P.'s. Barrie's people are Auld Lights and they cordially hate the

other denominations. Long Tammass, the Auld Licht precentor, furiously says to a U. P.: "Let this be my last words to you, rather than see a U. P. preaching in the Auld Licht Kirk I would burn in hell fire forever." Jean, the little minister's servant, does not like his liberal offer of water to the thirsty crowd around his pump, so thus she revises and gives his message: "A bowlful apiece to Auld Lichts; all other denominations, one cupful." But narrowness is not the chief characteristic of their religion. They are deeply spiritual. There is Jess who "grudges Joey sair" but who says "God's will be done," and upon whose face when the others come home from church, a blessed serenity shines. And there is Hendry, who for joy emphasizes every other word as he reads the fourteenth chapter of John, and who says "The Lord he gi'en this house sae muckle, 'at to pray for mair looks like no bein' thankfu' for what we've got." Barrie's characters are real people, never portraits nor types. So true are they to the story's setting and slender plot, that we suspect the truth, Barrie uses plot and setting for a single purpose, to best reveal his characters. In every instance the inner life is presented, the characters are true to their heart's best impulses, and show back of the act the motive which prompts it.

All Barrie's characters are strongly individualized. By their acts we see that his knowledge of human nature is extensive and exact. He does not tell us that people are religious or passionate or reserved, but he helps us to discover this. The following incident shows splendidly the characters of Tommy, fickle and wavering, and Grizel, passionate in loving, constant and true. Grizel has coaxed Tommy to run away with her. He refuses but will go a piece. As they trudge along, she notices that he looks queer, and asks him, "How is it you are looking so stout, and are wiping the sweat off from your face every minute?" Sticky and sullen he answers, "I have on twa suits o' clothes, and a' ma sarks." "Oh, you sweet," she said, "you're coming with me." "No, I'm not," he answered. "Then why did you put on so many clothes?" Tommy swithered wretchedly on one foot, "I didna put them on to



come wi' you," he explained, "I just put 'em on in case I *should* come wi you." Grizel rocks her arms and cries, "It is so easy to make up one's mind." With spirit Tommy retorts, "It's easy for you that has just one mind, but if you had as many minds as *I* have." On they go. The people of Thrums are very curious. Dear crippled old Jess who could not leave her chair to go as far as "the room," would be left alone with the guests' wraps while they had their tea. "When the time to go arrived, these were found on the bed just as they had been placed, but Jess could now tell Leeby whether they were imitation, why Bell Elshioner's feather went far round the bonnet, and Christy Lownie's reason for always holding her left arm fast against her side when she went abroad in the black jacket." And Leeby, whom the minister's wife wants to sharpen, on her return from the manse tells her mother, "I dinna deny it's a guid carpet, but if it's been turned once it's been turned half a dozen times, so it's far frae new." Thrums' people are slow to make friends. The courting even is not affectionate. A half-reluctant "Will ye hae's Bell?" and a still slower "Ay, Jeames," makes the engagement. To show love openly is a sign of weakness. Friday is the best day for a wedding for since Saturday is a slack day the couple have an opportunity to put their home in order. On the Sabbath they have a gay time of it—three times at the kirk. The honeymoon over, the racket of the loom begins again on Monday. Jeames Geogehan is called by his neighbors a "doited fool," because he sat with his arm round his wife though they had been married a fortnight. Barrie pictures well the customs of the country. The penny wedding is described; so are the funerals which none but invited guests may attend. Says irate Tibbie Mealmaker: "Yes, though I'm no of the boastin' kind, my man Davit had maist richt to be at the burial of Pete Lownie next to Pete 'imself." The Muckley-great day for children, we see through the eyes of Corp and Tommy. The people of Thrums are poor. Hendry has to save for months for the "sax and saxpence" which will buy the material for Jess' cloak with beads. The very scholars talk of their books as "the tupenny, the fowerpenny, the sax-

penny" and finish their education with the tenpenny. All are frugal and industrious. They seldom feel malice or jealousy, and they are not superstitious. Most—like Jess—are careful for those who are poorer. Many things—like Jess' christening robe, so often lent—are bonds uniting the people. As can be seen from these brief sketches, Barrie describes these simple, homely folk, by speaking through them, never about them. His style—appropriate to his theme—is strong, easy, and smoothly flowing. There is no excess of polish or of fanciful figures. Everywhere Scotch dialect is freely used. Only by the conversation and acts of the characters do we learn their life stories.

Why does Barrie give this picture of homely country life? There is a thought, serious and profound, never intruding unpleasantly harmonizing always with characters, descriptions and plot, which aims to make men better and which underlies every story. Yet Barrie never moralizes. Some bits like "The useless men are those who never change with the years," or "Even love unreturned has its rainbow," is as much as he ever says for himself. He uses freely a kindly humor, he laughs with his characters, never at them. He shows sad scenes,—Maclaren would make them heart breaking—but Barrie knows that in real life sorrow and joy are closely mingled, and thus he portrays them. He always writes from his heart. He takes us freely to the homes of Thrums, but he begs us not to come in a contemptuous mood. Why has he brought us here in this way? His purpose is thoroughly shown in every book, it is of vital importance and meets a permanent human need. He wishes to show and to exalt the power of love. And so he has taken these common lives—the scene is Thrums because he knows it best, otherwise it might as well have been New England or Kentucky—he has taken these lives and has shown how love can transform their bitterness, and can make them beautiful, not ugly; attractive, not burdensome. Says Barrie: "Love is the one form of idolatry that is not quite ignoble. It is the union of two souls on their way to God." In Barrie's books the love of mother and child, such as Jess and Leehy, Margaret and Gavin, or Barrie himself and his

mother, Margaret Ogilvy,—the love of brother and sister, as Tommy and Elsbeth, and Jamie and Leeby,—of Jess and Hendry, husband and wife,—and of friend and friend, such as Gavin and Bobby, or Tommy and Grizel, all serve the same purpose, teach the same lesson, and will make Barrie's work endure.

LILLIAN L. LATHAM, '07.

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## HEIMS

### I.

O Arctic Fiend! Thy cruel reign  
Of ice and snow has come again,  
And grips the earth with might and main.  
And now is heard the North Wind's roar  
With chilling blast around each door,  
With no respect for rich or poor.

### II.

He whistles through each hole and crack  
His tones of glee, then turns his back  
And twirls the snow in drifts to pack.  
The lakes and streams are bound with ice,  
The bald old Mount,—his head of gneiss,  
Snow-clad and drear, aloft doth rise  
Serene and calm 'neath star-lit skies.

### III.

The trees are stripped of Summer's green,  
The birds are flown from blasts so breme  
To sunny climes and skies serene.  
But genial Spring will soon be here,  
With balmy air; and April's tear  
Will kiss the tiny Arbuté dear,  
And paint the cheek with ruddy glow  
Of health, and make the roses blow,  
Where Winter's cold left only snow.



## IV.

The birds will chirp among the trees,  
Their nests be cradled by the breeze,  
The air resound with hum of bees.  
And thus from death new life shall spring,  
As vine and tendril ever cling  
To old decay, and message bring  
Of life to come, though Death be king.

S. I. LEX, '71.

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ELLEN OR HELEN, WHICH?

BOB PARKHURST was the most popular boy of his age on the hill. Among the boys he was always the first to suggest some mischievous prank and as he could run the fastest, he was never caught. The girls admired him from afar for they knew that Bob didn't have much use for girls.

"They are pretty things to look at except when they cry—and graceful things to dance with," he would tell his mother, drawing himself up to the full height of his nine years. Nevertheless, there was one girl whom Bob had always secretly admired.

It was Sunday and Bob's mother was trying to persuade him to accompany her to church. Now Mr. Bob seriously objected, for on his way to Sunday-school for months past he had *happened* to meet Helen Richmond in the little grove ten minutes' walk from the church. Bob looked forward to that weekly talk and strenuously objected to his mother's proposition of going to church. But Bob had great respect for his stately, sweet-faced mother and seldom refused to do what she asked. He took secret pride in walking down the street with his mother because he could take off his diminutive black skull cap when his mother bowed to someone, just as his father always did.

To-day for some unknown reason, Mrs. Parkhurst insisted upon Bob's entering the pew first. Disappointed and somewhat piqued at this unusual behavior Bob hung his

head and went as far as possible into the pew and sat down close to the partition.

When he at last gained courage enough to look around him, he saw a black, curly head on the other side of the partition quickly turned in the opposite direction. Why it couldn't be! Yes, it was too, Helen! What was Helen doing in church? She, as he, never went except on Christmas, Easter, and Children's Sunday. Helen wouldn't look at him. Every time he glanced her way she would present the back of her curly head to him. At last, that long drawn-out sermon was over and the benediction pronounced. Bob's mother was talking with the woman in the next pew so that his way of escape was completely cut off. He thought he heard the name of Richmond. He listened eagerly.

"The Richmonds going to move? Why, is that so? How we shall miss them!" his mother was saying.

"What! Helen Richmond going away from Newton? Impossible!" thought Bob. "I never could bear that long-faced Miss Myers anyway. She always looks as though a steam-roller had run over her face. Oh! If mamma only would let me out before Helen goes. There! now she has gone. I wonder if she will stay to Sunday-school.

"At last!" exclaimed Bob, and like a horse suddenly loosed from his stall he ran out of the church in an undignified manner which shocked his proper mother. He dodged out between the people who were lingering about the door. When he found a clear road nothing could be seen of him but a black spot and two rapidly swinging legs. He caught sight of Helen just as she was entering the grove.

"There, I knew well enough that she wouldn't stay to Sunday-school," he panted with satisfaction.

But now that he had caught up with her what should he do? She had not looked at him throughout the service. Perhaps she would treat him the same way now. The ways of women were unknown to inexperienced Bob. Ah! he had it. He would run ahead, dodging among the trees and hide behind that clump of bushes and when she came along he, like a big highway robber, would jump out and scare her. No! That wouldn't do. For suppose she should

faint, as most women do, he wouldn't have an idea what to do with her. Yes! he'd run up and pull one of those saucy little curls. No! That wouldn't do either. He had been told again and again that it was very rude. Well, what *could* he do?

Such was the state of Bob's mind when Fate, kind for once, championed his cause. Helen dropped her handkerchief. Bob snatched it up and ran quickly up to her and, with a touch of his cap and a dignified bow, returned it.

"Thank you," she said simply. Bob noticed that her voice was not altogether steady and that her eyes looked red.

They walked on in silence. Bob's courage had left him. Helen did not seem at all talkative. When they came to the junction of the streets Bob stretched out his quickly ungloved hand.

"Good-bye," he said. "Don't feel bad. You may come back sometime."

"I hope so," she said innocently.

Bob walked off bravely, swallowing the lump in his throat. To Helen, shyly peeping after him, his shoulders seemed straighter and squarer than ever.

The boys could not account for Bob's lack of enthusiasm in the sports and for his lack of suggestions for pranks. His mother couldn't account for her son's sudden lack of piety. Sunday after Sunday he made a new excuse for staying at home. First he complained of a toothache, then the headache, a sore throat, and countless other trifling ills. He hated to take the dreadful remedies which were given him for his ailments, but he took his medicine like a man and stayed at home. It would not be many more Sundays before Children's Sunday. Then he would *have* to go.

That long-dreaded day came all too quickly. Everything seemed to go wrong from the very start. His father suddenly took it into his head that he would go to church for a change instead of going up to the Hernwood Club. That meant that Bob would have to walk on the inside and go into the pew first.

He had almost reached his pew when he noticed that



somebody was sitting in the very place that Helen had occupied the last Sunday he had attended church. He took a step or two more and his heart stopped beating for an instant. Why! it was Helen herself. No! it couldn't be. For mamma had received a letter from Mrs. Richmond yesterday saying that Helen was preparing for college in Miss Eli's school. Anyway he was pleased to think that she had seen him come in. He walked hurriedly toward his seat and was about to bow to her and offer his hand when it suddenly struck him that there was absolutely no recognition in her eyes. She didn't know him though she was looking straight at him. Was it possible that she had forgotten him in those few short weeks. All at once he came to a realization that his father and mother had sat down and that he was attracting a great deal of attention by his continued standing. He sat down blushing like a boy who, for the first time has asked a particular little girl for the next dance.

When he gained courage to look in her direction again he noticed that the woman with her was a stranger. That was funny! Mrs. Richmond always used to go to church. It just couldn't be Helen! Why it must be! Those were Helen's black curls and blue eyes. How he did wish that he had paid more attention to what she used to wear. Man fashioned, it did not occur to him that women's clothes are slightly more variable than bird's feathers. She had the same little way of tossing her head. It surely must be she! But why didn't she speak to him? Could it be that she had expected him to write to her and was now offended?

Bob had enough to occupy his mind without listening to the sermon. At the end of the service he had gone no farther than when it began. Was it Helen or was it her double? The puzzle was too great for Bob's bewildered mind.

After the benediction Mrs. Parkhurst went down to Bob's end of the pew and reaching over the partition shook hands with the lady whom Bob had scrutinized so closely.

"Good-morning, Mrs. Chandler. I'm glad to see that you have chosen this as your church home. Did you enjoy

your first afternoon at the club Friday? I do hope your husband decides to join there. Why, Robert, excuse me! Mrs. Chandler, allow me to introduce my son, Robert. let me also present to you Miss Ellen. The Chandlers are new-comers, Robert."

"Ellen Chandler, eh? Well, I'm glad that's solved at last," thought Bob. "Strange, though, that they should look so much alike and that their first names should be almost identical. They are as much alike as two one-dollar baseballs, only marked with different names." Then Bob came to himself and talked with Ellen about dancing-school and day-school. When his mother turned to go, he gave up the conversation rather reluctantly.

After that Robert seemed to resume his lately lost piety; the boys also noticed that he went in for fun more than ever. He treated Ellen in the same bashful, indifferent way that he had Helen, concealing his admiration for her. Fickle child that he was, he couldn't decide which he preferred,—Ellen or Helen.

Years went quickly by. Helen and Robert had kept up a friendly correspondence throughout their college courses. Helen had visited in Newton every summer on her way to the beach, but had never met Ellen, who always left early for the mountains.

It was June and Robert had just returned to Dartmouth after a few days spent at the Vassar commencement. He ran up the "Frat." house stairs and hurriedly unlocked his door. He was thankful that none of the boys had seen him come in. He dropped his suit case in the middle of the floor and threw his straw hat onto the couch. After lighting a cigar he sat down in his Morris chair and began to think ponderously.

Next week was his commencement. Which girl should he invite—Ellen or Helen? Helen had been perfect in her college refinement and intellectual training. She had seemed more beautiful than ever. That black cap and gown had brought out even more strongly her classic beauty. He would surely have to invite her because she had made him her guest of honor. But there was Ellen! She was now

the leader of Newton's young society. Last year his mother's letters had been full of her vocal studies abroad with Madame Marchesi. This year his mother wrote of her successes in the great concerts in Boston. Think how disappointed his mother would be if he did not invite Ellen! Think of the honor it would be to entertain her. Surely he must invite them both. But what if they both should accept. Bob threw his cigar stub into the fireplace utterly at a loss to know what he should do.

Commencement week arrived and brought with it both girls. Mrs. Parkhurst was skillful in avoiding embarrassing situations and everything went more smoothly than Bob had expected until it came to the day of the "Frat." dance. Bob really wanted to propose that evening to one of the two girls but which—Ellen or Helen? That he could not decide! He had been smoking in his Morris chair, in his customary attitude of deep thought when suddenly he jumped up.

"By Jove! I have it," he exclaimed. "I'll 'phone Walsh, the florist, and have him send a bunch of roses to each girl, one bunch shall be red and the other pure white, and I'll marry the girl who carries the red roses."

That night Robert was in a state of great excitement. He carelessly threw his paddock coat and opera hat into a dressing-room and unconsciously straightened his white tie. As he approached the door, the hall seemed one blaze of color. He steadied his reeling brain and began to search out the two girls from the crowd. At last he found them on the opposite side of the room well chaperoned by Mrs. Parkhurst. Across the hall he could not tell the girls apart. They both were radiant and beautiful. One was admiring her lovely white roses; the other whose arms encircled red roses caught a glimpse of Bob as he entered the door and smiled across at him sweetly. He straightened his shoulders resolutely, took a deep breath, and plunged into the crowd. He kept his eye fixed on the red roses as a mariner the gleam from the lighthouse. But which girl carried the red roses,—Ellen or Helen?

CORINNE M. BROWN, '09.



# BATES STUDENT

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## EDITORIAL BOARD

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## EDITORIALS



THE BATES STUDENT will appear henceforth on the first college day of each month. This is contrary to a custom of several years standing, nevertheless we think the change will be an improvement, and the paper will come out on time.

The first two issues of the paper have been faulty in many respects. It is no more than fair to say, however, that the Editors are not entirely to blame for this. They were not notified of their election until two days before college closed last term, so they have had just three weeks when the college was open in which to prepare the two issues for the press. After this they will have more time and will give you a correspondingly better paper. And, remember, unless some accident occurs, such as an earthquake, or a civil war, or the entire Board of Editors being expelled from college, the STUDENT will be out on the *first day of the month*.

Just a word as to writing for the STUDENT. Don't wait till you are asked. The Editors haven't time to go to every person in college and beg for copy. They have troubles of their own. If you have anything suitable for publication or can write anything, hand it in.

Don't get the idea that we want only stories. Such is not the case. Items of college news, alumni notes, best of all a good joke. Any of these will be very acceptable. We hope that the time is not far off when the Editors will be chosen on the basis of work done for the STUDENT. This much is sure, the Associate Editors from the Sophomore and Freshman classes, will be chosen on that basis next year.

Don't expect to have everything accepted. If your first article isn't published, don't give it up, your second may be. Forget it (better still, correct it), and try again. We can't guarantee to publish all we receive. We do guarantee this, you will get a square deal. The best material will be published, no matter who writes it.

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

The management wishes to announce that arrangements have been made to enlarge the BATES STUDENT from the twenty-eight pages of reading matter which have previously been published to thirty-six pages. Part of this extra space will be given to additional Alumni notes and locals.

The management, however, in order to carry out its plans, needs your \$1.00 at once. Won't you see that it receives YOUR \$1.00 NOW. This applies to each of the Alumni and students who have not already paid. The management thanks you in advance and assures you that under the present system of crediting subscriptions no errors can occur. Pay your \$1.00 once and you'll not be asked for it a second time. When the subscription has been paid, "Jan. '08," will be placed on the wrapper of each paper sent out to the Alumni, and to each student will be given a receipt "in full payment for the subscription year 1907."

Please pay to-day.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

## JOSEPHINE ANGELINE SANDERSON

IT IS HARD for us—the classmates of our Josephine—to express ourselves in any ordinary way. We know and love her so well that we try vainly to reveal her as she was, to help those who have not been her close friends, to appreciate, and love, and copy—as we must do—her honest constancy, her fidelity, her faith.

She was born at East Waterford, Me., October 7, 1884. She studied at the schools of her home town, and fitted for college at Bridgton Academy. After teaching a year she entered Bates in 1903. Her college life has been earnest and noble. Every winter, except this one, she has taught, and in her summer vacations she has always worked. She scorned idleness and she loved to do things herself without much help. She has maintained a high standard of scholarship, has chosen courses that were broadening and vital, and has been keenly interested in college life. Not only in the class-room, but in the dormitory, in the literary society, in class prayer-meeting, in the Association, everywhere that Jo went, her influence was felt and she was dearly loved. Yet more than what she did, it is what she was, that has made us bow under a sorrow whose sadness will never leave our hearts. Where there was trouble, she was sympathetic; where work must be done, she was faithful; in sickness, she was kind. She must have always been a Christian at heart, but it was not until her Junior year that she openly confessed Christ by joining the Pine Street Congregational Church. Last June she was sent to the Young Women's Christian Association summer conference at Silver Bay. There she gained strength and inspiration which have made her even a greater blessing. She organized the first of the large number of prayer circles now existing among the college girls, and her last work was to plan every detail of our Y. W. C. A. meetings for this term. We feel that she was given by God for a special service, that her work is ended, and that He has taken her to Himself again. We sorrow for our loneliness, but for her we rejoice, for we claim for her our Saviour's promise, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."



*Whereas*, The loving Heavenly Father in His infinite mercy and wisdom, has called from this life to the life eternal our dear classmate, Josephine A. Sanderson, therefore be it

*Resolved*, That we, the members of 1907, hereby manifest our love for her, who is no longer in our midst, our esteem for her personal worth and nobility of character, and our appreciation of the earnest, thoughtful way in which she performed the duties of student, classmate and friend.

*Resolved*, That we express our deepest sympathy for all those to whom she was so dear, whose loss far exceeds our own great loss.

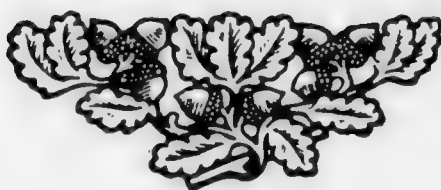
*Resolved*, That copies of these resolutions be sent to her family, published in the STUDENT, and that a page of our class records be dedicated to her memory.

EDWARD K. BOAK,

EMILY R. WILLARD,

FANNIE G. DE ROCHEMONT,

*Committee on Resolutions.*



## LOCALS

The library is overrun with doomed-to-debate Sophomores.

Hathorn Hall has lately been renovated. Fresh settees do not seem to make lessons any easier.

Artists are developing in the Freshman French Class, Div. III.

McCullough, '08, captain of the 1908 basketball team, has returned to college.

Ralph Hayward, '09, who has been canvassing in Rhode Island and Connecticut, has returned.

Stone, formerly of Bowdoin, has entered Bates, Class of 1909.

Wood has been elected captain of the Freshman basketball team.

F. M. Loring and Mills have entered the Freshman Class. Mr. Loring was formerly in 1909, and Mr. Mills comes from the University of Vermont.

Have you seen the private telephone service in Parker Hall? Short distance rates. Anyone wishing a phone installed will notify Lancaster, '09, Room 32.

The next meeting of the Deutscher Verein will occur Thursday, February 7. Dr. H. H. Britan will speak to the Verein on some phase of German Philosophy.

Baseball practice began last Saturday for the Freshmen. Captain Johnson wishes to work with the Freshmen two weeks before the rest come out. 1910 all out!

At an exciting meeting of the Freshman Class, Jackson was elected manager of the class basketball team. Bassett was elected manager of the Freshman indoor track team.

The Bates Round Table met Friday evening, January 18, with Col. and Mrs. F. M. Drew, Main Street, Lewiston. Prof. J. Y. Stanton addressed the meeting with a talk on "Are the Other Planets Inhabited?"

President White of Colby recently addressed the student body on "Character before Conduct." In the course of his remarks Dr. White spoke of the 1906 football championship. He said, "I congratulate you upon your win-some way."

W. G. Frost, President of Berea College, Berea, Ky., was a recent guest of President Chase. Dr. Frost preached Sunday, January 20, in the Pine Street Congregational Church. He spoke to the student body a few moments in chapel, Monday morning on, "Sociology in the South." His remarks were very interesting and we hope to have him with us again.

Miss Norris, Miss Britan and Mrs. Leonard entertained the Senior girls by a chafing dish dinner at Miss Norris' rooms Jan. 12, 1907. The dinner consisted of four courses and was served on small tables, each one seating four persons. About two hours were spent in this way, after which the tables were removed and the rest of the evening was spent in progressive games. The first prize—"Jack in the Box"—fell to Miss Latham; the booby prize was in great demand, but by drawing lots, Miss Willard succeeded in claiming the "orange." The girls repaired to their own rooms at ten o'clock, and all reported a very pleasant evening.

The college band will resume practice on February 25. Everybody is urged to come out. The following are expected and specially urged: *Cornets*—Fraser, '08; Ralph Goodwin, '08; Frost, '09; Hayward, '09; Woodbury, '10. *Clarinets*—Bowman, '07; Ramsdell, '07; Quinn, '10; Small, '10. *Altos*—Cate, '08; Morse, '07; Caswell, '07; Rich, '07; Bangs, '08; McCullough, '08. *Baritone*—Morrill, '07; Quimby, '10. *Trombone*—Harry Goodwin, '08; Brown, '08; Schumacher, '08; Holman, '10. *Piccolo*—Griffin, '07; *Bass*—Wheaton, '08; Tuttle, '08. *Drums*—Sawyer, '08, Davis, Hayden, '09. Just one of the above list has any excuse for not appearing and he because of baseball.

A very delightful entertainment for the benefit of the Silver Bay fund of the Y. W. C. A. was given at the Main Street Free Baptist Church, Monday evening, January 28.



The leading attraction was Miss Frances C. Norris, reader and impersonator. Miss Norris is a reader of no little merit. Although this was only her third appearance here there is no doubt that she will be a great favorite with Lewiston people.

Miss Norris was ably assisted by Mr. Wellman, pianist, and Miss Florence Dingley, soprano. The program was as follows:

Piano Solo	Mr. Wellman
A Royal Princess—Christine Rosetti	Miss Norris
The Hotel Bed—Scotch Dialect	Miss Norris
Limitations of Youth—Eugene Field	Miss Norris
The Pianner Juett—Impersonation of old Negro Mammy	Miss Norris
Vocal Solo	Miss Dingley
The College Oil Cans	Miss Norris
The Cook—Impersonation of Irish Cook	Miss Norris
Lil' Brown Baby—Paul L. Dunbar	Miss Norris
Pro and Con—Leland Powers	Miss Norris
Similar Case	Miss Norris
The Bairnies—Scotch Impersonation	Miss Norris

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### BIBLE INSTITUTE

THE FIRST Bible Institute ever held in any Maine college or school began its first session Wednesday evening, January sixteenth. An invitation had been extended to Bowdoin, Maine, Colby and six preparatory schools to unite in the services and five delegates were sent from those institutions. The Institute began with a short prayer service in Polymnian room, after which came the evening address by Rev. P. F. Marston. Mr. Marston spoke first of the formation and growth of the Bible, declaring it the great world book, in that it was written by prophets, poets, priests, statesmen, generals, fishermen, peasants and philosophers. "The key-note of the Bible," said he, "is found in the twelfth chapter of Romans: 'Abhor

that which is evil, cleave to that which is good.' In studying the Bible we should not go at it haphazard as we often do, but should have a regular plan. First let us try to get at the fundamental doctrines of the Bible; the worship of one God only, the nature and the love of God. After studying special parts of the Bible it is well to study a small part. Take Luke xv, for instance. It contains three parables; that of the lost sheep, the lost coin and the lost son, each of which teaches a different lesson. If we study our Bibles carefully we shall see that everywhere we can make distinctions as close as these. Lastly when we study our Bibles it should be on our knees. When we are praying we are talking to God. When we are reading the Bible, God is talking to us."

Thursday afternoon, Prof. Anthony gave a most interesting address at the Personal Workers' Conference. He illustrated the methods of personal work from the life of Jesus, showing that He largely administered to people one by one. "There are four characteristics," said Professor Anthony, "which each disciple should possess if he wishes to make a personal appeal. He must have perfect self-control. He must start from the commonplace and then proceed to the deeper truths. He must not hesitate to deal plainly with personal sins. He must reveal the best there is in him."

During the remainder of the afternoon some very helpful conferences were held for the purpose of discussing some practical problems of the Bible Study work of the Association.

It was a great disappointment to many that Dr. Smith Baker could not speak at the Thursday evening service. Owing to the fact that the trains were hours late he was obliged to remain at home. However, Mr. R. A. Waite of New York, Secretary of the Religious Work Department of the International Y. M. C. A. consented, at a moment's notice, to deliver the evening address and all who attended felt well repaid. Mr. Waite is a forceful speaker and the manner in which he emphasized his thought was very striking. He took for his subject the motto of Ezra: "Set your hearts to know and to do and to teach in Israel statutes and

judgments." He dwelt first upon the lack of real knowledge of the Bible. He then pointed out the wrong methods of Bible study and finally the need of experiencing the truths of the Bible.

Reports of Bible Study at Bates showed a gain over last year, but there is yet room for a marked improvement. The conference has done us much good in the work and there is no reason why Bible study should not boom this year at Bates.

Following is the program for the whole conference.

### PROGRAM

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16TH

6.00 P.M. Prayer.

6.30 P.M. Address—"The Bible; What It Is and How to Study It," Rev. P. F. Marston.

7.45 P.M. Conference and Social Hour.

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 17TH

6.45 A.M. Morning watch.

2.00 P.M. The Bible Class and "Student Evangelism," Prof. A. W. Anthony.

3.30 P.M. Half-hour Conferences:

1.—"How is the attendance at a lecture course to be maintained?" F. W. Jackson.

2.—"What methods shall be used to keep the men interested in the Bible Class?" R. A. Waite, Jr.

3.—"Relation of leader to men in the groups." C. M. Daggett.

4.30 P.M. Conference of Bible Study Workers. Reports of work. Discussion of methods, etc. C. M. Daggett.

6.15 P.M. Prayer.

6.45 P.M. Conference: "What shall be the relation of the Student Christian Associations of Maine?" R. A. Waite, Jr.

7.30 P.M. Address—"Knowing the Bible." R. A. Waite, Jr.

## ATHLETIC NOTES

**B**ASKETBALL now holds the center of the athletic stage. The different class teams have begun practice and already several preliminary games have been played. The Seniors have practically the same team as last year except that they have lost Johnson. "Eke" was the captain of 1907 last year, but is now a member of 1908 and will play with the Juniors. The Seniors certainly lose a crack player and his loss will be severely felt. At the present writing his place has not been filled.

The Freshman-Sophomore game on the 22d of February promises to be unusually interesting. Altho the Sophs have lost two of last year's team—Hamilton and Dionne—yet they will have a fast team. Cobb is captain and a snappy little player. Parks will be back to fill his old position at center; and Adams of last year's team will probably play his same place at guard. There are many candidates for all the positions and the team will not be picked definitely for some time.

The Freshmen have a good big bunch of candidates and ought to develop a team capable of giving the Sophs a good rub. So far the 1910 team has had rather hard luck. They went over to Auburn January 21 and met the E. L. H. S. team. The Freshmen were snowed under to the tune of 44-18. The Freshman 2d team, however, somewhat redeemed their class by trimming the Edward Little 2d, 10-3, in a very wonderful contest in the Gymnasium.

The Juniors have the same team this year that won the championship last year. Schumacher has not as yet returned but he will be here before long. At present his place at center is very hard to fill and the old bulldog team will be greatly strengthened by his return.

The Juniors and Freshmen played a practice game in the Gym. on January 12. The Juniors won, 44-13.

## JUNIORS

## FRESHMEN

Ellsworth, l.g.....	l.g., Thurston
Bridges, r.g.....	r.g., Elwood
Burnell, c.....	c., Fellows
Fraser, r.f.....	r.f., Tasker
Brown-Campbell, l.f.,.....	l.f., Harriman



Baskets from floor—Harriman 3, Tasker 1, Elwood 1, Ellsworth 6, Fraser 8, Brown 2, Campbell 2, Burnell 2. Foils—Harriman 3, Brown 4.

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1908, 28; E. L. H. S., 17

The 1908 basketball team met the Edward Little High School team in the Gymnasium, Monday evening, Jan. 14. The Juniors had the game all their own way and only in the last part of the second half did E. L. H. S. get a chance to do anything. The passing and general team work of the Juniors was above criticism. The Auburn boys played a speedy game and it required fast work of the Junior guards, Ellsworth and Bridges, to keep their score down.

Fraser did some good goal-throwing for 1908, but the star work of the evening was the blocking and swift passing of Ellsworth. Bearce and Coombs did efficient work for the Auburn team.

Both teams were greatly hampered by the absence of some of their best men. A large crowd of students was out and much enthusiasm was manifested. Following is the line-up and summary:

1908	E. L. H. S.
Brown, Campbell, l.f.....	r.g., Daicy
Fraser, r.f.....	l.g., Skinner
Burnell, Williams, c.....	c., Bearce
Bridges, Brown, r.g.....	r.f., Solomon
Ellsworth, l.g.....	l.f., Winship-Coombs

Score—1908, 28; E. L. H. S., 17. Goals from floor—Fraser 5, Bearce 5, Ellsworth 3, Brown 2, Burnell 2, Bridges 1, Coombs 1. Goals from fouls—Skinner 5, Brown 2. Referee—L. S. Merrill, '07.

The very last of last term a Bates team went over to Auburn and played the regular E. L. H. S. team. The game was fast and well played and resulted in a victory for our fellows by only a narrow margin. Fraser for Bates and Bearce for Auburn deserve special mention.

The summary:

E. L. H. S.	BATES
Smith, l.f.....	l.f., Cobb
Coombs, r.f.....	r.f., Fraser
Bearce, c.....	c., McCullough
Skinner, l.g.....	l.g., Bridges
Daicy, r.g.....	r.g., Peterson

Score—Bates, 28; E. L. H. S., 24. Goals from floor—Fraser 6, Bearce 6, Smith 4, Cobb 3, Coombs 2, McCullough 2, Bridges 1, Peterson 1. Goals from fouls—Bates 2, E. L. H. S. 2.

1908, 13; E. L. H. S., 12

The Junior team played Edward Little a second game—and a very unsatisfactory game it was—on January 22. Both teams started in to play a rough and tumble game and with a good, impartial referee, the game would have been first class. But Mr. Moody, the Auburn coach, and, by the way, a Dartmouth man, is certainly not that kind of a referee. He showed his partiality all through, repeatedly calling fouls on the Bates team and overlooking the fouls of his own team. Brown, in particular, suffered from his decisions, altho he was no more an offender than his opponent, Bearce. Matters were going from bad to worse when Fraser and Skinner got into a little mix-up. Neither in particular was to blame. They were simply having a little friendly set-to. But the referee came down the floor like a steam engine and started at Fraser with his fists. A general fight followed, terminated by the withdrawal of the Auburn team from the floor. The E. L. H. S. boys themselves were not blamable. They played a good, fast game and were holding the “champs” of Bates down to a pretty low score. But the referee showed conclusively that his place was on the side lines.

1908	E. L. H. S.
Fraser, r.f.....	r.f., Winship
McCullough, l.f.....	l.f., Smith
Brown, c.....	c., Bearce
Ellsworth, r.g.....	r.g., Skinner
Bridges, l.g.....	l.g., Solomon

Score—1908, 13; E. L. H. S., 12. Baskets from floor—Fraser 2, Ellsworth 2, Brown 2, Bearce 3. Goals from fouls—Skinner 6, Fraser 1.

The girls have their basketball teams working harder than ever this year. The Seniors have as yet no team but they expect to have one before the season is over. They don't believe in overwork and are somewhat afraid they might go “stale.”

The Freshmen have elected Miss Niles captain and are putting in some hard work. Of their candidates the fol-

lowing are most prominent: Misses Vinal, Farnham, Hall, Archibald, Barker, Johnson, Niles.

The Sophomore captain is Miss Swift. The following are out for the team: Misses Brown, Hunt, Culhane, Small, Chapman, Tetreault, Howard.

The Junior team has been working hardest of all. Captain Dexter has put the team through several hard practice games and a fast, winning team is expected. The team has not been defeated this season. A few days ago the Sophs fell before them—28-21, and the Freshies were swamped—37-19. The E. L. H. S. girls—coached by Mr. Moody—came over in high hopes of defeating the co-eds. But 1908 was too much for them and they went back in sorrow beaten by an overwhelming score. The scorer announced the score, 40-15 in favor of 1908, but everybody else stopped counting long before the end.

The line-up follows:

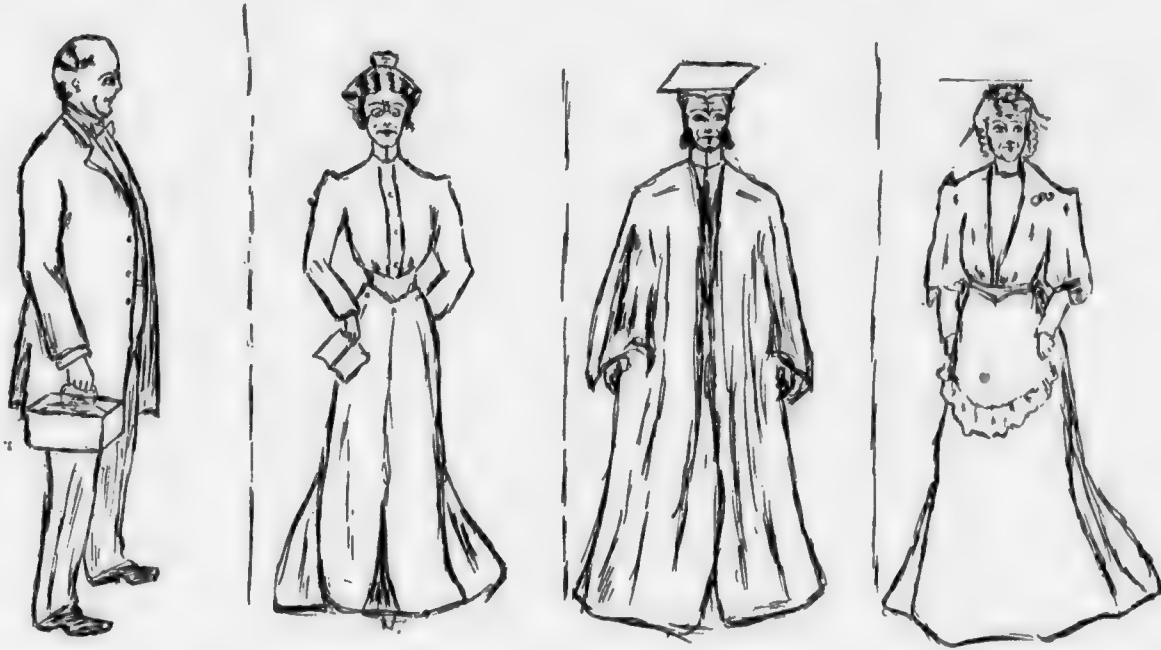
1908	E. L. H. S.
Dexter (Capt.), r.f.....	r.f., Bennett
Grant, l.f.....	l.f., Winship
Blanchard, j.c.....	j.c., Johnson
Foster, s. .c.....	s.c., Oliver
Knox, r. .g.....	r.g., Downing
Merrill, l.g.....	l.g., Duran

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## LIBRARY NOTES

The following is a list of the most important additions to the Library: Twenty volumes of Mathematics have been presented by Ginn & Co., fourteen volumes by the American Book Co., ten volumes by D. C. Heath & Co., and five volumes by Macmillan & Co. Prof. Gettell has presented nine volumes on History, and Ginn & Co. has given six books of Vol. II. of "Readings in European History," by James Harvey Robinson to add to the six books of Vol I. which they sent last year. Hon. Geo. E. Smith, Class of '73, Chairman of Massachusetts Board of Harbor and Land Commissioners, has given the 28th Annual Report. Prof. Anthony has presented Historical Catalog of Brown University. About thirty-seven volumes have been purchased from the Benj. E. Bates Fund, also "India," by Z. F. Griffin, who has a son and two daughters in college.

## ALUMNI NOTES



The alumni editor wishes to secure a complete and correct list of the addresses of the alumni. Following are the names of those for whom we have no reliable address. We will be very grateful for information concerning them.

- |                               |                                 |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| N. S. Lord, '03.              | William E. Kinney, '89.         |
| Willis A. Densmore, '02.      | Rev. Edgar F. Blanchard, '88    |
| Mrs. Charles H. Lincoln.      | Arthur C. Hayes, '95.           |
| Alice Maude Brackett, '98.    | Rev. Aaron Beede, '84.          |
| Harriet Goddard, '05.         | Mrs. Georgina French.           |
| William G. Clark, '82.        | Grace W. Pratt, '06.            |
| William N. Prescott, '86.     | Arthur F. Gilbert, '85.         |
| Nelson S. Mitchell, '04.      | Fred H. Stinchfield, '00.       |
| William K. Holmes, '01.       | Charles E. Junkins, '05.        |
| Oscar C. Merrill, '99.        | Rev. R. S. W. Roberts, '01.     |
| Artemas W. Wing, '00.         | Warren H. Cogswell, '82.        |
| Miss M. B. Ford, '00.         | Mrs. M. P. Small.               |
| Frederick E. Emrich, Jr., '91 | George G. Sampson, '05.         |
| Lizzie M. Baldwin, '00.       | Laura B. Day, '06.              |
| Rev. Fletcher H. Knollin, '04 | Mrs. Arthur L. Stevens.         |
| Iris Dame, '99.               | John E. Peterson, '05.          |
| Edgar O. McAllister, '96.     | Rev. Charles D. Blaisdell, '89. |
| Herbert Blake, '72.           | Dr. Oliver L. Bartlett, '83.    |
| Carl A. Scott, '85.           | Everett L. Rand, '06.           |
| Harry P. Folsom, '81.         | Arthur E. Darling, '02.         |
| Frederick B. Stanford, '74.   | William O. Keirstead, '06.      |
| Mrs. Edna Pickard.            | Mrs. Lillian G. Bass.           |
| Richard W. Nutter, '83.       | Miss Ethelyn G. White, '04.     |
| Harriet D. Church, '92.       | Mrs. Josephine Briggs.          |



The twenty-third annual dinner of the Boston Bates Alumni Association will be held February 8th in Young's Hotel. C. C. Smith, Esq., '88, is the President, and Richard B. Stanley, Esq., '97, the Secretary.

1872—State Senator A. M. Garcelon, M.D., is a member of the Committee on Insane Hospitals, also of the Committee on State Prison.

1878—Alden M. Flagg is a candidate for appointment to the office of Commissioner of Industrial and Labor Statistics of Maine. Mr. Flagg is 5th Vice-President of the Maine State Federation of Labor.

1881—H. E. Coolidge, Esq., is one of the vice-presidents of the Lisbon Falls Board of Trade. He is also the superintendent of the Lisbon Falls schools.

1885—The Bridge Teachers' Agency, of which Carl A. Scott, Bates 1885, is proprietor, has secured positions for 276 Bates graduates, of which 102 have been at salaries from \$1,000 to \$2,200. Fourteen of the graduates of 1906 secured positions through this agency.

C. A. Washburn has been for many years sub-principal of the Framingham, Mass., High School.

George A. Goodwin of Sanford is a member from the House of the Judiciary Committee of the Maine Legislature.

Hon. F. A. Morey is a member of the National Geographic Society. The society was organized and incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia 19 years ago and is to-day the largest geographical organization in the world, including in its membership many distinguished men, among them the President of the United States, the only living ex-President, members of the Supreme Court, Senate and House of Representatives, ambassadors, ministers of the United States, and men and women distinguished in educational and economic work, in commerce and in the great industrial and business enterprises of the country.

1889—Joseph H. Blanchard of Auburn is a House member of the Ways and Bridges Committee of the Maine Legislature.

1893—Arthur P. Irving, Principal of the Buckingham Grammar School, Springfield, Mass., has prepared a number of Geography lectures.

1895—R. F. Springer, Esq., is secretary and treasurer of the Lisbon Falls Board of Trade.

1896—Prof. Fred A. Knapp was sent by Bates to supervise the Rhodes Scholarship examinations at Augusta, Jan. 17 and 18. Bonney and Jordan, both of 1906, are the contestants from Bates.

Dr. Lester P. Gerrish, Bates 1896, married Miss Anna B. Howard, January 23. Mrs. Gerrish was formerly a nurse in the Boston City Hospital.

1898—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore (Miss Julia Leader, '98) of New York City, returned last month from a journey to Europe. Their little daughter stayed with relatives in Lewiston during their absence.

1899—Miss Marion Coan who teaches English in the New York City Normal College, has been advanced from the high school department to the college department.

Prof. Merton Leonard, formerly professor of physics at Bates College, and Mrs. Leonard (Miss Edith Irving, Bates 1899), are now located in Wisconsin where Prof. Leonard is principal of a high school. It will be remembered that he returned last summer from Tokio, Japan, where he was principal of the English High School. They have three children, two of whom were born in Japan.

1900—R. Stanley Emrich and his wife, are now located at Mardin, Turkey, under the auspices of the American Board of Foreign Missions. Their work is progressing very encouragingly and many interesting letters from them have reached home. Much practical and manual work is being introduced into their school.

The news of the death, on Dec. 28, 1906, of their infant son, Philip Melvin, has called forth the sincere sympathy of all friends.

1901—Principal L. E. Williams of the Lisbon Falls High School, suffered a serious accident to his leg a short time ago, the ligaments being torn away by a fall on the ice.

1902—Frank B. Moody married Miss Susan P. Hathaway, Dec. 19, at Louisville, Ky. They will be at home after February 1st, at Rhinelander, Wis. Mr. Moody is assistant State Commissioner of Forestry of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Moody is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bion C. Merry, both of 1902, are living in Wareham, Mass. A son was recently born to them. Mrs. Merry was Miss Florence Kimball.

1903—R. A. Brown is editor of a paper in Millinocket, Ill. He visited college recently.

W. W. Keyes has a fine position in Newton, Mass., High School.

Burton Sanderson is principal of Sanderson Academy in Ashfield, Mass.

Raymond Witham began a postgraduate course at Clark University last fall. George Stebbins will complete his course there next June.

Nathan Bucknam is now serving his fourth year as principal of Dexter High School and is doing very successful work. His engagement to Miss Grace Abbott of Dexter was recently announced.

Edville Roys is preaching in the Universalist Church at Abington, Mass.

Lester Trufant will finish his medical course at McGill this year.

1904—George H. Harmon is principal of South Berwick, Me., High School.

Miss Eva C. Phillips has been substituting a few weeks in the Lewiston High School.

Carroll A. McKusick is principal of High School and Superintendent of Schools at Chester, Vermont.

Frank F. Dunfield and Anella M. Wheeler were married last September and are now living in Strafford, Conn., where Mr. Dunfield is teaching.

Fred M. Swan is travelling in the interests of a Boston stock and bonds firm.

Judson C. Briggs is living at Caribou, Me., where he is associated with his father in the hardware business.

Rev. G. A. Senter is located at Masardis and Ox Bow, in Aroostook County, organizing and developing churches in those sections.

Harry E. Fortier was married last September to a young lady of Dorchester, Mass. He is now principal of a high school in Franconia, New Hampshire.

1905—John E. DeMeyer is principal of the High School and Superintendent of Schools at North Scituate, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Conant of Jamestown, R. I., have a little son, Fred Stanton, born Nov. 6. Mrs. Conant was Mary Walton, '05.

George G. Sampson is serving his second year as principal of Upton, Mass., High School.

1905—The papers announce the appointment of Miss Elizabeth S. Perkins, Bates 1905, as a missionary to China for the American Board of Foreign Missions (Congregational). She is to sail very soon for her future field of work. All who knew Miss Perkins in college remember her earnest and engaging personality, her devoted Christian life, and her warm interest in the welfare of the college and her fellow-students. They are sure that she has the qualities of mind and heart that will make her an efficient foreign missionary. She represents the best things in our Christian civilization and in her sphere of work will impart an influence to those whom she will seek to aid, wholly uplifting and broadening. Miss Perkins has the true missionary qualities—courage for action, fortitude for endurance, patience, persistence, intelligent enthusiasm, and genuine spiritual life. Those who know her will follow her work with sympathetic interest and it cannot but be hoped that her entrance upon missionary work in China will bring our college students into more vital relations with the great missionary enterprises of the world, and especially with missionary aims and achievements in China.

M. Alice Bartlett has now fully recovered from her serious illness with typhoid fever. This illness prevented her from going on the Southern concert trip for which she had engaged.

Charles P. Durell is teaching at Abington, Mass., this year.

1906—D. L. Pettingill is doing good work in Northern Maine in building up a church at Van Buren.



Miss Bessie Sheehan is assistant in the Dexter High School.

Ernest Garland is now located with the Pictorial Review Co. and is to be in Philadelphia and surrounding territory for several months.

Z. M. Dwinal has been signed with Fall River baseball team in the New England League, for next summer.

Miss Edith Knight was elected in January a teacher in the Guilford, Maine, High School.

Luther Bonney and Wayne Jordan are the contestants from Bates for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Miss Amy Thissell is first assistant in the High School at Peterboro, N. H. Miss Thissell had a delightful trip to Europe last summer.

The alumni officers are Harold Allan, President; Harold Cummings, Vice-President; Alla Libby, Secretary; Harold Stevens, Treasurer; Albert Johnson, Edwin Connor and Lula Wormell, Executive Committee.



## FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Harvard and Yale have completed preliminary arrangements for their annual regatta. It is to be held on the Thames the last Thursday in June. The New London race hours are always governed by the tides, and the university eight-oared race will be rowed down stream from the cove opposite the Harvard quarters at Red Top to the New London railroad drawbridge, the start being made at 1.30. The minor races will be rowed up stream and consecutively, as usual. The Freshman eight-oared crew will start at ten o'clock, followed immediately by the 'varsity four-oared.

Princeton now leads in the race for the championship of the Intercollegiate Hockey League. The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.
Princeton .....	2	0
Harvard .....	1	0
Dartmouth .....	1	1
Yale .....	0	1
Columbia .....	0	2

West Point has taken a new step in her football policy by engaging a regular outside head coach. Robert W. Forbes, Yale 1907, has been chosen. Forbes played end on the 1906 eleven and tackle two years ago.

The Yale Boat Club has given an order to Boat Builder Davy of Cambridge for a new eight-oared shell to be used for next year's races. The craft will be much after the design of last year's boat used in the Yale-Harvard race except that it will be finer drawn at the ends. The order for a new boat so closely resembling the ones used heretofore is of special significance since it shows that Yale still holds to the American style of shells, in spite of the English criticism that American boats are built in too bulky a style to secure the greatest possible efficiency.

In the Dartmouth-Pennsylvania basketball game, which Dartmouth won 31-15, Captain Grebenstein of Dartmouth scored 27 of the 31 points made by his team. He threw 11 baskets from the floor and five on free tries.

Hamilton Hall, the new building on Morningside Heights erected at a cost of half a million dollars as a home for Columbia College organizations, will receive its dedication with a plea for footfall. On February 2 the formal opening of the building will be made. At that time there will be brought up for consideration by the alumni resolutions asking for the resumption of football as an intercollegiate sport at Columbia in 1907. It is thought that the action of the alumni at this meeting may go a long way toward swerving Dr. Butler from his attitude against football.

Princeton has notified the officials of the Boston Athletic Association that it will not be represented by a relay team at the B. A. A. Meet February 16. Efforts will be made to have Columbia substituted, to run against Cornell.

Dr. F. O. Ferry, dean of Williams, has been named by President Eliot of Harvard for a three years membership in the committee of selection for the Rhodes scholarship.

The French government has recently conferred upon Professor A. P. Andrew, Harvard '95, of the department of economics at Harvard, the honorary title of Officer d'Academie, an order instituted in 1808.

Professor Eugen Kühnemann, the German exchange professor at Harvard during the first half year, will leave for his home in Germany soon. Professor T. W. Richards, of the department of chemistry, will go to Germany in the second half year under the arrangements of the exchange. He will direct in Germany the researches of a few advanced students in chemistry, his work in that subject having given him a wide reputation in this country and in Europe.

N. V. Tchaikowsky, a prominent Russian revolutionist, now living in England, who recently visited the Harvard library and inspected the collection of Nihilist literature which it possesses, has presented to the library ninety-six books and pamphlets, and a full set of the "Revolutsionnaya Rossiya," which includes everything published by the Socialist Revolutionary party since 1902.

The Bowdoin Art Building has recently received several coins of interest. They are two Japanese coins, one copper and one nickel, a bronze classical coin, and a United States

half-dollar dated 1835. The college has also entrusted to the Art Building a piece of one of the original oak rafters used in the construction of Faneuil Hall, Boston (burned in 1763). It was presented to the college by Sergeant E. E. Snow of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

The report of Professor F. W. Putnam of the Peabody Museum of American Archæology and Ethnology at Harvard, has just been made public. The most interesting part of the report is the account of the different explorations which have been undertaken under the direction of the Museum. From explorations carried on in South America during the past year a number of casts of sculptures and hieroglyphs have been received. The fourth annual expedition to the old Indian villages of New York state yielded a good collection of implements, ornaments, pottery and skeletons from an ancient Iroquois village. In the glacial deposits near Trenton, N. J., were found several paleolithic implements and additional evidence was obtained of the antiquity of man in the Delaware Valley. The research work of Professor Dixon among the Indians of California and of Dr. Farabee among the prehistoric earthworks in the Ohio Valley are described in the report.

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## EXCHANGES

THE EXCHANGES this month have been very few and far between. We have been busy, nevertheless—very busy, but not in reading exchanges. We have set to work to increase our exchange list and in a word to build up our exchange column. We have sent out letters to a number of the leading college publications and to some preparatory schools. In fact, we sent out just double the number of exchanges that we had on the old list. And additions are being made all the time. The results of our efforts are



not apparent at present ; but in the course of a month or two we expect to have a large, flourishing exchange.

One exchange we have added to our list and which we are very glad to see is *The Harvard Crimson*. We hope to see the Monthly from the same place before long.

We also expect among others *The Amherst Student* and *Williams Literary Monthly*, but up to the present they have not been received.

A washerwoman applied to a certain gentleman who gave her a note to the manager of a club. "Dear Mr. X—This woman wants washing." Very shortly the answer came back: "Dear Sir—I dare say she does, but I don't want the job."—*Ex.*

Johnnie stole a penny,  
And to jail was sent.  
The judge rendered "Not guilty,"  
So John was in-a-cent.

Customer (over the 'phone)—"Send me fifty cents worth of oats and a bale of hay, please."

Clerk—"All right. Who's this for?"

Customer—"Now don't get gay. It's for the horse."

*As Johnny Recited the Psalm of Life*

Liza Grape men allry mindus  
Weaken maka Liza Blime,  
Andy Parting Le B. Hindus  
Footbrin Johnny Sands a time.

About the only man we ever heard of that wasn't spoiled by being lionized, was a Jew named Daniel.—*Ex.*

What is the difference between the death of a sculptor and a barber?

The sculptor makes faces and busts, while the barber curls up and dyes.—*Ex.*

"Oh, may I help you to alight?"  
A vouth it was who spoke,  
A lady on the carirage step  
Said, "Sir, I do not smoke."

Noah was the first electrician of the Bible. He made the arc light on Mt. Ararat.

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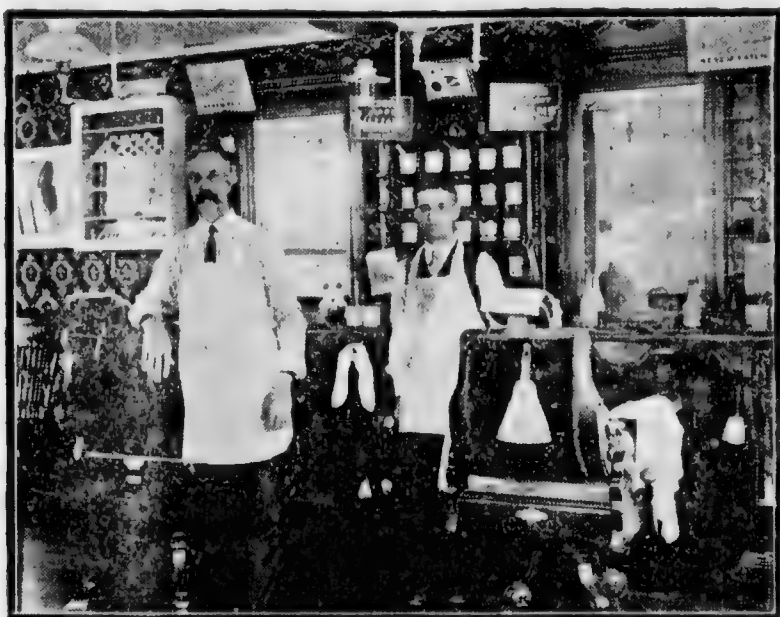
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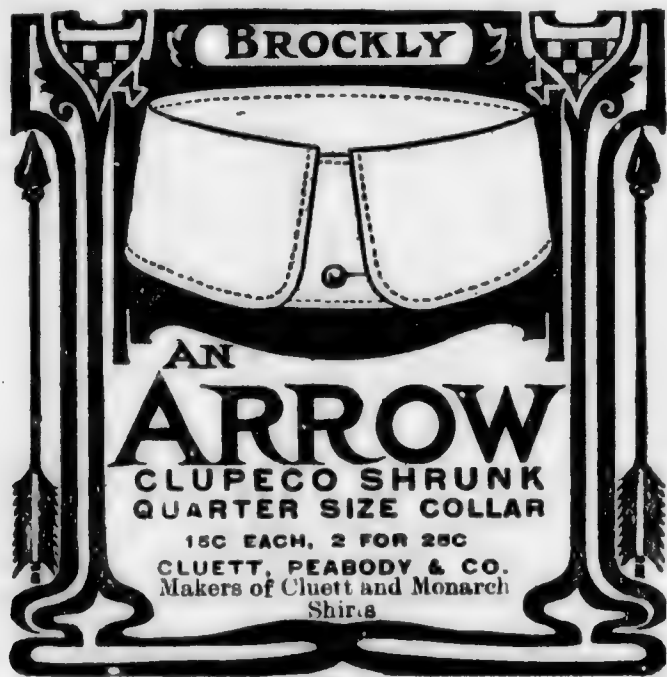
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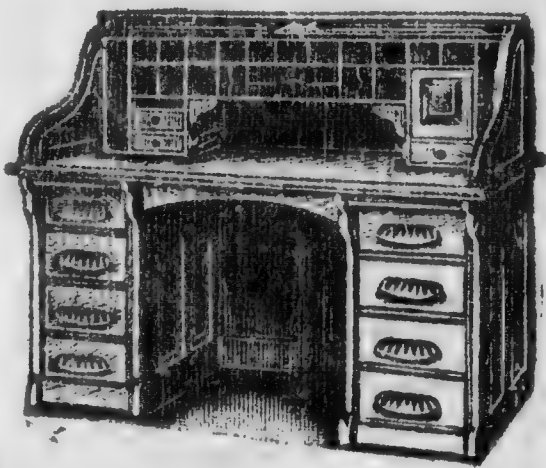
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**Bates  
Student**

**March, 1907**

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THE GLOBE STEAM LAUNDRY 26 to 28 Temple Street, PORTLAND

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The Prescription Pharmacy.

213 Lisbon Street,

LEWISTON, MAINE



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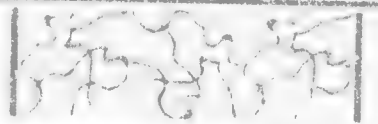
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# BATES STUDENT

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Vol. XXXV.      LEWISTON, ME., MARCH, 1907

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No. 3

THE BATES STUDENT is published monthly except July and August, by the students of Bates College. The aim of the STUDENT is to furnish a medium for the expression of the literary life of the college and to keep the alumni in touch with the progress of the institution. Contributions are requested from all alumni, students, and members of the Faculty. The subscription price is one dollar per year; single copies, fifteen cents. All business correspondence should be addressed to the Business Manager; all other communications to the Editor-in-Chief.

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*Entered at the Post-Office at Lewiston, Me., as Second-Class Matter*

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## TO AN OLD SOLDIER

Soldier who knew a strife  
Of blood thine own,  
That on thy country's life  
Dyed red a zone:  
The tribute of the years  
To thee, who knew no fears.

A hundred battles fought,  
And their red tide,  
Bearing the unforgot  
Forth from thy side,  
Nerved then thy heart anew  
To breast the struggle through.

What meed hast thou for scars  
And warm life blood—  
Receipt and price of wars  
For human good?  
And some who wist not said,  
"Go count him with the dead."

Methinks that Heaven decreed  
That thou should'st live,  
Example for a deed  
That heroes give  
To those whose cradles rock,  
Swayed by the battle shock.

A generation gone,  
Another war  
Fought out while yet the dawn  
Of Freedom's star  
Pales sweet on Orient hills,  
Her hope thy pulses thrills.

Dim grows the echoing boom  
Of thunder shot;  
The iron hail becomes  
Forget-me-not:  
Stand thou our pride and hear  
Homage thrice speaking cheer.

FRANKLIN F. PHILLIPS, '77.

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### HERO-WORSHIP

LONG before Cæsar crossed the Rubicon or the Spartans faced death at Thermopylæ, peoples worshiped their heroes; and the twentieth century, with all her greatness, still bows to the popular idol. The savage worshiped a hero of mighty physique who scorned to flinch at pain; the classic worshiped a hero of mighty intellect who could produce *enduring* verse; the bold knight of the middle ages worshiped a chivalrous hero who would defend the weaker sex; the twentieth century, while it admires physical strength, intellectual ability, and chivalrous conduct, is demanding, with ever-increasing force, a hero who shall personify truth. Yet long is the list of the heroes and heroines of truth who are living to-day unapplauded and unrewarded.

Because of blindness, men have ever been slow to perceive the truth; because of pride, they have often refused revealed truth; and because of jealousy, they have again and again refused to recognize the advocates of truth. And yet it is well said that *truth alone* endures. Galileo declared that the earth moved around with the sun and received the reward of condemnation and imprisonment. Joan of Arc

was obedient to the Heavenly vision, led her people to victory and was betrayed into the hands of a deadly foe. John Bunyan boldly preached as he understood the truth and spent twelve years in Bedford Jail. The Man of Nazareth said with authority "I am the way, the truth and the life" and, though even his enemies found no fault in Him, was crucified. But the truth of Galileo's declaration has been established, the spirit of Joan of Arc still works in the heart of humanity, the faith of John Bunyan encircles the Globe, and the Gospel of the Crucified conquers all nations.

If the twentieth century is to build for eternity, she must demand heroes personifying truth; and he who would become a lasting hero must embody truth.

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,  
As the swift seasons roll!  
Leave thy low-vaulted past!  
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,  
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,  
Till thou at length art free,  
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!"

Rome built on power and fell in utter ruin. France bowed to "an absurd society," and was saved only by the blood of Revolution. Russia bowed to a haughty aristocracy and all but lost herself to Japan. And even our own fair country stooped to gain by enslaving humanity and paid the price when the blood of the Blue and the Gray mingled in the trench.

When the Pilgrims, disinherited, stepped on bleak Plymouth Rock, they had pledged themselves to high ideals of truth and humanity; and with stern fidelity to duty, they laid the foundation of our New England civilization. We speak with pride of a church on every hill-top and a school-house in every valley. We recall with pride the patriotism of '75—the noble self-sacrifice of Washington, Adams, Franklin, Hale. We pride ourselves on freedom of conscience and liberty of action. We delight in our public institutions of learning and our philanthropic asylums. We say our hero must embody all these ideals. But let America



beware lest, while she *admires* a twentieth century hero in the presidential chair, she may *worship* some hero of greed and ambition and reap her reward.

But in vision I see our hero—a man of careful thought and decisive action. The purple morn is just breaking as he rises from his couch; and, mindful of his Maker, goes forth into the fragrant stillness to reflect upon his responsibility to his fellow-man. He draws no hasty conclusions. He delays not to act decisively. He counts the cost; and, with the calm poise of a noble conception of *duty*, I see him, as day advances, close in for the struggle with care and vexation. The fight waxes strong; temptations arise to slight DUTY, to yield principle, but still he holds firm. Finally in the midst of all he is betrayed by a trusted friend. Ah! Will he yield? A moment! Methinks there comes over him a remembrance of the quiet morning beauty and calm resolve; and he stands true.

Again in vision I see a people trodden under oppression. The popular conscience seems deadened. There is no Garrison to voice the right, no Lincoln to strike the shackles, no Roosevelt to curb the money power. To speak means hatred, to act means death. Right calls for a champion. With firm resolve advances our hero. Hatred hinders him not, ostracism alters him not, death daunts him not. Again the conflict rages. The enemy presses sore. All is lost but life.

Hero, what thinkest thou? Is right worth the cost? And a calm voice replies: "In days of youth a queenly mother, by precept and example of self-sacrifice, taught me that truth alone endures and right alone triumphs." When in process of time America becomes possessed of more such queenly mothers and more such heroes of thought and action, then may she truly hope to build for eternity—then may she boast a true Hero-Worship.

F. W. JACKSON, '07.

## HOW RAY WENT TO THE FAIR

IT WAS a sober little fellow of ten years who was leaning on the gate before his home one beautiful morning in early fall. He was watching with envious eyes the carriages filled with merry people as they passed the house on the way to attend the county fair. He had thought and talked of little else than this fair for the last two months. But this morning his father had said, "Ray, I am sorry to disappoint you but I have promised to have a load of potatoes ready for Mr. Brown when he calls for them to-morrow morning and I shall have to have some help about picking them over this afternoon; besides, I am short of money just now and I don't see how I can spare any."

As the little fellow watched the passers-by the longing to see more was too much for him and he said, half aloud, "Now, I know father won't care if I just go down to the fair grounds and watch the people go in; it is early and I can get back before dinner and he doesn't need me until afternoon. I would tell mamma but she has just gone over to Mrs. Jones'. Anyway, she won't care if I only get back in time for dinner." So he ran into the house, seized his cap and hurried down the road, toward the village.

He did not mind the walk except that he was impatient to get there for he was afraid that he might miss some of the sights. But at last he saw the banners floating from the tents and as he came nearer he could hear the shouts of the venders and the music of the merry-go-round.

He began to wonder where all the people were coming from. It seemed to him as if nearly every one must be coming to the fair for he could see teams in all directions. He had to dodge to keep from underfoot, but finally found a place at the end of the ticket stand where he would be out of the way and could see about all there was to see.

Some of the people must have lots of money, he thought, for here was a woman with three children and they were all going in to the fair. The next ones to come up to the ticket stand were a boy and a girl. The girl wore a white dress which was trimmed with yards of bright pink ribbon; this

took our little friend's fancy at once, and he watched them until they had passed through the large gate and mingled with the ever changing crowd within. He said to himself, that when he was older he would buy a dress, just like that, with lots of pink ribbon on it, for his sister. But who was this man who was buying a ticket now? Just see the money that he had. That must be Mr. Carnegie, for he had heard his father say that Mr. Carnegie had so much money that he didn't know what to do with it and that he was giving it away to people to build libraries with. Now, the man moved along with the crowd strapping his huge pocket-book as he went. Just as he passed Ray a quarter of a dollar dropped unheeded from his hand and rolled toward the boy. Quick as thought he put his foot on it, to stop it, and as he was about to call to the man and give it back to him, the tempter said to him, "Keep quiet. Now is your chance to go in to the fair. He has plenty of money and won't miss this at all." How the money burned his bare foot! Almost in spite of himself he let the man pass on without calling to him. Then he began to look around to see if anyone else had seen the money drop. His conscience troubled him but he did want so much to go to the fair and now he was to have a chance.

No one else seemed to have seen the money and now the man had gone and he couldn't give it to him so he might just as well use it himself.

He bought his ticket and passed in with the crowd. There was a dull ache about his heart when he thought what he had done, but this was soon forgotten.

What wonderful sights he saw! It was like slipping into fairy land. Here a woman dressed in scarlet and gold was making candy which looked like cotton batting. At a little distance from her a man was selling beautiful jewelry, diamond pins and rings, for almost nothing. Ray involuntarily felt in his pockets to see if there weren't some stray pennies there. Then there was a great swing which went round and round so fast and so high that it made him dizzy to watch it.

He wandered about until he was tired. Then suddenly

above the noise of the merry-go-round and the shouting of the men, he heard the most beautiful music. He had never heard such beautiful music before. He saw that the crowd was hurrying toward the fences so he moved with them. A man stood in a little house which was built like a church steeple. He was ringing a bell and shouting names from a paper. Ray wondered what it all meant and was pressing his way through the crowd in order to get a better view, when he heard some one say that it was nearly half past one. Could it be possible? What would his parents say? He must hurry home at once.

Seeing a clear place ahead of him and thinking only of getting home as quickly as possible, he crawled under the fence and started to cross the track, not seeing the race horses which were coming at full speed. One of the sulkies hit him with great force. He was thrown several feet and lay on the ground with his face deathly pale except for an ugly bruise on the temple.

The crowd gathered around the prostrate child. After a few moments his eyes opened with a bewildered expression. Bright colored balloons, jewelry and shining quarters seemed to dance before his eyes. Gradually this illusion passed and he began to notice the people about him. Where had he seen this man who was holding him on his knee and examining him so tenderly to see if any bones were broken? Surely he had seen him somewhere before.

Then it all came back to him. This was the man who had dropped the quarter. With stammering voice he said, "Oh! Mr. Carnegie, I am—I am so sorry I kept your money. I knew I ought not to, but I did want so much to come inside. Where—where is my cap? I must go home now. It is so late. What will papa and mamma say?"

Little by little the kind-hearted man got the story from the lad, and he said, "Now, sonny, don't you feel so bad about the money. I am not Mr. Carnegie, by any means, but I am glad you kept the money, you have probably got more fun out of it than I should. I have a horse and buggy out here by the gate. You come right along with me and I will hustle you home in a jiffy, and fix it all right with pa and ma, too."

JENNIE H. EDWARDS, '10.



## THE STORY OF AN IMMIGRANT

DAY AFTER DAY the sturdy immigrant ship ploughed through the waters of the lashing sea, braving its perils, and defying its buffeting storms as if impelled by the confident hope and dauntless courage of its passengers. On board all was bustle and excitement as if some great event were at hand. To these simple German peasants this voyage was the greatest adventure of their lives. Each day, gathered in groups, they told the fairy like tales which they had heard concerning the wonderful America to which they were going, where every one was happy, where there was no hunger, no sickness, nor misery, where all caste was abolished and where every one loved his neighbor as himself. Their hope rose high with their imagination and the country which they were nearing, hourly grew more marvelous. The pain at parting from the loved ones and at the last farewell look bestowed upon their own dear country were all forgotten in thoughts of the magical future before them.

Now the voyage is over, they have reached the land of their dreams, and, crowded together in the inspection office, await the approval of the officers. Bright-faced girls, clad in the quaint costume of their native land, peep curiously through the windows and chatter gaily together in their own language, never dreaming how soon, surrounded by strange people, strangely clothed, and with still stranger speech their hearts will sicken for the home country. There are stalwart youths, burning with zealous ambitions which have brought them to this country; and sturdy men and eager to begin work in the land where money is so easily acquired, in order that they may soon send for the little German wife and children. Every face is lighted with eagerness and every heart throbs with joyous expectation as they file past the officer after answering a few hasty questions.

But now an old woman halts before him. She is small and her thin shoulders are stooped by toil, but the tired look in her blue eyes has been banished by one of hope, and the patient face lined by sorrow and hardship is all aglow with

joyful anticipation. Every limb quivers with excitement, for she is on the verge of realizing the happiness which has cost her long years of toil.

Ten years ago she was left a widow almost penniless. Although overwhelmed with grief, she did not give up weakly to her sorrow, but spent all her energy and love upon her three stalwart sons. Such wonderful boys, she thought, would some day become illustrious if they only had the chance. So, crowding down the sorrow and pain, day after day she toiled in the great factory until at the end of two years she had saved enough to send her oldest son to America. How proud she had been of him that morning as he had spoken that last farewell and with a look of determination on his face, that face so like his dead father's, he had declared his intentions to prove himself worthy of her sacrifices. Then she had toiled on, and in two more years her second son was enabled to join his older brother. She tried to content herself by the thought that she still had one son left, her youngest, a bright-eyed lad with a cheerful disposition who would care for her in her lonely old age. But glowing reports came back from the two brothers concerning the wonderful America and soon her youngest son grew discontented with the daily drudgery of the Germany factory and begged to be allowed to join his brothers, promising to make a little home for her there and to send for her soon. To the mother the thought of parting with this, her youngest son, and sending him across the cruel sea alone, seemed unbearable. Night after night she lay awake struggling against it. But at last she made the sacrifice and, putting all her savings into his hand, with bleeding heart she watched his departure, feeling that she had nothing left worth living for. For a time her sad heart was cheered by the letters which came back across the sea, and the thought that soon she would see them all. But as the months went by the letters had become less frequent until finally she watched in vain.

One night as she came home wearied by the day's toil, and the tiny house seemed even more desolate than usual, she sat down in the gloom and thought of the happy days when

three children played about her knee. Ah, it seemed such a short time ago! And where were they now? It had been so long since she had heard from them! Not once did she doubt their love and fidelity. Perhaps they were in trouble and needed Mother. All the mother love welled up in her heart with redoubled force. The thought of their possible need was unbearable. Going to the old chest in the corner she took from it all of her scanty savings and, sitting down by the candle light, eagerly she counted it over. When she had finished, a bright spot was burning on each cheek and her eyes were glowing. Again she counted it, very carefully this time. Yes, there was no mistake. She had just the required amount for her passage to America. With fingers trembling from excitement she wrote a letter to her sons, telling them that she was coming, as a party of emigrants was soon to start.

The voyage was a hard one. Dreadful sea-sickness attacked her, and a terrific storm almost destroyed their ship, but all these troubles she bore cheerfully for the sake of the sons in America and the great joy which was to come. Surely they would be at the wharf and her troubles would all be over.

Now the journey is ended and as she waits expectantly to hear the beloved voices welcome her, every lineament of her careworn face beams with joy and her heart swells with thanksgiving. The strang and numerous questions of the inspecting officer bewilder her, but she feels confident that her sons will soon be there and make everything right. Eagerly she watches the door but all in vain. Quickly she turns at a voice which sounds familiar, but only to confront a stranger. Grasping tightly the rude bundle which contains all her earthly possessions, she waits patiently, hopefully.

Another strange officer enters with a paper in his hand. Hastily he glances over the throng and then approaching the poor old woman, he tells her in tones cruelly business-like that she is the one for whom he is looking, that she cannot be allowed to remain, she is too old and feeble, and taking her by the arm, he hurries her back on board. She is too dazed to realize the meaning of his words until the ship

is loosed from its moorings and is bearing her back to Germany. Suddenly the terrible truth flashes upon her. What does it mean? Have all those years of toil been spent in vain! Were her sons lost to her forever! Must she go back, old, feeble, penniless, childless, and even homeless, to take up again the former lonely life of drudgery! Some terrible demon seems to be clutching at her heart, then within her head there arises a terrible tumult.

The ship goes on its way, with very few passengers except the crew on board. On the floor in the darkest corner of the cabin sits an old woman. Her gray hair is dishevelled, her face has a blank, vacant look and there is no reason in her staring blue eyes. Day after day she sits there, swaying to and fro, repeating over and over again the same dreadful monotone: "Mother is coming, Mother will soon be there." But she is only a poor old German immigrant and no one heeds, no one cares that a mother's heart has been crushed, that a mother's reason has been shattered.

MILDRED SCHERMERHORN, '10.

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### THE ROMAN METHOD

The STUDENT is glad to publish, whenever space permits, articles by graduates expressing their views on subjects of interest. The following was sent us a short time ago and we publish it as the opinion of one of the most successful Latin teachers Bates ever graduated.—ED.

WE, as many another, have instructed pupils in the classic Latin through a long term of years; we have used both the English and the so-called "Roman Method" of pronouncing the words of the language, and can testify to the merits of the one and the disadvantages of the other, though we may not be able to convince a single reader of this article of the folly of adopting a "foreign fad" into our American schools, and the folly of laying an added burden upon American pupils who speak the English language. Rome was a borrower, and an imitator of other peoples, hence in independent thinking and intellectual stature she



never excelled the peoples she was so fond of aping. Every instructor knows, and knows it well, that his pupils who copy their work from others never excel when the test is set before them, and with good reason.

The popular magazines and other periodicals of the day are loaded with articles ably and intelligently written about the arduous labor of children in factories and in mines; and clergymen of the various denominations are invited to speak from their respective pulpits in regard to this important feature of our civilization, in order to arouse the public conscience to a sense of responsibility in alleviating such conditions for the future good of the body politic. But whose voice is raised in protest against the unnecessary mental burdens of children in the schools, though the curriculum has been "enriched" to full satiety, and we are in great danger of becoming not only superficial in our mental attainments, but also mental dyspeptics as well.

If all the arguments advanced in favor of the "So-called Roman Method" of pronouncing classic Latin, by English speaking pupils, be carefully weighed in the balance of common sense and logical reason together with the advantages of the English Method, the former will "kick the beam" instantaneously. What say the authors of our Standard Latin Grammars on this subject? "The Roman Method" is, at least, an *approximation* to the ancient pronunciation of Latin!" Again: "The pronunciation of Latin in different countries!" What have we to do with "approximations?" Why should we set "approximations" before our pupils as the genuine article, and teach them that thus did Cicero, Cæsar, and Vergil pronounce their mother tongue, when it is only "approximating" it, how nearly no one seems to know? And why, even were it the exact enunciation of the great orator himself, is the pronunciation of classic Latin "different in different countries?" Is it not because each nationality prefers to follow the analogy of its language, the German his, the Italian his, and others theirs? Shall we celebrate our "independence" annually with thunder and lightning, and slavishly ape some insignificant fad of a foreign school, which adheres rigidly to its own language

through national pride, and justly so, too? If it is advantageous for the German or the Italian to pronounce classic Latin according to the phonetics of his own tongue, why should not the English speaking pupil derive as much benefit from the study of Latin by pronouncing the Latin according to the phonetics of his language? Cecil Rhodes has left a large fortune to enable college students, graduates of American Universities, to avail themselves of advanced courses of study at Oxford. Why did he not designate Universities of some other country? Is not this English University a leader in the educational world? If not, why should he have chosen such a center as a supplement to American education? Yet Oxford and Cambridge follow the English Method of pronouncing classic Latin. We Americans boast of our independence, of our inventions, and progress that lead the world. Why, then, should we force our children to adopt a method of Latin pronunciation that is tabooed in every court room of the United States, where the college bred lawyer learns to forget it as soon as possible? Why burden our pupils with a Chinese jargon, which afford no educational profit to the living, and surely is of no memorial value to the dead—Romans? It is a self-evident fact that the "*So-called Roman Method*" adds a hundred per cent. to the mental burden of the average pupil in learning the forms of classic Latin, besides obliterating from his mental vision the similarity of derivatives in his own language, which owes to the old Latin a multitude of words in common use, to say nothing of orthography. And in addition to this, such a barbarous pronunciation of the Latin by the pupil is spoiling his pronunciation of his own language. All, we think, will agree that the study of Latin is one of the best mediums extant through which to gain a better knowledge of the English language. But who cannot see and fully understand how such a foreign appendage handicaps the pupil by eliminating from the equation the very advantages for which he engages in its study? When a pupil writes "mayor" for the comparative of "magnus," and when asked to give the derivative of "fama," gives "farmer" in response to the "Roman Method," but quickly

answers "fame" in reply to the English pronunciation, the advantage is on the side of the English Method at once and always, at least, from the pupil's point of view.

The saying that "Men willingly believe what they wish to believe" is as old as Julius Cæsar, and was true long before he uttered it; and yet among the noble legions of instructors in classic Latin, how many themselves pronounce Latin by the "Roman Method" correctly even according to the rules given in Standard Grammars? We venture the assertion that not one in a score, which is a very low estimate, for even college professors have been known to admit their own ignorance of vowel quantity in this vaunted "Roman Method," and also their despair of ever being able to master it perfectly. What stupendous pretensions to a thing that is not what it seems. Not long ago a call was issued, urging New England teachers and instructors engaged in teaching the classics to meet and form an association for the main purpose of increasing the already waning interest in the study of the classics.

If only this association will give its best endeavor to strip this noble classic of its unsightly dress of simian snobbery, like "beauty unadorned," it will not fail to attract to its shrine lovers of that ancient language, which "In Cicero rings with hoarse invectives against the wily Catiline," and "In Vergil flows like the Eridanus through rich lowlands fringed with tall poplars and rimmed with grassy banks."

As lovers of our own country, as lovers of the world's literature, as lovers of our own language, the richest and the best language on the globe we inhabit, let us rise in our intellectual independence and throw off this foreign yoke, and be no longer "Slaves to a horde of petty tyrants"

GEORGE W. FLINT, '71.



## AT CAMP

THE summer night was calm and cool. I was sleeping in my canoe, which the rippling stream rocked gently to and fro. Sometime in the night I awoke and, still half dreaming, gazed up at the sky. In its velvety depths myriad softly shining stars beamed upon the sleeping wilderness. The tiny clearing and the bark-roofed camp were tranquil in the pale light. The fire had died away; only a faint glow showed among the ashes. The fir trees, monarchs of the encompassing forest, leaned caressingly over the camp. In their shadowy branches the night wind crooned a low lullaby, mystic and tender. Now and again from the depths of the slumbering forest were wafted soft breaths of balsam, potent to bring rest to weary minds. And always rose and fell the rhythmic murmur of the stream, clear and musical, yet low and sweet—a slumber song.

JESSIE NETTLETON, '09.

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RESOLUTIONS

*Inasmuch* as we, the Eurosophian Society of Bates College, are grieved by the death of Miss Josephine Sanderson, a Senior member of the society, and desire to express our heart-felt sorrow; be it

*Resolved*, That we express our appreciation of the earnest, faithful way she performed her duties in the society and our esteem for her beautiful and noble character and our deep regret for her early and unexpected death.

*Resolved*, That we extend to her family our sincere sympathy in this, the time of their great affliction.

*Resolved*, That these resolutions be placed upon the records of the society, that a copy be sent Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson and be published in the STUDENT.

AMY E. WARE,  
MABEL M. PORTER,  
TRUE M. MORRILL,

*Committee on Resolutions.*



# BATES STUDENT

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## EDITORIALS



### Increased Size

It has seemed best to the present board to increase the size of the STUDENT to thirty-six pages. In connection with this statement we wish to remind the students that it requires more material to fill a magazine of thirty-six pages than one of twenty-eight. May a word to the wise be sufficient.

### New Cover

We want a new cover design. Our present one is good (so we are told), but we want something absolutely new and original. Solomon says there is nothing new under the sun but we are inclined to doubt it, so we repeat our statement.

We want an original cover design. Will any one in college or out of it who is of an artistic turn, please submit a design to the Editor as soon as possible. The best one will be used.

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We are glad to announce the election of **Assistant Manager** Charles E. Roseland as assistant manager of the STUDENT. This is another departure from the old system and we think it a good one. The change will be beneficial in several ways. With the increased size of the paper and the increasing circulation, it was impossible for the manager to do the work alone.

Moreover, this is one step toward making the STUDENT the *college* paper that it should be. Most important of all the assistant manager will have the benefit of this year's experience and so will be better able to carry on the paper next year.

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**Societies** To be or not to be, that is the question before the literary societies of Bates College. It may surprise some, to know that the idea of closing them for a time is being seriously dicussed by many of the students. But it is a fact. And if some change is not made before long it is reasonably certain that the societies will close their doors and pass quietly out of existence.

Nor will their loss be deeply mourned. The great majority of the students take no interest in them whatever. There are many in college who haven't been more than twice this year. As now conducted the societies furnish, except at rare intervals, neither pleasure nor profit.

At present there are among the girls two societies organized "for the fun of it." If we may believe their members, they have an object and they accomplish it. In that case the old societies must go down and out before them. For the so-called literary societies seem to have no object in particular and if they had one they haven't life enough to accomplish it.

This state of affairs should be changed. *The social part*

*of the meetings should be made more attractive.* What we need at the end of a week's work is not an opportunity to improve our minds, but a chance for a little of the social life that is so lacking here at Bates. It is imperative that the societies be either revived or revolutionized or buried.

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### ALUMNI LETTERS

We have received many letters of advice and encouragement from the alumni. We take the liberty of publishing herewith several which were of special interest to us and may prove interesting to others.—ED.

"All the attention that is given to the study of English at Bates, the practice in debate, to say nothing of other work, should make the STUDENT the best college publication extant, which means *work and assistance of course.*"

East Jaffrey, N. H.

The italics are ours.

"I am glad to note that the Board intend making the paper more representative of college life than ever before, and should like to suggest that you make an effort to extend the *alumni news.*"

Presque Isle, Me.

Comment: We now publish ALL THE ALUMNI NEWS WE CAN GET. We would gladly publish three times as much. We can get alumni news only from alumni. Will the graduates take this matter up?

"Start up that new paper you are talking of, and give us some real "news;" that is what the alumni want—news of happenings in college; and what the alumni are doing. Bates ought to have a weekly."

Manchester, Mass.

Comment: There are some *in* college, as well as out, who think we should have a new paper. We hope more alumni will express their opinion on this subject.

## THE SOCIETIES

### WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THEM?

We publish below a discussion of the subject which just now ought to be most seriously considered by all interested in student life at Bates College. The STUDENT does not agree with all that is said in these articles, nevertheless we believe they fairly represent the feeling of the students. We have tried to choose representative members of the societies to write them. They are worth reading, worth considering. The STUDENT will be glad to hear from any one who has a suggestion as to how the societies can be resurrected.

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### A EUROSOPHIAN OPINION

WHERE is the social life of Bates College? There are what we call Literary Societies here, where an attempt is being made to combine a literary and a social hour together. But of what æsthetic value are these societies to-day? Who would care to invite an outsider to one of the meetings? How many of the students attend regularly and how many take part once during the year? The fact is, that the programs are failures nine times out of ten because no time or thought is put into the separate parts by the participants. The social hour is a bore for there is nothing to do but swap jokes with your friends—intelligent conversation is evidently out of place for it is never indulged in. Such are the societies! And this is not social life, it is nearer social death.

The parties, receptions, teas, all the functions in which the whole student body takes part, at various times during the college year, are inevitable failures. Pleasure and gaiety are unknown factors in these social (?) affairs.

Everybody knows what the trouble with those social affairs is. We all know that the officers of the societies and the entertainment committees are in no way at fault. They work strenuously, early and late, mentally and physically, though they never achieve anything but failure. The fault lies with the members of the societies, with the student body as a whole. For some are too nice, too superior, too exclusive to work for a literary society or to exert themselves to



be entertaining at social functions. Some are too stupid, too ignorant, too boorish to do anything but decorate some obscure corner or attach themselves to the wall. Some are too busy, too selfish, too lazy to spare time from their own personal work and pleasure to help out at society or to add to the jollity of a college gathering. And the college men as a whole are too supercilious, too critical, too jealous to enter whole-heartedly into the good times of which they are not the prime movers.

If the societies are to continue, if there is to be any social life whatever, the students have got to make it. Indeed, there is not a student in this college who does not need the training and the cultivation that active participation in social functions and literary affairs will give. All the learning in the college won't make an individual cultured, pleasing to meet, or give him self-control and ease of bearing, which qualities are rightly expected of college graduates. Contact with others in the pursuit of pleasure will do this. And if we don't want to rusticate we must support the literary societies and make all the social affairs successes.

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### PIÆRIA'S IDEA

**I**N POLYMNIA, Eurosophia, and Piæria every upper class man admits that the societies as social functions are failures. Probably, however, no two members would be exactly agreed upon the causes. One, however, who has attended regularly the meetings and who has observed at all, is aware that the girls and boys as a whole, do not mingle. It is not necessary to discuss the cause for this. It is sufficient to note that the fact exists.

Knowing that the boys and girls as a whole do not mingle may the question not fairly be asked, "Why not have a society for the girls and another for the boys?" At first the question may seem to be aimed at the very foundation of our college, viz., that girls shall have the same privileges as the boys do. The framer of the question, however, aims not at privileges which are enjoyed by any. The girls would welcome a society of their own in which they might meet to

entertain themselves and develop their talents as they liked. while the boys would be no less pleased with the change. The boys who now cannot be hired to speak before a promiscuous audience, would gladly speak before an audience of boys.

The idea of dividing our societies on the line of sex is not an original thought with the writer. The matter has been considered for some years by the boys and girls alike. If I am correctly informed, however, the girls have been more active in carrying out this idea than the boys. What has been forbidden to be done openly has been done secretly.

One of the speakers in a house-discussion in Piæria on "How can the interests of our society be best promoted," said: "In my opinion it were better for the society to meet only once in two weeks instead of every week as now. "Because," said she in explanation, "we girls could then get together on the other Friday night and have a good time among ourselves, and the boys could do the same." She did not say: "Then we girls can have a society of our own and you boys can have the same," but certainly such was the idea she had in mind.

Why not carry her idea further and have a union meeting of the boys and girls once a month leaving the other three weeks free to be used by two societies, one to be composed exclusively of boys and the other exclusively of girls? Would this plan, if carried out, not increase and better the social life of our college?

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#### BY A POLYMNIAN

THE LAST few months of college life have witnessed a decided decrease of student interest in the literary societies. When three societies, formed for the purpose of encouraging debating, find it impossible to arrange for more than one debate in the first five weeks of a term evidently there is something fundamentally wrong. The attendance at the meetings, as well as the interest, has likewise steadily declined. Three years ago the society rooms were so crowded every night that it seemed evident that larger rooms must

be provided and at once. In spite of the fact that the catalogue shows an increase of sixty Bates students over three years ago, some Friday nights find scarcely one hundred, or one in four, of the student body at the society meetings. Someone has proposed that the time of the meetings be changed to once every two weeks. The results of this change, however, would be just the opposite of that desired. If a satisfactory program cannot be arranged once a week it would not be long before it would be just as impossible to arrange one for every fortnight; while the increase in the length of time between the meetings would still further dispel the interest and merely add to the death throes. *If the society is to die kill it at once and do not let it suffer a lingering death.* Already Polymnia has appointed a committee to consider the advisability of continuing its meetings and if the committee reports in favor of discontinuance no doubt the society will adjourn to an indefinite time.

If, however, the societies are to be kept alive, the students must wake up and that immediately. Few really care to see the society dropped, but if the meetings are to be continued a greater interest must be aroused and more members must take part. When the chairman of an executive committee asks individually seventeen different members to debate on a given night and each one refuses, can one wonder that he has not the courage to ask anyone else or that the meetings are not as interesting as they might be?

Furthermore, why not have more outside talent to help in the programs? One may get tired of hearing the same few take part every night and a change would be interesting. A monthly meeting wholly given to hired talent might be profitable; a series of lectures by good speakers would be helpful; a banquet once a year, given by the three societies, at which some prominent public men would speak would certainly add interest to the societies. These and countless other suggestions might be followed with good results. Why not follow them, then, and bring back the societies to the position they have occupied and should occupy?

## LOCALS

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Yes, they have come! Freshman "decs."

We are glad to note the return of Harmon, '10, who has been confined to the hospital for the last two weeks.

Professor Stanton recently gave his lecture in Roger Williams Hall on "Are the Other Planets Inhabited?"

Professor A. N. Leonard recently addressed the Social and Literary Guild of Lewiston on "Some Hard Problems in Goethe's Faust."

The following committee has been elected from the Freshman Class to arrange for the Freshman declamations, both preliminary and prize division; Peter I. Lawton, Iris Johnson, Grace Archibald.

The next meeting of the Deutscher Verein will be held March 6th. Professor George T. Files, Professor of German at Bowdoin College, will address the Verein on "The Region of Wilhelm Tell." Professor Files spent the past year in Germany and made a special study of the Tell locality.

The Day of Prayer for Colleges was fittingly observed here at Bates. Chapel exercises in the morning were conducted by President Chase and Dr. Anthony. After the regular exercises Dr. Anthony gave a short address followed by a very interesting meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room. A public service was held as usual in the afternoon. The speaker at this meeting was Rev. A. B. Howard, Bates '96.

Professor and Mrs. George M. Chase gave the Greek division of the Freshman Class a delightful reception, Saturday evening, February 16. The guests were presented with cards and pencils and obtained the names of the class written in Greek. A Shakespearean game taxed the literary ability of the class. Other amusing parlor games were played. Refreshments, consisting of cake and ice cream, were served. More games and college songs completed the evening's entertainment. The class dispersed with cheers for Professor Chase and Mrs. Chase and the new class yell.



A short time ago the Misses Mona and Frankie Griffin entertained the Cheney House girls by a spread. Each girl represented some character; there was the school-marm, the athletic girl, the fashionable girl, the Japanese lady, the Senior girl in cap and gown, and many others. Various games were played during the evening. Miss Ruby Hopkins won the prize in the Art contest—a Keuka College banner. Refreshments were served, after which the girls repaired to their rooms at a late hour.

The Bates Round Table met at the New Dormitory Friday evening, February 8. Prof. S. J. Case gave a very interesting and instructive address on "The Origin of Writing."

The Round Table met February 15th at the home of Judge and Mrs. A. R. Savage of Auburn. Prof. A. K. Spofford was the presiding officer. Dr. H. H. Britan was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "Sleep and Dreams."

At the next meeting Dr. A. N. Leonard will speak on "The Song of the Bell."

The Gymnasium at Rand Hall was prettily decorated Saturday evening, February 9, when ten Sophomore girls entertained as many 1909 boys at a Valentine Party. The girls wore white dresses decorated with small red hearts, and wore large hearts on their sleeves, by which their partners might identify them. Games of various kinds were played until nine o'clock when small tables were brought in and a lunch was served. The place-cards had ink drawings of Cupid upon them, together with the name, date and menu. The evening's entertainment was ended by singing college songs and giving cheers. The refreshments were served by two Freshman girls.

St. Valentine's Day was observed by a party at Rand Hall given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Envelopes were handed to each one as he entered, containing a sheet of paper and two small pictures of flowers, hearts, greeting, etc, with which a valentine was made, an original verse written upon it, and mailed in one of the United States mail boxes which were placed about the

room. The mail was collected, and later each one was handed a valentine at the general delivery window. The program began with a promenade, followed by a search for hearts concealed in the halls and down in the Gymnasium. Various games in keeping with the day were indulged in and chocolate and heart-shaped sandwiches were served for refreshments. The program ended with another promenade, after which the guests returned home. The college orchestra was in attendance during the evening.

There is a peculiar saying that "one fire will be followed by two others." This proved true here at Bates on February 14 in a three-act melodrama.

Act. I. Scene—Parker Hall. Room 19. The couch caught fire—cause unknown—and the Hall was saved from destruction only by the quick work of Bridges and McCullough. Damage slight—except to the couch.

Act II. Scene—Science Hall. Cyrus Kendrick was carelessly playing with a box of matches when they accidentally took fire. Kendrick's coat ruined; total destruction of the pocket.

Act III. Scene—Roger Williams Hall. Fire was discovered about eight o'clock in Room 48 on the fourth floor of the Divinity School. Mr. Rollins, a divinity student who was confined to his room with grip, gave the alarm. The Lewiston Fire Department responded in its usual slow manner and after it arrived failed to accomplish very much. In about two hours they had the blaze under control. The slate roof kept the fire from spreading. The loss is estimated at \$2,000, covered by insurance.

Bates has two debates this year. Clark College, Worcester, is our first antagonist. This is the first time we have met Clark in debate but in all probability the debates between the two institutions will become annual affairs. The debate this year will take place at Lewiston April 19. The question reads:

*Resolved, That it is for the interest of the United States to establish a general system of shipping subsidies.*

Bates has the affirmative. Our speakers will be Aldrich, Davis and Pendleton.

The other debate is with the University of Maine—Sophomore teams from each institution. An agreement has been entered into by the two institutions making the debate between the two Sophomore classes an annual affair and specifying the submission of the question, the time, place, judges, etc. The debate this year will be held about May 1, at Lewiston. The question is:

*Resolved, That the annexation of Cuba to the United State is desirable, provided it represents the general wish of the Cuban people.*

Six men have been selected from the class for the trials and three of these will be chosen for the debate. The six are Carroll, Crommett, Holt, Kenney, Libby, and Peckham.

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#### Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION OF MAINE

THE FIRST annual state convention of the Young Women's Christian Associations of Maine opened in Waterville on February eighth and continued throughout February tenth. Delegates came from the various colleges, normal and preparatory schools throughout Maine. On Friday, after registering, the delegates gathered in the vestries of the First Baptist Church for supper. At eight oclock the first regular session of the conference opened in the auditorium, Miss Edith M. Wells, assistant student secretary of New England, presiding. The devotions were led by Dr. Anna L. Brown, secretary of the National Board, and she announced the theme of the conference to be, "If we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus, his son, cleanseth us from all sin." I. John 1:7. Addresses of welcome were given by Miss Grace E. Berry, Dean of Women, Colby College, and by Miss Adelle Gilpatrick, preceptress of Coburn Classical Institute. Both of these addresses gave the delegates a warm, hearty and cordial welcome.

Miss Bentley of California, lately elected New England secretary of Y. W. C. A., was introduced and made deep impressions in the hearts of the girls with suggestions as to

how one may come close to Christ by taking as a text the theme of the convention.

On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, several group meetings were held—the Freshmen in one division, Sophomores in another, Juniors and Seniors—and each group discussed topics which bore upon the conference. These were followed by a Bible hour conducted by Dr. Brown. The first epistle of John was read in concert and again the theme of friendship and fellowship was brought before us. "We all have friendships with one another on the ground of God's love for us and in coming to know Jesus as our Friend, Saviour and Advocate. He loves us all alike. Do we love *Him* as *He* loves us?"

At eleven o'clock came the Roll Call and Reports of Associations. Reports were heard from Bates, Castine Normal, Coburn, Colby, East Maine, Bucksport, Farmington Normal, Hebron, Higgins Classical Institute, Kent's Hill, Maine Central Institute, Ricker, U. of M., and Wilton. Bates sent the largest delegation, numbering forty-five.

Another Bible hour similar to that of the morning was held at 2.30 P.M., over which Dr. Brown presided; and the last part of the afternoon was devoted to a conference hour of which Miss Wells had charge. At the close of this hour an informal reception was given the delegates at Foss Hall, under the auspices of the Colby and Coburn Associations. The evening address was given by Rev. D. N. Beach of the Bangor Theological Seminary, and to this service the public was invited. Dr. Beach brought out more fully the power that comes to us through personal knowledge and acquaintance with Christ. He said, "Have your lives transfigured and glorified and built out by the power of God"—and to do this we must have Jesus in our lives. All Christ *does* is indispensable, and all he *is* is infinitely more.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Dr. Anna Brown led another Bible hour and this was followed by a farewell service. During this hour the secretaries and teachers gave short addresses and then the meeting was made rich and impressive by testimonies given by many of the delegates.

In the evening a mass-meeting of all the Waterville



churches was held in the City Hall. To this the delegates went in a body and were greatly helped and interested by an address by Rev. Smith Baker.

The convention was in every way successful. It was a strong and inspiring course of services and made the students feel more keenly the need of Y. W. C. A. influence in the school life.

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### ATHLETIC NOTES

CAPTAIN Johnson has called out the baseball candidates for cage practice. About thirty have reported so far. The Freshman squad has been working under the direction of Coach Purinton and Capt. Johnson for some weeks. Among the Freshmen who are showing up well are Harriman and Martin, pitchers; Tasker and Dorman, first base; and Cole, second base.

Stone, 1909, will be a great help in developing the team. Although the one year rule prevents his playing in the Maine games, he could be used to advantage. He has played together with Johnson and Wilder, on two championship teams—Gardiner in the Trolley League in 1905, and Biddeford, state champion in 1906.

Manager Pendleton has announced the baseball schedule as follows:

#### APRIL

Wednesday, 17th—Exeter at Exeter.  
 Thursday, 18th—N. H. State at Dover.  
 Monday, 22d—Andover at Andover.  
 Tuesday, 23d—Tufts at Medford.  
 Wednesday, 24th—Harvard at Cambridge.  
 Saturday, 27th—Kent's Hill at Lewiston.

#### MAY

Wednesday, 1st—Open.  
 Saturday, 4th—Bowdoin at Brunswick.  
 Wednesday, 8th—U. of M. at Orono.  
 Wednesday, 15th—Amherst at Amherst.  
 Saturday, 18th—N. H. State at Lewiston.  
 Tuesday, 21st—Tufts at Lewiston.  
 Saturday, 25th—Bowdoin at Lewiston.  
 Thursday, 30th—Bowdoin at Lewiston.

#### JUNE

Saturday, June 1st—U. of M. at Lewiston.  
 Wednesday, June 5th—Colby at Lewiston  
 Saturday, 8th—Colby at Waterville.

The indoor athletic meet will be held this year on Wednesday, March 20. Manager French and Coach Purinton are busy arranging for the meet and it is sure to be a success. The drills this year will be competitive. The Freshmen will have wands, the Sophomores Indian clubs, the Juniors, dumb bells. The competitive events will be run off as usual—dashes, hurdles, shot put, distance runs, etc. Interscholastic relay races promise to be an interesting feature. One event entirely new will be run off—a relay race between the Bates Freshmen and Bowdoin Freshmen.

The Freshmen at a recent meeting elected Leon A Luce captain of their indoor track team.

Edward Ellsworth—commonly known as “Bill”—has been elected to the captaincy of the 1908 basketball team. McCullough, who has been captain for the past year, resigned because of his absence from college.

Bates was represented at the B. A. A. Meet in Boston, February 16, by Bosworth, '08, and Williams, '10. Bosworth entered the mile with a handicap of fifty yards and finished sixth. This is a very creditable showing as some of the fastest mile runners in the country were in the race. The time—4m. 40 3-5s.—shows how fast the pace was. Williams was entered in the high jump. He jumped 5 ft. 3 1-2 inches, which, with his 6 inches handicap, made 5 ft. 9 1-2. He did not secure a place but showed up well.

Although neither of our men won a place, the experience they gained will be invaluable to them.

Fraser has been elected captain of the 1908 indoor track team.

1908, 28; E. L. H. S., 15

The Junior basketball team played the Edward Little team on January 24. The game was fast and clean, and abounded in good passing and shooting. It showed up in strong contrast to the game between the same teams a few days previous. In the first few minutes of play E. L. H. S. clearly outclassed 1908 and for a while the score was in their favor. But the pace was too fast and gradually 1908 forged to the front and won by the score of 28-15. Ellsworth and Fraser played brilliantly for 1908, and Bearce and Coombs excelled for Edward Little. The line-up follows:

1908	E. L. H. S.
Fraser, l.f.....	l.f., Coombs
McCullough, Brown, r.f.....	r.f., Smith
Ellsworth, Burnell, c.....	c., Bearce
Bridges, r.g.....	r.g., Skinner
Burnell, Ellsworth, l.g.....	l.g., Daicy

Score—1908, 28; E. L. H. S., 15. Baskets from floor—Ellsworth 5, Fraser 5, Coombs 3, Bearce 2, Brown 2, McCullough 1. Fouls—Fraser, McCullough, Skinner 5.

The Sophomore team played the Lewiston Five recently in the gymnasium. The game was marked by poor shooting on the part of both teams. 1909 easily excelled and won, 15-6. Wadleigh, the acting captain of 1909, and Adams, both played well. The line-up and summary:

1909	LEWISTON FIVE
Adams, l.g.....	l.g., Mahoney
Wadleigh, r.g.....	r.g., Cloutier
Libby, Hayward, c.....	c., Clifford
Wiggin, r.f.....	r.f., McCarthy
Cochran, Morrell, l.f.....	l.f., Rowe

Score—1909, 15; Lewiston Five, 6. Baskets from floor—Wiggin 4, Wadleigh 2, Morrell 1, Clifford 1, Rowe 1. Fouls—Morrell 1, Rowe 2.

1908, 60; BOWDOIN, 3

The 1908 team played a team from Bowdoin February 16 in the gym. As an exhibition of basketball the game was very poor, because so one-sided. Bowdoin never had a chance for the game. In justice to the visitors, however, it must be said that several of their best players were not in the game and the team as it lined up against the Juniors had never played together before. The 1908 team was far from its usual form. Fraser and Bridges fouled repeatedly. Ellsworth, the newly-elected '08 captain, played his usual hard, fast game. The summary:

1908	BOWDOIN
Fraser, r.f.....	r.f., Jackson
Brown, l.f.....	l.f., Sedgely
Schumacher, Burnell, c.....	c., Whitmore
Bridges, r.g.....	r.g., Walker, Nulty
Ellsworth, l.g.....	l.g., Wakefield

Score—1908, 60; Bowdoin, 3. Baskets from floor—Fraser 13, Ellsworth 7, Schumacher 5, Brown 4, Bridges 1, Nulty 1. Fouls—Whitmore 1.

SOPHOMORES, 13; FRESHMEN, 11.

The Sophomore basketball team defeated the Freshman team February 22 in the gym. The game started out slow and uninteresting and the first half ended with the score 8-1 in favor of the Freshmen. But in the second half the Sophomores gradually gained, principally on the fouls thrown by Parks, and the score was 11-9 in favor of the Freshmen.

with just a few minutes to play. Then the 1909 team started with a rush, scored two baskets in succession and won the game. Great credit is due the Sophomores for their plucky fight. Wadleigh and Adams, in particular, played well. Although both were injured they fought hard and time and again broke up the passing of the Freshmen. Both teams showed up strong on the defence and weak on the offence. The line-up and summary:

1909	1910
Peterson, l.f.....	l.f., Harriman
Morrell, r.f. ....	r.f., Tasker
Parks, c.....	c. Dorman
Adams, r.g.....	r.g., Wood
Wadleigh, l.g.....	l.g., Ford

Score—1909, 13; 1910, 11. Baskets from floor—Peterson 2, Wadleigh 2, Tasker 3, Harriman 1. Baskets on fouls—Parks 4, Morrell 1, Tasker 3.

Miss Britan, together with the class captains, has formed a league of the different class basketball teams, and a regular schedule has been made out. The result of these games will determine the championship. The schedule follows:

- February 18—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
- February 20—Seniors vs. Juniors.
- February 26—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
- March 4—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
- March 12—Juniors vs. Sophomores.
- March 18—Seniors vs. Sophomores.

The first of this series, that between the Sophomores and Freshmen, was an exciting and hard-fought battle. The Sophomores started things with a rush and fairly played the fair 1910 damsels off their feet. The half ended with score 6-3 in the Sophomores favor. The Freshmen, however, early in the second half, roused themselves from their stage stupor and scored basket after basket. Several of them, however, must be attributed to good luck rather than skill. Miss Johnson was easily the star of this half, scoring three baskets from the floor and two on fouls. The Freshmen won, 16-10.

The line-up follows:

1909	1910
Brown, Hunt, forwards.....	forwards, Barker, Johnson
Culhane, Chapman, Clason, centers.	
	Centers, Niles (Capt.), Archibald, Perry
Small, Swift (Capt.), guards.....	guards, Farnham, Vinal

Baskets from the floor—Johnson 3, Brown 3, Barker 3, Hunt 1. Fouls—Hunt, Brown, Barker, Johnson 3.



## STANTON CLUB BANQUET

THE annual banquet of the Stanton Club was held in the Johnson House at Gardiner, on the evening of February 1st. It was a most delightful occasion. About twenty-five persons were in attendance, representing perhaps a dozen classes. The dinner served was a credit to the host of the Johnson House and would have been worthy of any hotel in Boston.

Hon. O. B. Clason, of Gardiner, acted as toast-master. Speeches on various college matters, but all of them having as their central theme something connected with the distinguished services of Professor Stanton to their *Alma Mater*, were made by President Chase, '68; Hon. A. M. Spear, '76, of the Supreme Court of Maine; Principal W. L. Powers, '88, of the Gardiner High School; Principal H. L. Douglass, '96, of the Gardiner Grammar School; Dr. S. O. Clason, '00, of Gardiner; Hon. Scott Wilson, '92, of Portland; F. M. Swan, Jr., of Boston.

There were present at the banquet, in addition to the graduates referred to, several friends of the college, including Hon. W. S. Libbey of the Governor's Council, who was in attendance with his daughter, Miss Alla A. Libbey, Bates, '06. As Mr. Libbey and his daughter passed from the dining-room, all spontaneously rose in recognition of the generous man who is to meet one of the great needs of Bates by the erection of an auditorium. President and Mrs. Chase remained over night at Gardiner as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clason. It needed only the presence of Professor Stanton, whose health would not permit him to leave home at the time, to render this gathering of the Club one of the most enjoyable in its history.

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BATES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BANQUET

THE twenty-third annual banquet of the Bates Alumni Association was held at Young's Hotel, Boston, on the evening of Friday, February 8, 1907. There were present seventy alumni and sixteen guests which is the second largest meeting this association has had; the largest being two years ago when Prof. Stanton was the guest of the evening.

President Clarence C. Smith, Esq., Recorder of the Land Court of Massachusetts, acted as toast-master, and the following speakers were introduced by him: President George

C. Chase, '68; Dr. W. B. Cutts, '91, of Providence, R. I.; Mr. F. E. Stanley of Newton, formerly of Lewiston, and a warm friend of the college; Enoch C. Adams, '76, Principal of the Newton High School; Mrs. Josephine Hodgdon King, '92, now a resident of the Philippines; C. H. Swan, Esq., '93; Luther I. Bonney, '06, teacher in Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass., and Prof. W. H. Hartshorn, '86. Prof. Hartshorn was the special guest of the evening and in the course of his remarks gave a most interesting set of statistics as to the growth of Bates in comparison with other New England colleges in the past twenty and ten years, respectively. He showed that the growth of Bates in the last ten years has been second to that of Dartmouth only.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are:

President—J. Stanley Durkee, Ph.D., '97, Pastor of the Free Baptist Church of Boston.

Vice-President—Mr. Fred H. Nickerson, '86, Supt. of Schools, Melrose, Mass.

Secretary—Richard B. Stanley, Esq., of Boston.

Among those present were:

'68—President Geo. C. Chase.

'73—W. E. C. Rich.

'75—Dr. L. M. Palmer, F. L. Washburn, Esq., Prof. H. S. Cowell.

'76—E. C. Adams, Dr. W. O. Collins.

'77—O. B. Clason, Esq.

'82—L. T. McKenney.

'86—F. H. Nickerson, Prof. W. H. Hartshorn.

'87—A. S. Woodman, Esq., Ira A. Jenkins, L. G. Roberts, Esq., F. W. Chase, A. S. Littlefield, Esq.

'88—C. C. Smith, Esq., C. W. Cutts.

'89—I. N. Cox.

'91—Mrs. I. N. Cox, W. B. Cutts.

'93—N. W. Howard, C. C. Ferguson, C. H. Swan, Esq., Mrs. Josephine H. King.

'95—E. G. Campbell, Mrs. N. W. Howard, Miss W. M. Nash, G. A. Hutchins, R. E. Files.

'96—O. C. Boothby.

'97—Caroline L. Cobb, C. Anna Snell, R. B. Stanley, Rev. J. S. Durkee, Mrs. R. E. Files.

'98—O. H. Toothaker.

'99—Tetley.

1900—Guy E. Healey, F. E. Garlough.

'01—R. W. Channell.

'02—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Childs, V. D. Harrington, Margaret E. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dexter, Mabel A. Richmond.

'03—H. R. Jennings, J. C. Junkins.

'04—J. K. Flanders, L. H. Cutten, Amber Parlin.

'05—E. C. Wilson, W. L. Parsons, Thomas Spooner, C. E. Junkins, F. C. Stockwell.

'06—Florence E. Rich, Elizabeth C. Spooner, Luther I. Bonney.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

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The annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association of Bates College will be held March 8. E. W. Given, Ph.D., '79, is President of the Association, and M. E. Joiner, '93, is Secretary.

1867—Rev. H. F. Wood is now residing in Portland, Me., near Woodfords.

1868—Prof. Oliver C. Wendell of the Harvard Astronomical Observatory, has offered a prize of fifteen dollars, announced on the last day of the last term, for the best results secured by any member of the Freshman Class at Bates from a list of twenty-two books, the prize to be awarded the first of June. The list of books may be of interest to graduates: Bible, As You Like It, Franklin's Autobiography, Lives of Plutarch, North (selected); Essays of Elia, Lamb; Debates with Douglass and Other Speeches, Lincoln; Short History of the English People, Green; Queen's Garden and King's Treasuries, Ruskin; Life of Washington Condensed, Irving; Heroes and Hero Worship, Carlyle; Life of Cicero, Forsyth; Life of Gladstone, James Brice; American Ideals and Other Essays, Roosevelt; The Making of an American, Riis; Up From Slavery, Booker Washington; Excursions, Thoreau; Our Old Home, Hawthorne; Shorter Life of Lincoln, Nicolay; Kindred of the Wild, Roberts; On the Border of Pygmy Land, Fisher; The Fireside, Wagner; Sesame and Lilies, or Crown of Wild Olives, Ruskin.

1872—Rev. Clarence A. Bickford, D.D., former editor of the *Morning Star*, has a carefully prepared article in the last issue of that periodical upon "The United States and Foreign Powers." The gist of the article may be inferred from the last sentence: "With a spirit dominating its diplomacy that will command the respect and admiration of the nations in their better moods, the United States may seek 'expansion' without fear in any of its citizens lest departure from the principles or practices of the founders bring disaster and ultimate ruin."

John A. Jones has been constantly employed during the winter in supervising the planning and construction of new

electric roads in Maine, including one from Gardiner to Lewiston and one from Rumford Falls to Lewiston

1873—President James H. Baker of Colorado University, was elected President of the National Association of State Universities at the recent meeting at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. All the state universities in the country are members of this association. At this meeting a committee, composed of President Baker, President Thompson of Ohio State University, and President Buckham of University of Vermont, made a report concerning the establishment by Congress of a National University at Washington, D. C. The committee recommended that such a University be established by Congress and maintained by federal appropriations; that the work done at this University be graduate only, and be a completion of the work of the different universities. The report of this committee was adopted unanimously.

Longmans, Green & Company, New York City, announce a new book by President Baker entitled "American Problems." In style the volume is a companion book to "Education and Life" by the same author and publisher.

1881—George L. Record, Esq., Corporation Counsel for Jersey City, N. J., and a prominent leader in the movement for pure politics in that state, has recently been bereaved of his father, Calvin Record, for many years a well-known attorney in Auburn, Maine.

Hon. C. S. Cook has been the controlling spirit in a syndicate that has recently purchased the stock of the Brunswick Electric Light & Power Co. The syndicate is greatly to enlarge the operations of the plant.

Rev. C. W. Williams, pastor of the Baptist Church at Chelmsford, Mass., with his daughter attended the Bates Alumni Dinner in Boston.

William C. Hobbs, superintendent of schools in Norwood, Mass., is one of the directors of the Norwood Board of Trade and was recently appointed chairman of a special committee to investigate and report on the strike of the members of the local Typographical Union in the Norwood Press. He is President of the Norwood Choral Society, a member of the Standing Committee of the Congregational Church and a prominent member of the Norwood Literary Club.

1884—C. S. Flanders is a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives and is a member of the important Committee on Education. Mr. Flanders is located at Hillsboro Bridge where he is engaged in newspaper work.

1885—Dr. W. V. Whitmore has just been elected, for the third consecutive time, President of the Pima County (Arizona) Medical Society. At the first of the year he was



appointed County Superintendent of Health by the Board of Supervisors.

After one of the hardest fought preliminaries ever held in Lewiston by the Democratic party, Hon. Frank A. Morey won an overwhelming victory, carrying every ward and receiving the mayoralty nomination by a vote of 841 to 406. When the returns were announced in City Hall, Mayor Webster made the nomination unanimous.

R. E. Atwood has purchased and made extensive alterations in the Morton house at the corner of College and Vale Streets, Lewiston, in which he now resides.

G. A. Goodwin was one of the few members of the last Maine Legislature who was elected to the one now in session.

1886—F. H. Nickerson, Supt. of the Melrose, Mass., Schools, is the newly elected vice-president of the Boston Bates Alumni Association.

1887—F. W. Chase, late master of a grammar school in Boston, has been prevailed upon by the school board of Newton, Mass., to return to that city to take the charge of one of its largest schools. The youngest of Mr. Chase's three children is a little more than five months old.

A daughter of Ira A. Jenkins is enrolled for membership in Bates, 1911.

1888—W. L. Powers recently gave a talk upon Natural History before the pupils of the Horton Street Grammar School, Lewiston, illustrating some of his remarks by the exhibition of rare species of turtles.

1890—W. F. Garcelon represents the city of Newton, Mass., in the House of Representatives of that state.

Miss Ellen F. Snow, a teacher in the high school at Abington, Mass., has recently been bereaved of both her parents. Her father and mother died within a few days of each other. Rev. B. P. Snow was for many years a prominent educator in Maine.

1892—Cyrus N. Blanchard of Wilton, appeared with others before the Maine Legislature's Committee upon Interior Waters to remonstrate against the bill recently introduced in that body for lowering the lakes at the head of the Androscoggin.

1892—Rev. A. D. Shepard is pastor of the Free Baptist Church at Odessa, N. Y.

Through the loyal interest of Mr. A. F. Gilmore, the Library has had a valuable accession of works published by the American Book Company. These volumes have been contributed with special reference to the needs of the Department of Greek.

1893—Mrs. Josephine Hodgdon King spoke at the recent

Bates Alumni Dinner in Boston upon interesting observations that she had made as a resident of the Philippines. She is to return to the Philippines in April with her husband, Lieutenant Harry King, U. S. A.

C. H. Swan, Esq., made an interesting address at the Boston Alumni Dinner upon his observations of the effects of the recent earthquake at Kingston, Jamaica. Mr. Swan had just returned from a visit to Kingston.

1894—Rev. A. J. Marsh has organized a very efficient men's club in his church at Auburn, Me., that is putting new life into various departments of the church and parish work.

1895—W. S. C. Russell has recently been made a member of the National Geographic Society, also a member of the Arctic Club. Mr. Russell had an appointment with Commander Peary on the last Greenland Expedition. He is lecturing with the stereopticon on the "Historical Phases of Arctic Exploration and the Scientific Achievements."

1897—Miss Mary Buzzell, teacher of Mathematics in the Lewiston High School, has been granted leave of absence for the summer term. Miss Buzzell is to accompany her parents on a trip to California. Mrs. Ethel (Cummings) Pierce, Bates 1894, is to substitute for Miss Buzzell in the High School.

Edith, the 11-months-old child of Horatio Parker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., died in February, of pneumonia.

Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, Ph.D., is the newly elected president of the Boston Alumni Association.

Rev. Albert W. Jefferson of Buffalo, N. Y., has decided to accept a call to the First Free Baptist Church of Portland, Maine. He has been pastor of the First Free Baptist Church in Buffalo for two years.

1898—O. H. Toothaker is chairman of the House Committee on Normal Schools of the New Hampshire Legislature. He is a representative from Berlin where he is located in newspaper work, and is vice-president of the New Hampshire Publishers' Association.

W. S. Parsons is located at East Las Vegas, New Mexico, where he is engaged in ranching.

1899—Dr. Stewart has a fine practice in South Paris, Me.

1900—W. R. Reud is attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco, Cal.

1901—Miss Josephine B. Neal, who is doing exceptionally good work as a Freshman in the Medical School at Cornell University this year, has been invited recently to join the A. E. I., the honorary medical fraternity which has chapters in Michigan, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco

and other large cities. It is considered quite an honor to become a member of this fraternity.

1902—J. A. Hunnewell is connected with the Lowell Electric Light Corporation, of Lowell, Mass.

Miss Annie L. Merrill, a teacher in the Gardiner, Me., High School, recently lost her father, Mr. Stephen T. Merrill. Mr. Merrill had been for 32 years manager of the Oaklands Farm, Gardiner.

1903—James Pray, who is a Civil Engineer in South Carolina, is engaged to be married in June to a young lady of Peabody, Mass.

1904—The engagement has recently been announced of G. H. Harmon, O4, to Miss Harriet Sewall, the daughter of Hon. William Sewall of Island Falls, President Roosevelt's famous guide.

Rev. Fletcher H. Knollin is pastor of the Free Baptist Church at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

1905—John E. Peterson is teaching sciences in Clark University, Atlanta, Ga.

E. C. Wilson is taking a course in Civil Engineering at the Boston Institute of Technology and will graduate this spring.

1906—D. J. Mahony is instructor of elementary subjects and athletics in Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

M. S. Giles is teacher of Mathematics and German in the Rockbridge Hall School for Boys at Wellesley Hills, Mass.

A sonnet in the February *Williams Lit.* appeals to the editorial heart as, of all this good verse, most worthy of copying:

#### SUMMER CLOUDS

White bosomed swimmers of the boundless blue  
 Like Scheria's maidens who one time did play  
 In the warm, limpid waters of that bay,  
 Castles of snow that take forms always new  
 Until you melt forever out of view;  
 Islands like Paros white, adrift for aye;  
 Long silver sands where man's foot ne'er can stray;  
 You who at set of sun, a glorious crew,  
 Spread your gold pinions round his glowing bier;  
 Pale shapes that flit before the midnight moon—  
 All have I watched at dawn or vivid noon  
 Or evening, ever fair throughout the year.  
 Even when the fields are sad and woods are gray,  
 You still bring memories of a summer's day.

—Roger Sherman Lewis.

## FROM OTHER COLLEGES

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During the visit of the Chinese Imperial Commission to the United States last spring, the commissioners made a special study of the institutions of advanced learning, and by particular direction of the Empress, of colleges for women. Wells College was one of the institutions visited, and so well did it please the distinguished guests, that as a result three women, members of the foremost Chinese families, have entered the college. They plan to remain here for some years, and their country expects great things of them when they return. The future education of Chinese women abroad certainly depends largely on the success of these three. The ladies are: Mrs. Bien, a granddaughter of Earl Li Hung Chang; Mrs. Sze, granddaughter of one of the present prime ministers, and Miss Chang, daughter of the late governor of the province of Aukin.

Owing to an epidemic of scarlet fever, Amherst College was closed from February 14 to March 1. To make up for the lost time, the usual spring vacation will be omitted.

There has been an epidemic of grip at Vassar, and the infirmary has been full of patients. A number of the faculty were victims of the disease.

Miss Victoria de Maligny will soon begin a series of lectures before American universities on the subject of French literature. She will be the first woman lecturer to appear at Yale.

Miss Corliss Babson, recently appointed assistant to President Taylor of Vassar, possesses a variety of honors. She holds the woman's high jump record for the world,—4 ft. 2½ inches. She also won the prize for the best class poem two years in succession.

On Sunday evening, February 17th, an address was given by Mrs. Florence Morse Kingsley, the well known author, before the students of Wellesley. Mrs. Kingsley was herself a student there from 1876 to 1879. The occasion of this address was the eighty-fifth anniversary of the birthday of Henry Towle Durant, founder of the institution.

Announcement is made at Yale of a new history prize of \$25 to be awarded annually to the member of the Freshman or Sophomore Class who makes the most effective use of the library in connection with his work in the introductory history course. The name of the donor is withheld.



## EXCHANGES

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OUR exchange list is improving. The college newspapers keep us informed about the doings in sister institutions, and many of them manifest an enterprising, enthusiastic patriotism. Especially enjoyable as giving expression to all the best interests of college life is the *Silver and Gold* issued weekly by the student body of Colorado University. The last number to reach us was the "Law School Number."

*The Courier*, published in the interests of the Cincinnati College of Music, contains an excellent article by Max Hambourg,—“Practical Advice to Pianists.” Beginners and advanced musicians alike will find its suggestions helpful.

Of all the literary magazines which have reached us, the most attractive in form and literary in flavor is *The Williams Literary Monthly*. Cover, paper, type, and frontispiece combine to make the monthly delightful to the eye, and the sane utterances of “Sanctum” and “Chat,” as well as some excellently written essays, stories, and poems, charm the mind. “Preferment and the Fool,” by Horace Holley, in its January number, is a notably well written, sympathetic allegory.

The *Vassar Miscellany* deserves the palm for number and quality of good stories (which seem the scarcest article this month). “The Downpour” has excellent touches, giving a realistic picture of the negro mammy. The childlike charm of “The Coming of the Fairy Prince” forms a happy contrast to the morbid mystery of “Arsinœ.”

The *Yale Literary Magazine* gives good reading. “Les Bons Vivants” has a touching theme, which it handles simply and impressively. The four poems are excellent. The Bowdoin *Quill* is good. “The Isle of the Blest” has an alluring swing, and suggests a poetic fancy. “Evening,” a sonnet, expresses a good thought well. The *Tuftonian* has one excellent story, about a young western giant who tries to be the whole team in football. The real interest centers in the individual rather than in the game. The poetry, too, maintains a high standard; “Pilgrim’s Night Song” pleases us as much as anything we have seen in this month’s exchanges, but it is a bit long to quote.

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This is a department in the College, established by vote of the corporation July 21, 1870. It occupies Roger Williams Hall, a new and beautiful building, and is in charge of a special Faculty appointed by the College corporation.

Candidates for admission are required to furnish testimonials of good standing in some Christian Church, and to give evidence of their duty to prepare for the gospel ministry, certified by the church of which they are members respectively, or by some ordained minister.

Those who are not graduates from College, previous to entering upon the regular course of study, must be prepared for examination in the common English branches, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Algebra and in the Latin and Greek languages.

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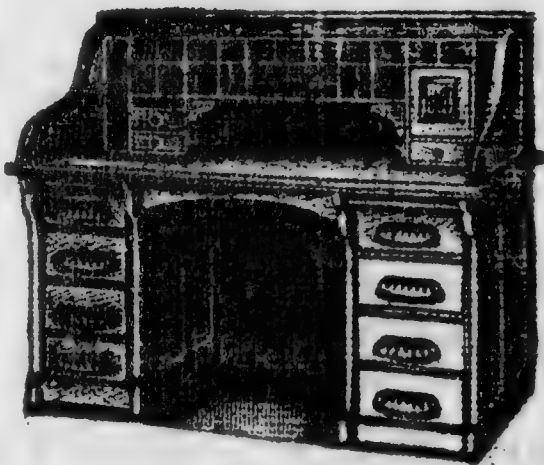
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April 1907

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# BATES STUDENT

Published by the Students of Bates College

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THE BATES STUDENT is published for the students of Bates, past and present. Its object is to aid the undergraduates in their literary development, to chronicle their doings, and to furnish a medium through which Bates men may express their opinions on subjects of interest.

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## FILE NUMBER 10

A FEW years ago while working for the *Pictorial Review*, I was sent to the police department of London, for a list of the most remarkable unsolved cases of the last century. The head of the department is a personal friend of mine, and together we worked for several days, reading over the accounts of mysterious murders and other problems which had never been solved in a satisfactory manner.

It was about the fourth day of our task, that while near the bottom of a stack of files which has been accumulating for one hundred years, I came upon File Number Ten, dated 1801. I read over carefully the facts given. It seems that James Wickett, a wealthy resident of Southsea, in Hampshire, had disappeared on the 9th of September, 1801. The manner of his disappearance was very strange. Several years before he had made some remarkable inventions and improvements upon the printing press. These alone were enough to make him famous, but the following year he made a more remarkable invention than ever, one which greatly improved and simplified the manufacture of all kinds of machinery.

These inventions he gave to the public freely, and such was his fame at this time, that when he shut himself up in his workshop and began on a new invention, the people of England shook their heads and asked, "What next?" But this time Wickett was in retirement longer than usual. Weeks dragged into months, months into just two years.



Being a very peculiar man with very few friends, little was thought of this, till one day his son who lived with him, reported his disappearance. He affirmed that when last seen, he had been working in his shop on the evening of September 9th; the next morning the doors of the building were found wide open and the shop empty, and James Wickett was never heard from afterward.

As nothing of value could be found upon which he had been working, the theory was advanced that he had been murdered by some one to enable them to get possession of some invention which he had made. But, as his son professed entire ignorance of the character of the invention and as no clue of any kind could be found, the case was finally put on file and forgotten.

The reason why this incident interested me particularly was that Southsea was my mother's home and once when I was very young I had been out there with her. Being a city-bred boy, I had been very much interested in the old manor houses out on the Albert Road, with the great stone walls in front of them and the hedges around the other three sides. I particularly remembered a man pointing out a great house upon a hill and telling me how, many years ago, James Wickett, the owner, had suddenly disappeared and never been heard from again. I was at the age when such a suggestion of mystery fired my imagination and left a deep impression on my mind. Now as I thought over the case, I determined to take a trip to Southsea, and look over the scene of the mystery, which might have in it material for a bit of description.

It was about a week later when I found myself on the outskirts of Portsmouth, in the village of Southsea, approaching the great house on the hill. As I walked up the narrow driveway between the hedges of hawthorn, it looked almost the same as when I had seen it twenty years ago. A moss-grown, ivy-covered, six-foot stone wall in front, beginning to crumble in places; the great, roomy-looking house, with its walls of faded red brick, nearly covered with ivy; its small diamond-paned windows, and its moss-covered red tile roof, topped by tall, dilapidated chim-

neys—these, with the great, overgrown hawthorne hedge and the old oak and beech trees which surrounded it, proclaimed it a typical country-house, which might have been built two hundred years ago.

There were no signs of life about the place; but as I had been told by one of the neighbors that it was inhabited by Simon Wickett, a grandson of James, the inventor, I climbed the steps and lifted the great, brass knocker. It was several minutes before I was rather reluctantly admitted by a little old woman who called herself the housekeeper. She said that Mr. Wickett was sick; but that possibly he might see me.

I had been told that the Wicketts were a peculiar people and I think that Simon certainly possessed the family trait. Seldom have I met a stranger personality. The old gentleman—he must have been about eighty—was lying on a couch, smoking a large briarwood pipe, when I entered. He treated me with scant courtesy at first; but, for many years, I had made a business of conversing with all sorts and kinds of people, and I felt sure of finally learning from the old man something which might be of interest to me. I saw at once that the man's eccentricity bordered on insanity. However, I thought I might possibly glean from him some stories or facts about his grandfather that had never been published.

For the first half-hour the conversation was somewhat strained; then he warmed up sufficiently to offer me a pipe and some tobacco, which I noticed was of a fine quality. I complimented him on it and he told me that one of the family characteristics was a fondness for good smoking tobacco. Even his Grandfather James, he said, was an inveterate smoker, and was never without his American tobacco. By using great tact, I succeeded in getting him to talk of his grandfather and of his disappearance, although he seemed to be trying to avoid the subject. I was getting along fairly well and learning several new details when he abruptly asked me what my name was. I told him and added that my mother was the daughter of Alexander Pepler of South-sea. Immediately the old man's manner changed and he

appeared much more rational than before. He asked me to close the door and when I had done so, he said that provided I promised secrecy he would tell me a story that no one knew but himself. I promised, very reluctantly. Then he told, that, when he was young, almost his only friend had been my Grandfather Pepler. They had continued to be the closest of friends till my grandfather died, and because of this he would tell me what no one knew but himself.

Then he told the story of James Wickett's eccentric life, saying that he was the owner of a fine manor and possessed of a large income, but that instead of cultivating his fields and improving his land he let it run out. He employed few servants and never mingled in society or had any fellowship with his neighbors. In fact, very few saw him, so closely did he confine himself to a large workshop which he had fitted up near his home. There he spent most of his time experimenting with all kinds of strange machines. He seldom allowed anyone to see the inside of the building, not even the members of his own family.

The old man told at length of the first inventions and the fame that followed and then of the final invention. There were no plans left, nor was there any of the machine; simply the story handed down from father to son. His father, Peter Wickett, had told him that a few nights before his disappearance, the inventor had opened the doors of his workshop and taken out a huge machine which he said would imitate the flight of a bird. He made a trial of the machine every night, and on the third night he did not return. His son Peter, closed the doors of the workshop and waited nearly a month, and then, fearing that he might be accused of foul play if some one else should find that his father was gone, on the ninth of September he reported to the police that James Wickett was missing; saying, however, nothing about the flying machine, knowing that the idea would seem so absurd that it would be used against him. The only news that Peter ever heard from his father, came a few days after his disappearance when some superstitious sailors coming into Portsmouth, reported seeing a huge phantom ship in the sky far to the southward. He, of course, believed that his father perished in the ocean.

Simon said that his grandfather's machine had large horizontal sails which held it suspended in the air, in the same way that the wings of a sea-gull hold it suspended above the earth with no exertion at all, for hours at a time. It was propelled by circular fans, which were operated by the person in the basket below.

The old man finished his story and lighted his pipe. I had watched him closely all the time he had been talking with something very much like surprise, you may be sure. This man's idea that the *æroplane* had been invented and used one hundred years ago as successfully as it is to-day, made me think that he possessed what my sister used to call "bubbles in his think-tank."

I made up my mind that he was giving me the benefit of his imagination, so, after talking a little longer with him and looking over the crumbling walls of the ancient workshop, I left for London. I did not publish the old man's story, because I had promised not to, and also because it seemed so absurd, and before long I had entirely forgotten it.

. . . . .

It was two years later that while staying for a day or two at Gibraltar, I met my old chum and classmate at college, Jack Hartley. Jack is now consul at Tangiers on the coast of Morocco, just across the strait. Nothing would do for Jack, but to have me go over and stay a few days with him. I went, and enjoyed myself immensely in his sunny home on the shores of the Mediterranean. There was a party of surveyors and explorers going inland to do some work among the Riff Mountains, and as these mountains were practically unexplored, Jack and I went with them for the sake of a novel experience and for the purpose of seeing the country.

We traveled several days on horseback through a hilly, broken country, with rocky cliffs, and sweeps of sand, relieved at intervals by fertile valleys. The inhabitants who are a roving, nomadic people, live mostly in tents and get their living by their flocks and herds. The climate is fine and on the whole I enjoyed it very much. It was nearly



sunset one day as we reached the top of a hill and entered a native encampment. The rest of the party were busy making camp while Jack and I were looking around, when we came upon an old man sitting in the door of his tent. He was the oldest looking man I ever saw. It seemed as if he might be about one hundred and fifty. In his hand was a large tobacco pipe and he was crooning away in his funny, cracked voice as we came up. We stopped to listen. He passed me the old pipe while Jack interpreted what he was saying. It was this, "Many years ago, when the most worthy Al Skeedo (I suppose that was his name) was a very small boy, before ever Englishmen came to the country, one day there came down from the sky a great bird, larger than the largest tent. In his claws he held a man—a white man. The bird was destroyed, but the man was so weak that he soon died of fever. That," pointing to the pipe which I held in my hand, "was what the white man gave Al Skeedo."

As the old man finished, a thrill that was almost a shiver ran through me. Was it possible? No! it could not be. I looked down at the pipe which I held in my hand. It was a large one of old English manufacture. I turned it over in my hand. On the under side was a silver plate with something written on it. I examined it breathlessly. Though the letters had been almost effaced by much handling, I could still read—James Wickett, Portsmouth, 1800.

It took me several minutes to realize what this meant. One hundred years ago, one man had built an aeroplane and sailed it successfully a distance of over a thousand miles, an achievement that no man has accomplished since. And as I stood there and gazed across to the westward, where the African sunset was gilding the peaks and crags of the Riff Mountains, the force of that saying came to me as never before—

There is nothing new under the sun.

WALTER GRAHAM, 1910.

## COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS

EXAMINATIONS are periodic and unavoidable. They stand in our course and we must meet them. There is no way of getting around them, or over them; if we cannot get through them we must go down before them. They come as certainly as terms begin and end and dull the anticipation of every vacation. A combination of weeks will always bring them; time is the only requirement; and time respects no one.

The examinations of this college vary from nothing to everything. Some teachers ask you a few general principles reiterated day unto day, week in and week out, ear in and ear out, while others look long and wide until they have found the insignificant mite hid away in the last corner and this they bring to light gloating over so fine a sticker.

They do not give us a regular examination. Oh, no—just a few little points to see if we are qualified to leave the subject.

Voltaire, in commenting on the Holy Roman Empire, says: "It was neither holy, nor Roman, nor an empire." The same criticism as to misnomen might be made of some of the alleged college examinations which are so easy that they make college seem like college with the college part left out. Way down deep in our hearts they do not satisfy.

This, however, is not a noticeable fault of many teachers and we would be the last to suggest any changes along this line.

By way of contrast, there is the fourth class of examinations. The beaming teacher places in your hands a pasteboard laden with brown paper. Do not sharpen your pencil on the paper. You will need every sheet. Glance at the questions; your head reels. Thirty-five questions, each question lettered down, to (u) and sometimes (w) and (y), of which (a) of question I reads, "Name fifty New England novelists who also studied civil engineering, and five works of each, with a critique of *any* three of the five chosen from each author." You ask for air. You fish for the proper term to use, under your breath, and it is entirely lacking.

Varied are the examinations which are placed before us diverse as the individualities and tastes of the teachers.

College examinations, measuring up to the standard of what college examinations ought to be, are, I believe, of great disciplinary value. It is seldom that we hear a defender of examinations; and often that we hear those who believe class room work to be the principal part of college, the proper place for the discipline, and the only criterion of scholarship.

It has not been long that I have been trying to guide my barque over the stormy sea of life in my bungling, inexperienced way, so I venture no explanations to the crack sailors—but I wonder if life is a treadmill in which one thing is as important as another, or whether there come successive crises which if surmounted make success. Probably life is like a good college: everlasting details to be mastered in order to measure up when the test comes.

There is another aspect of this subject which, altho it may not be, strictly speaking, within the narrow bounds of my subject, yet is so closely allied that the mention of one calls the other to mind. You cannot think of examinations without calling to mind the little general review which precedes the occurrence; cramming, as we call it, or, if you choose, plugging; but whatever we name it, an abomination to those in authority. Not only those in authority but the public in general, seem to think of it slightly. There is a little legend almost as racy and pithy as the famous "Off again, on again, gone again, Flannigan." And it seems to voice the general sentiment. It reads:

"Cram  
Exam  
Flunk  
Trunk."

An interesting poem that is, with but one fault, its falseness.

Of course it probably is true of those who slide through a term's work without any preparation for class and without making any effort to retain what they hear in class but for an average student or even for a poor student, we

believe it a fact, tested by personal experience that a continuous, thorough, connected, review of a subject gives one a general appreciation of the subject and a realization of the significance of the every detail that can never be gained by splitting the subject up into a hundred fragments, each taken by itself. I know that cramming is deprecated and a crammer looked down upon. For all that, I know full well that when, just before some doubtful, important examination, when I have sat down and studied eight hours on one subject with but a half hour out for dinner, I felt a consciousness of having learned more in one day than I had before in weeks. All the jangling, jumbling, mixed-up laws and facts slide into place; everything now seems natural and proper; the science is cleared up and ready to be left.

Of course you rise from your chair, a sadder and a wiser man, but you have mastered a subject and in mastering it have mastered yourself, disciplining yourself to that requirement of after life, long-continued concentrated thought, clear to the bitter end. You can afford to be tired; it has been worth while. Now sleep on and take your rest, you have earned a term's repose. There is a term coming for rest and recuperation until another examination. This is the economics of study. Why, an hour just before an examination is worth a week at the beginning of the term! How often when we go into an examination and see at the first glance the very thing we have just studied during the last hour and know right off, how often we wish that every hour that we have studied could have been placed just before the examination. Then we would have known the other questions. If the hours of time *could* only have been placed in a row just before the examinations. If time were only broad instead of long.

Why harp longer on this disagreeable subject?

Those who are good students can let their imagination run on at will through years of grinding and good recitations and satisfied teachers and successful examinations, a grand triumphal progress crowned with honors and the approbation of parents and the congratulations of their dear teachers.

As for us who are not much given to study, give us the examinations, and the cramming, and the rest, and the recuperation.

BRYANT GRIFFIN, '07.



## THE WORK AND PLACE OF THE MINISTER

**T**HIRTY years ago, when I was at Bates, the opinion was prevalent among the students there that the ministry was a sort of haven for weak and inferior men who had not the strength nor the grit to make their own way in the world of business and politics. In this opinion I fully shared. The "theologue" was looked down upon. He belonged to a lower caste. To choose the ministry and enter the theological school was a sure mark of inferior ability or ambition.

Very likely all this has changed; of that I cannot speak; but the fact that so few young men among college graduates choose the ministry to-day indicates that it does not stand high in attractiveness, though it may not be regarded as an inferior calling.

Twenty years in the ministry has convinced me, whatever may be the opinion among college students, that it is not only an honorable calling but that it is highly honored among men. No man stands higher in the esteem of any community than he who fulfils the functions of the ministry. The ideals set for the minister by society are very high; so high that only a few men may hope to reach them; but, if one can measurably answer the expectations of society as a public teacher, pastor, and administrator, he is assured of a very honorable place in the thoughts and affections of people. If the minister does not hold this place it is because he is either unworthy of his work or unfitted for it.

Let me briefly outline the function of the minister. First, he is a public teacher, a maker of public opinion upon the most important subjects, those affecting the welfare of society and of individual life. The making of laws is important; but, before laws can be enacted, public opinion must be formed. Here lies one of the great offices of the preacher. It may take years to create such opinion; the work may be unnoticed, but it is indispensable and lies at the bottom of all social reforms. It is the preacher's work to quicken the consciences of men and this work must go before all social progress. To-day as perhaps never

before is there a demand for this kind of work. The age has made the most astounding progress in material gains; but the moral progress of mankind has not kept pace. This is the weakness of modern social conditions. We have made it possible by the use of dynamite for a single man to destroy a multitude; we have also made it possible for one man to control millions of wealth; but we have not yet inspired in the heart of the individual the sense of personal responsibility to society which should go along with this enormous power, in order that society may be safeguarded. The preacher who makes men feel their solemn responsibility to this increasingly complex social order, though he may be unknown to fame, is doing the most important kind of social work.

Again, men need a religious inspiration and sanction for their personal lives. Without a religious faith a man's life becomes meaningless. Sooner or later he asks "What is it all for? what is it about?" and he is not able to find meaning or worth in it except as he can interpret it religiously. Few men have the power to interpret life unto themselves so as to understand it. The minister is called to this work; it is, indeed his chief work, to make men understand the mystery of life and to teach them how to make it noble and satisfactory. Surely this is the greatest work to which any man can be called; to render this service is to do most for the world. Men cannot live without faith; faith in God, in themselves as inheritors of a divine legacy, in other men as their brothers. The editor of the "Wall Street Journal" in a recent editorial has said that the modern decline of religious faith is "altering the basic conditions of civilization;" that it affects the markets and business life. No deep thinker will deny this. Mr. Pratt, the editor, says: "The supreme need of the hour is not elastic currency, or sounder banking, or better protection against panics, or bigger navies or more equitable tariffs,—but a revival of faith, a return to a morality which recognizes a basis in religion and the establishment of a workable and working theory of life that views man as something more than a lump of matter." I quote this because it comes from a man of affairs. It sets forth a

mighty need. To help create that faith is the work of the minister; and, however humble his pulpit, he is doing something to save the world and to give men what they most need a working theory of life.

But the minister is much more than a preacher; he is a pastor of souls and in this personal relation he enters very intimately into the lives of people in their supremest hour; he comes to be friend trusted with the secrets of the heart and looked unto for guidance and help in time of doubt and trouble. This is one of the greatest privileges which can come to any man. To have the confidence and affection of even a small body of people is worth more than merely being known to thousands of people, more than the widest fame.

The minister is also called to the administration of business affairs demanding a high order of executive ability. The most successful minister to-day is not the one who is the best preacher or pastor, but who has the highest gift for organizing people and setting them at work in building up the kingdom of God. He is a leader of a body of people whose activities he is to draw out and direct. He is not merely the leader of his own church but is looked unto to lead in the community in all matters which concern its higher welfare. As such a leader he occupies a high and honorable place.

Naturally the kind of men needed to fulfil these functions are men of the highest caliber. No work calls for a higher order of intellect and will power; no other makes heavier drains upon all human resources. It calls for scholarship, tact, knowledge of men, ability to lead and organize; for fervor, eloquence, strength of body and mind. Men with less resource may have some success in the ministry, but without large ability and equipment one can do but little. Mere consecration to high ideals, mere wish to do good are not sufficient. The notion that law, science, literature, business, demand strong men but anybody will do for the ministry, is wholly false. The demand is for the best and with the highest talent one may not count on achieving a conspicuous place.

The great aim of life, however, is to do good, to be of

some real service to man. This goal the humblest minister, who is fitted for his work and holds to true ideals in it, may be sure of reaching. Nothing else really satisfies a man when he comes to look at life from the summit of the years than to know that he has faithfully striven to do a work which has been helpful to the world; that he has not been a shirk in the bearing of the common social burdens, nor a coward and a quitter in the great fight of right against wrong, and of truth against error; and this satisfaction the capable and faithful minister may have, however humble his position.

RODNEY F. JOHONNOT, '79.





# BATES STUDENT

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## EDITORIALS

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**"In one word, it must always be foul to tell what is false; and it can never be safe to suppress what is true."**

**Robert Louis Stevenson.**

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ONE of the most interesting souvenirs which the recent Longfellow centennial has brought forth, is the volume published as a tribute of the Bowdoin College Library to its former librarian,—“Origin and Growth of the Languages of Southern Europe and of Their Literature: An Inaugural Address by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Professor of Modern Languages in Bowdoin College. Delivered September 2, 1830.” The introduction recounts Longfellow’s connection with Bowdoin, first as student, later as professor. So vital, so intimate a hold on our affections do Longfellow’s poems possess, we find it difficult to realize that their author was born a century ago; the professor in a college such as this introduction depicts, however, lived verily in an earlier day than ours. In 1800, we are told, few colleges made courses in modern languages a part of their curriculum; Bowdoin, however, presents the following requirements: Sophomore Class, French, three terms; Junior Class, Spanish, three terms; Senior Class, either German or Italian, two terms.

The manuscript from which this book is printed, was given to the Bowdoin Library by Rev. Samuel Longfellow, the poet’s brother and biographer, in 1891. The address

itself increases our admiration of Longfellow, not only by giving evidence of his extensive and sympathetic knowledge of modern languages, but even more by his ideal of a teacher's duty and opportunity,—an ideal at once practical and lofty.

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**Tennis**

Baseball and football of all branches of athletics have received the most attention here at Bates. Both these departments of athletics have grown and developed with the college. Track, almost entirely disregarded up to the present, is just beginning to receive the consideration due it. Tennis is the next branch that ought to be considered. We need to spend more money for it. While we have spent a few thousand this last season on football and almost as much on baseball, what have we spent for tennis? Nothing.

In the first place we need more courts. Interest in tennis has increased immensely the last few years so that at the present time more courts are an absolute necessity. Two new courts could be built beside the others back of Parker Hall without much cost. More important even than the need of more courts is the need of more tournaments. For the past few years we have contented ourselves with only one intercollegiate tournament—the Maine Intercollegiate. Why can't we do more than that? Why can't we have a dual fall meet, with Bowdoin, for example. That would add greatly to the interest in tennis and encourage men to try for the team. Why can't we go a step farther and send a team to Longwood to the New England Intercollegiate Tournament? It isn't the team we lack. We have as good tennis men here as one could wish. It was only a few years ago that a Bates team captured first place at the New England Tournament.

The cost has been the only objection heretofore. That objection was all right while the athletic association was in debt. But at the present time the association is out of debt and on the high road to prosperity (thanks to the interference of the faculty).

So now tennis can justly push its claim for attention. *Wake up, tennis manager!*

### FICTION AND POETRY PRIZES

THE STUDENT has the pleasure, this month, of announcing the offer of two sets of prizes, one for fiction and one for poetry. We hope they will serve as a stimulus to brilliant effort.

The fiction prizes, a first of ten dollars and a second of five dollars, are offered by Professor Grenville C. Emery, Bates '68, now Principal of the Harvard School, Los Angeles, California. We want short, popular stories of not less than 1,200 words.

Two poetry prizes of five dollars each are offered by Josiah Chase, Esq., Bates '70, now of York, Maine. We remind those who wish to enter this contest that humorous as well as serious poems are eligible, but the right is reserved of withholding the prize unless the poems submitted are of sufficient merit for publication.

The same person may enter any number of articles. All manuscripts become the property of the STUDENT. Manuscripts may be handed to Mr. Stevens or Miss Rand, on or before May 15th.

Let every one put forth his best efforts to make this contest one of value to himself and to the STUDENT, and one of satisfaction to the donors of the prizes.

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### ALUMNI LETTERS

"I am very sure that we are to have the best college publication that Bates has ever known. The new board have had the courage to declare for *certain much needed changes* in the manner of *electing editors, character of the publication*, and general purpose of the paper. I am sure that Bates holds such a secure place in matters academic that she may well afford the students the chance to make the college publication distinctly *a popular representative, interesting periodical*. The Alumni want something of that nature. For that very reason the present effort to procure alumni news is gratifying to the grades."—SOUTH PARIS, ME.

"I want to see the students offer three prizes for Bates songs. We are slow in not having a college song book.—LEBANON, N. H.

Comment:—The Student will offer prizes if some one will furnish the money. We *are* slow in not having a college song book. Why doesn't some one publish one?

# LOCALS

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## THE ATHLETIC MEET

The fourteenth annual indoor athletic meet was held Wednesday evening, March 20. The affair was successful in every sense of the word and Manager French and Coach Purinton certainly deserve great credit for the good showing made. The Juniors won the meet with points to spare. In fact, everything was 1908 from start to finish. The Juniors scored  $38\frac{1}{2}$  points with the Freshmen second with  $19\frac{1}{2}$  points, and the Sophomores and Seniors bringing up in the rear with 12 and 10 points respectively. The exhibition opened with drills by the three lower classes—the Juniors with dumb bells, the Sophomores with Indian clubs and the Freshmen with wands. The Juniors made a fine appearance in their garnet jerseys and black running pants. Their drill was perfectly executed and the judges were unanimous in awarding them the shield. Work on the horizontal bar, parallel bar, and Swedish horse followed. Then the more exciting events came.

The relay races were easily the most interesting part of the program. Lewiston High and Edward Little lined up first. The race was close and undecided up to the very last moment. Edward Little gained a slight lead at the start of the race and altho Mahoney made a grand attempt to make up the space lost by his team mates, Eadon led at the finish by a yard. The race between Portland High and Lewiston was far less exciting. Lewiston won handily.

In the interclass relay between 1908 and 1907, 1908 led at the finish by a quarter lap, but as 1908 fouled and 1907 failed to finish, the race was called off and was to have been run over, but 1907 refused to run. The race between the Freshmen and Sophomores was more even. The Freshmen were slightly in the lead on the last lap when Pomeroy fell, giving the race to the Freshmen. The final between 1908 and 1910 was the best and closest of the evening. Williams got a slight lead at the start, but Bridges quickly



cut it down and Hull kept up the good work by gaining slightly. Frazer and Cummings fought out the last lap and Frazer won by a yard.

The Bowdoin Freshman team proved too much for the Bates Freshman, winning easily. Cummings, however, did not run as Bowdoin protested against him on the ground that he was a special student. The loss of their fast, little captain took all the ginger out of the Bates men and they were easily distanced.

In the high jump Kelly did the unexpected and beat Williams at 5 feet 3 inches: Williams took second place and Frazer and Tasked were tied for third.

Frost, '09, took first in the pale vault with Bridges, and French second and third respectively.

Schumacher won the shot-put with a put of 34 feet 5 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches.

The mile run proved to be an interesting race. Oakes took the lead at the start, but fouled on the first lap and was taken out. From then on Bosworth and Clifford held the lead with little difficulty and finished, Bosworth first and Clifford second. Clifford, however, finished with plenty of wind and strength and could have taken the race had he cared to. Ramsdell, '10, and Morrill, '09, fought hard for third place. Ramsdell must be credited with running a good, heady race and deserved the place he won.

The 25-yard dash brought out some fine sprints. Frazer won the first heat with little difficulty. Williams took the second with Hull a close second.

Pingree won the third. Williams took the final heat, with Frazer second and Libby third.

The high hurdles were '08 from the start. Three '08 men qualified for the finals—Frazer, Hull and Harris. Williams, '10, made the fourth. Frazer got a beautiful start and won handily. Hull came in a strong second with Williams third.

#### THE SCHEDULE OF POINTS

Events	'07	'08	'09	'10
25-Yard Dash	—	3	1	5
High Hurdles	—	8	—	1
High Jump	5	$\frac{1}{2}$	—	3 $\frac{1}{2}$

Potato Race .....	—	4	—	5
Shot Put .....	—	6	3	—
Pole Vault .....	—	4	5	—
Mile Run .....	—	8	—	1
Three Broad Jumps .....	5	—	3	1
Class Relay .....	—	5	—	3
	—	—	—	—
Total .....	10	38½	12	19½

Williams, '10, won the highest individual score. He won 9 points—first in the dash, second in the high jump and third in the hurdles.

Frazer, '08, was second with 8½ points. He won first place in the hurdles, second in the dash and was tied with Tasker, '10, for third place in the high jump.

### CELEBRATION OF THE VICTORY

The Juniors celebrated their great victory in the indoor meet by a banquet at the DeWitt the night following. About twenty-five happy "bulldogs" gathered around the festive boards. The magnificent dinner received full justice (on evidence from the proprietor). In fact, it was rumored the next morning that the DeWitt had failed. Following the banquet the party adjourned to the drawing-room of the hotel. Here President Harris in the capacity of toast-master called on all for speeches. Frazer, the captain of the victorious team, led the way. Everyone showed his loyalty to the old class in no uncertain way. 1908 spirit was right on top. The speeches ended, college songs were sung and the party broke up to wend its way to the recesses of Parker Hall and give the final touches to the celebration by means of blank cartridges.

### THE GIRLS' EXHIBITION

The athletic exhibition of the girls took place, March 23, in the gymnasium of the New Dormitory. The program was designed to show the regular winter work of the classes rather than in the nature of a competitive meet. This was the most successful exhibition held in years. In fact, it is

said by one competent to judge that the exhibition was the best in the State and equal to the exhibitions of the best girls' colleges in New England. The three lower classes gave drills, the Juniors a dumb-bell drill, the Sophomores a bar-bell drill, and the Freshmen a representative class drill. There were two competitive events, however—the high jump and obstacle race. Miss Churchill, '07, won first place in the jump; Miss Blanchard, '08, second; and Miss Leland, '10, third. In the obstacle race Miss Merrill, '08, won first with Miss Swift, '09, second, and Miss Crockett, '10, third. Besides the points secured in these two events, basketball was counted in the final score. The Juniors won the meet with 13 points; the Seniors were second with 8, and the Sophomores and Freshmen had 3 each to their credit.

The program:

1. Entrance of Classes
2. Dumb-bell Drill Juniors
3. Gilbert Exercises Sophomores
4. Representative Class Work Freshmen
5. Swinging Rings Juniors, Sophomores
6. Bar-Bell Drill Sophomores
8. Mat Work Sophomores
- Class Contest—Jumping:
  - '07—Ware, Churchill. '08—K. Little, Blanchard,
  - '09—Swift, Meader. '10—Leland, Pinkham.
9. Pyramids.
10. Obstacle race: '07—Donnell. '08—Merrill. '09—Swift. '10—Crockett.
11. Presentation of Basketball League Prizes.

Miss Nellie Hattan Britan, Physical Director.

Misses Frankie Griffin, Edith Tetrault, Accompanists.

Summary of competitive events:

High Jump—Churchill, '07, 1st; Blanchard, '08, 2d; Leland, '10, 3d.  
Obstacle Race—Merrill, '08, 1st; Swift, '09, 2d; Crockett, '10, 3d.

Events	'07	'08	'09	'10
High Jump	5	3	—	1
Obstacle Race	—	5	3	1
Basketball	3	5	—	1
Total	8	13	3	3

## LIBRARY NOTES

The following books have been presented to the Library:

"The Harris Ingram Experiment," by C. E. Bolton, presented by his wife, S. K. Bolton.

"Peare," by an unknown author, presented by S. Weir Mitchell, author of the modern edition.

"History of American People," by Woodrow Wilson, the author.

"Report of Annual Meeting" at St. Paul, 1906, by American Bar Association.

Report of New York Labor Department for 1906.

"In Argolis," by Geo. Horton, presented by McClurg & Co.

"Home Life of Ancient Greece," by H. Bluemner, presented by Cassell & Co. Five volumes presented to Greek Department by the American Book Co.

"Romance of the Maine Coast," Vol. III., presented by the author, H. M. Sylvester, who recently presented the first two volumes.

Six bound volumes and some pamphlets containing Maine State Documents were presented by the Maine State Library.

"Illustrated Portfolio of Our Country," presented by the publishers, W. C. King Co.

The following books have recently been purchased:

"Illustrated History of English Literature," in four volumes, by Garnett & Gosse.

"Seventy Centuries," by J. N. Larned.

"The Records of the Virginia Company of London," two volumes, purchased from the Government.

Cubberley's "Syllabus of Lecture on History of Education."

"World's Famous Orations."

"Language of Southern Europe," by H. W. Longfellow, purchased from the Bowdoin College Library.

Some Reference Books and many valuable volumes on Sociology, Economics and Physics, have been purchased from the Benjamin E. Bates Fund.



## FRESHMAN PRIZE DECLAMATIONS

The annual prize declamations of the Freshman Class took place March 9. Lawton and Miss Schermerhorn were returned winners. The program follows:

MUSIC

PRAYER

MUSIC

1. His Little Girl—*Kildan* Melissa Brown
  2. The Flag—*Bruce* Arthur H. Tasker
  3. Jack, the Coast Guard—*Anon* Florence H. Perry
  4. Invective Against Mr. Corey—*Chatham* Arthur R. C. Cole
  5. For Her Sake—*Anon* Bertha E. Comings
  6. The Home of the Government—*Grady* Charles A. Magoon
  7. How Dot Heard the Messiah—*Butterworth* Iris Johnson
  8. Relations with the World—*MacVeagh* Horatio N. Dorman
- MUSIC
9. The Revolt of Mother—*Wilkins* Eva Mildred Schermerhorn
  10. The National Flag—*Beecher* Clarence P. Quimby
  11. Melody—*Richards* Iva M. Henry
  12. Maine at Gettysburg—*Chamberlain* Peter I. Lawton
- MUSIC

The judges were Forest E. Ludden, Esq., Rev. A. T. Salley and Mrs. Alice Bonney Record.

The judges at the preliminaries were Griffin and Miss Davis, '07, and Miss Dexter, '08.

## THE PRESIDENT'S WORK

President Chase, who has been in Boston and New York in the interests of the college, recently spent a few days with his family in Lewiston. President Chase reports very encouraging results in his undertakings. The chief cause of his trip was college finances.

The financial condition at the close of the year will be about the same as of former years. Many of the friends of the college who subscribed liberally last year towards erasing the deficit have not understood why there should be any

deficiency this year, inasmuch as the Carnegie fund has been raised. This may be explained by the following reasons:

First, Mr. Carnegie's money came late in December and was invested about January 12. The income of this fund will not be available until July. Hence this amount cannot be used in this financial year which closes May 31.

Second, Mr. Dow's bequest of a similar amount will not be received until May 20th, and the income will not be available until another year. Moreover, considerable of the money subscribed by alumni and friends has not yet been received so that *this* cannot be used this year.

Each year the President has been obliged to raise from \$3,500 to \$8,000 to overbalance the deficiency. When the income of this \$165,000 which is subscribed and partly invested, is available it is hoped that the deficiency will cease to be.

President Chase's trip to Boston and New York was very encouraging along these lines and he reports considerable aid and interest in the three other undertakings which he is working up. He wishes to replace Science Hall with a new science building and turn the old hall into a boys' dormitory. The crowded condition of Parker Hall warrants the change. He is also pushing a movement to double the capacity of the Chemical Laboratory. The prospects for this are exceedingly good. Lastly he announces that the much needed Gymnasium will soon be started. Several have been interested and it now remains for the alumni and friends to co-operate and start the work on a solid foundation.

President Chase has secured money for ten valuable microscopes for use in Prof. Pomeroy's department. Also several new copies of text-books in the Educational and Greek departments. These departments were sadly in need of some additional books and the new text and reference books will be a valuable aid.

With the proposed auditorium which Hon. W. S. Libbey of Lewiston is to erect this fall, Bates' prospects for new buildings and more complete apparatus is very encouraging.

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### UNION SOCIETY MEETING

A little of the old-time spirit was manifest when Euroso-phia entertained the other two societies at the New Dormitory. Professor Stanton delivered his lecture, "Are the Other Planets Inhabited?" The college orchestra added a great deal to the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served by George Ross.

### SOPHOMORE DEBATES

The annual Sophomore Prize division debates closed Friday, March 22. The debating this year has been of high order and has shown not only excellent ability but also hard, persistent work on the part of the students. The class are very grateful to Dr. H. H. Britan, E. S. Foster, and Miss Osgood, who have filled the position of judges in a most satisfactory manner. Following are the questions and winners of the different divisions: "The United States should give the Philippines their independence." Fred Henry Lancaster. "The government of Canada is superior in form to that of the United States." Arthur Faye Linscott. "The Banking System of the United States is superior to that of Canada." John Bryant Sawyer. "The municipalities of the United States of 25,000 inhabitants or over, should own and operate their system of lighting and local transportation." Rodney Gerald Page. "The policy of the United States with respect to the Chinese Immigration should be maintained." Georgia Maybell Greenleaf. "The Conquest and Retention of the Indian Empire by Great Britain has been a mistake." Carl Herman Purington. "In the United States the Protective Tariff should be replaced by a tariff for revenue only." Joseph Alfred Wiggin. For the Champion Debating contest in June, the judges have selected as their eight best debaters, Isaac George Cochran, John Murray Carroll, Fred Henry Lancaster, Warren Edgar Libbey, Rodney Gerald Page, John Bryant Sawyer, Joseph Bertram Wadleigh and Joseph Alfred Wiggin; as alternates, Henry Lester Gerry, Wallace Floyd Holman, Arthur Fay Linscott, and Frederick Metcalf Peckham.

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### THE SENIORS WIN

In the last of the series for the girls' championship basketball the Seniors turned the tables on the Freshmen and defeated them by the score 12-7. The game was marked by poor shooting on the part of both teams. The Freshmen, weakened by the loss of Miss Johnson, played wretchedly. They were not the same team that played such a fine game against the Juniors. The score at the end of the first half was 12-6. Only one point was scored in the second half. This game gives the Seniors second place and the Freshmen third place in the final standing.

The baskets were scored as follows: Willard 4, Clason 2, Barker 2. Baskets on fouls, Barker 3.

### THE JUNIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The girls of 1908 certainly did themselves proud when they entertained the boys at the New Dormitory, Saturday evening, March sixteenth. Never has 1908 had a better time. The gymnasium was prettily arranged with cosy corners, banners, ferns and stands. At the head of the hall floated the garnet and gray of 1908. The first of the evening was pleasantly spent in playing games. Tucker, seven-in and seven-out, country grocery store were played. Then the chafing dishes were started and creamed salmon, shrimps, creamed chicken, Welsh rarebit and other tempting dishes were soon served from the different tables. After the refreshments the party gathered about the piano and sang college songs. The party broke up with a hearty class yell that fairly shook the rafters of the dormitory and roused the good dean from her slumbers.

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### REV. GEORGE HARVEY BALL, D.D.

The death of Dr. Ball at Clifton, N. Y., February 20, at the age of eighty-seven years, removes the last of a trio of men, President Cheney of Bates, Dr. Dunn of Hillsdale, and Dr. Ball, who pre-eminently merit the honor of the development of education in the Free Baptist denomination. As a pastor he organized the Buffalo Free Baptist Church and was its pastor for forty years. As an educator he was many years trustee of Hillsdale and Storer Colleges and the founder and president of Keuka College. And as a writer and lecturer he was active in all movements for moral reform, a member of the first Republican Convention, a powerful advocate of anti-slavery, temperance and especially church unity.

Dr. Ball received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bates College.

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### SOPHOMORES ENTERTAINED

Miss Norris and Miss Britan entertained the Sophomore girls Saturday evening, March 2, at Miss Norris' rooms. The rooms were decorated with palms, and small tables were placed about. At half-past five a dinner was served, consisting of chicken patties, scalloped oysters, fruit salad, ice-cream and angel cake, and coffee. The evening was spent playing Pit, Block, and many other games. Mrs. George Chase was the guest of the evening.



## ATHLETIC NOTES

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### Track Meet

The Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet will occur May 18 at Waterville.

### Tennis Tournament

Representatives of the four Maine colleges met at Waterville, March 16, to arrange for the tennis tournament for 1907. Bates was represented by Manager Sawyer. It was decided to hold the tournament May 27, 28, and 29, beginning at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the 27th. Bowdoin is the place already decided on. The question of adopting Schlassenger balls as the official ball was brought up but not settled. The following officers were elected: Torrey, *Maine*, President; Sawyer, *Bates*, Vice-President; Morrison, *Bowdoin*, Secretary; Emery, *Colby*, Treasurer.

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### BASKETBALL TRIP OF 1908

Dexter and Guilford teams were played by the 1908 basketball team on successive evenings. At Dexter the boys were defeated, 40-17. This defeat they say was due to the fact that the floor was slippery and that the Dexter boys wore suction shoes, while our fellows played in tennis shoes. The result was that Dexter could run circles round the 1908 fellows and could score almost at will. For our team the baskets were thrown as follows: Fraser 4, Schumacher 2, Bridges. Fouls by Brown, 3.

The following evening at Guilford the Juniors redeemed themselves by defeating Guilford, 29-15. There was additional satisfaction in beating Guilford from the fact that Guilford had beaten Dexter four times previously.

The scoring by the 1908 team was as follows: Fraser 6, Schumacher 3, Brown 2, Bridges. Fouls by Brown, 4.

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### JUNIOR GIRLS WIN

The second game for the girls' championship of the college was between the Juniors and Seniors. The Juniors won easily by the score of 29-5. The Seniors showed lack of practice and played without several of their regular players. Under the circumstances they did exceedingly well. The score follows:

Baskets from floor—Grant 9, Dexter 5, Willard 2. Baskets from fouls—Grant, Willard.

**1908 VERSUS BANGOR**

The Junior basketball team went to Bangor recently and played the Y. M. C. A. team there. Our boys were altogether too confident of winning. They began to consider before the game how large a score they would run up. But as in a good many cases over-confidence was their ruin. They met a decisive defeat. The score was 22-14 in favor of the Bangor team. Of the fourteen points scored by the 1908 team, Fraser threw 3, Bridges 2, Schumacher 1 and Brown got 2 on fouls.

**KENNEBUNK HIGH, 50; SOPHS, 25**

The 1909 basketball team played the Kennebunk High School team at Kennebunk. The Sophs were never in the game and lost, 50-25.

**BATH, 21; 1910, 13**

The Freshman basketball team journeyed to Bath a short time ago to play the Phi Rho team. The Freshmen played a good game against a very fast team and lost, 21-13. The smallness of the hall was very much against them and they did well to get such a respectable score. Tasker played a particularly good game, scoring nine points out of the thirteen.

Bates 1910	Bath
Tasker, r.f.....	r.f., Olinto
Harriman, l.f. ....	l.f., Sampson
Dorman, c.....	c., Brawn
Wood, r.g. ....	l.g., Farnham
Ford, l.g. ....	r.g., Johnson

Score—Bath, 21; 1910, 13. Baskets from floor—Tasker 4, Sampson 5, Farnham 4, Harriman, Brawn. Fouls—Harriman 2, Tasker, Olinto.

**1908, 21; 1910, 15**

The Junior girls' team won their second game, defeating the Freshmen, 21-15. As the Junior and Freshmen teams were considered the best the game really decided the championship. Miss Dexter was easily the star of the game,

scoring sixteen points for the team. At no time were the Freshmen in sight of the game, altho it must be admitted they had rather hard luck. The score:

1908, 21; 1910, 15. Baskets from floor—Dexter 7, Barker 4, Grant 2, Johnson 2. Baskets from fouls—Dexter 2, Johnson 2, Grant, Barker.

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### SENIORS VERSUS SOPHS

The Senior team beat the Sophs in an exciting over-time game by the score of 12-11. At the end of the first half the Sophomores led, 8-6. The Seniors braced, however, in the second half and when time was called the score was even, 10-10. The overtime period was short and fast. The Sophs scored a point on a foul and then Miss Willard threw a basket from the floor giving the game to the Seniors. The score—Seniors, 12; Sophs, 11.

Baskets from floor—Willard 3; Brown 3; Clason, Hunt. Baskets from fouls—Willard 2, Clason 2, Hunt 2, Brown.

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### BATES VERSUS MAINE

The Sophomore debaters who will represent Bates in the debate with the University of Maine have been selected. They are Holt, Libby and Carroll. The debate will take place, May 10, at City Hall.

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### PIÆRIA'S ANNIVERSARY

On April 20 Piæria will observe its tenth birthday. A banquet has been decided on as the best means of celebrating and the following committee has been appointed: Stevens, Campbell, Quimby, Miss Walsh and Miss Swift. A number of alumni are expected to attend the banquet and their enthusiasm for Piæria will doubtless rouse the society to new life.

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### A FRESHMAN PARTY

The Freshman girls at the New Dormitory entertained some 1910 boys in the Gymnasium, Saturday evening, March 2. The Gymnasium was prettily decorated with banners and couches. Various games and contests were indulged in; ice-cream and cake, and home-made candies were served.

**JUNIORS, 31; SOPHS, 13**

The Juniors clinched their hold on the championship by trimming the Sophs, 31-13. Miss Grant was the star of the game, throwing thirteen baskets from the floor. The score:

Baskets from floor—Grant, 13; Brown, 3; Dexter, 2; Hunt, 2. Baskets from fouls—Hunt 3, Grant.

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS**


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	Games won	Lost
Juniors .....	3	0
Seniors .....	2	1
Freshmen .....	1	2
Sophomores .....	0	3

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Dr. John Watson (Ian Maclaren) gave a splendid sermon before a thousand Wellesley students, at Houghton Memorial Chapel, March 10. His theme was the character of John the Baptist, and the inspiration struggling mankind may draw from his life.

The students of Bowdoin College are to be addressed this spring by the following eminent preachers: March 13, Dr. Alexander McKenzie, Cambridge; May 5, Dr. Lyman Abbott, New York; May 19, Professor Hugh Black, Edinburgh; June 9, Dr. W. W. Fenn, Harvard Divinity School.

The first five University of Maine Seniors to be elected to the Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary fraternity, are: Marion Ballentine, Orono; F. M. A. Claflin, Upton, Mass.; E. G. Hooper, West Lynn, Mass.; A. R. Lord, Ipswich, Mass.; H. R. Stetson, Auburn. Miss Ballentine had an average rank of 96.1 for the first three and a half years of her course,—the highest ever received by any student in the University of Maine.

The Yale Debating Association has accepted the invitation of the Harvard Debating Council to hold the debate between the Harvard and Yale Freshman debating teams in Cambridge on April 26.

At the sixth annual luncheon of the Radcliffe Club, held recently in New York, the gift of a new dormitory to the college was announced. It is to be named the Grace Eliot Hall, after the wife of President Eliot.



## ALUMNI NOTES

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**1870**—Josiah Chase of York, Maine, has recently presented the library with \$6 to be spent in books for the Greek department.

**1885**—Hon. F. A. Morey was elected mayor of Lewiston by the Democrats, on March 4th.

**1888**—Rev. Dr. S. H. Woodrow, who has for nearly nine years been pastor of Hope Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass., has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church in Washington, D. C. After a very careful consideration of the matter Dr. Woodrow has decided to accept the call and his resignation will take effect about May 1. Hope Church, of which Dr. Woodrow has been the pastor, is one of the three largest Congregational churches in Massachusetts, having an active membership of over 850. Dr. Woodrow has been eminently successful in his work in Springfield and his parishioners have used almost every means to persuade him to remain with them. The church in Washington, to which Dr. Woodrow goes, is the third largest Congregational Church west of Brooklyn, having 1,100 members, among whom are men in many kinds of public life. Being connected, as he will be, with life at the national capitol, Dr. Woodrow's influence will be far-reaching.

Dr. Woodrow was graduated from Bates in the year 1888. During his course he was Editor-in-Chief of the *STUDENT* and won the prize for the Junior oration. He was graduated from the Yale Divinity School in 1892, with high honors, being one of the six commencement speakers of that year. In 1903 he received the degree of D.D. from Bates.

**1889**—J. H. Blanchard was the Democratic nominee for mayor of Auburn this year, but was defeated by the Republicans.

**1895**—W. S. C. Russell has had his salary raised \$300 by the authorities to retain him at the Head of the Science Department in the Springfield High School. This was because of an urgent call to take up science work in Chicago.

Geo. A. Hutchins is at the head of the Science Department in the High School in Melrose. Mr. Hutchins has been in this school several years and he is presenting strong courses.

B. L. Pettigrew, Esq., has very recently been appointed local attorney in New York for the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., of London.

**1896**—Harry Gould, formerly manager of the Lewiston office of the Postal Telegraph Company, who moved to Boston about two years ago to take a fine position with the New England Telephone Company, has recently taken the agency of the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter, with headquarters at Portland.

**1897**—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Milliken, both Bates, '97, have a little daughter, Beatrice, born March 4th.

C. M. Barrell is located in Williamstown, Virginia.

Mrs. Mabel Andrews Johnson is at present supplying the Free Baptist Church at Harrison, Maine.

R. B. Stanley, Esq., is secretary of the Old South Club, a men's club connected with the Old South Church of Boston.

F. W. Burrill, superintendent of schools at Corinna, Me., is proprietor of a drug store. He recently appeared before the Education Committee of the Maine Legislature advocating a change in the law in regard to state aid for academies.

**1898**—Dr. J. P. Sprague is a successful young physician in Chicago. Mrs. Sprague was Miss Myrtle Maxim, also '98. They have a daughter one year old.

Ansel A. Knowlton is an instructor in Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago. Mr. Knowlton and Dr. Sprague conduct a camp for boys every summer. This camp is well patronized by the wealthy and fashionable people of Chicago.

**1899**—The latest addition to the Bates faculty is Stanton Bragdon Pomeroy, the little son of Prof. F. E. Pomeroy, born March 11th.

E. L. Palmer, superintendent of schools at Dexter and Guilford, recently came before the Maine Legislature in behalf of having a normal school established at Dexter.

Professor O. A. Fuller of Bishop College, Marshall, Tex., recently gave an address in Shreveport, La. He is in great demand as a public speaker.

**1900**—Jane E. Avery is teaching in Quincy, Mass.

Lester Powell has a fine practice as a physician in Saco, Maine.

**1901**—A. C. Clark read a paper, "The Pedagogic Basis for Hard Work," before the Rochester, N. Y., Arts and Crafts Club on March 20.

A short time ago it was reported in the Lewiston papers that Willard K. Bachelder, who is teaching in the Philippines, had been murdered by the Pulojanes. Mr. Bachelder's mother has learned through the authorities at Washington that he is safe, also the young man who is teaching

with him. Mr. Bachelder has just sent \$100 in payment of his subscription to the Carnegie Fund.

No student in college during Mr. Bachelder's connection with Bates, was more honored and loved and it is a great joy to his many friends to know that he is still carrying on his earnest work as a teacher in the Philippines.

**1902**—Grace E. Thompson was married, March 5th, to Mr. Prescott, of Westford, Mass. They are to reside in Oregon.

**1903**—Ida M. Manuel is teaching in Westford, Mass.

Howard C. Kelly is doing excellent work in developing a new course in First Year Science in the Springfield, Mass., High School. This is a course which is attracting wide attention and it is to Mr. Kelly's credit that the problem of first year science in the High School is being solved.

Grace Fisher, who went to the West for her health, is teaching in the high school at Spokane, Washington.

Nellie Prince Morris has a young daughter named Margaret.

**1904**—Miss Alice L. Sands was one of the committee to choose the speakers for the Bates Senior Exhibition.

Eva Phillips of Lewiston, has been forming parties for a Washington, D. C., trip among the graduating classes of several of the high schools in this vicinity.

**1905**—Marian D. Ames is teaching in Wayland, Mass.

Circulars are out advertising the Sylvania-wassee Camps and Summer School for Boys. John E. DeMeyer is principal, Harry F. Doe, Manager, and Charles P. Durell is Secretary and Treasurer. The camps are situated on the shores of Abram Lake, Eastbrook, Maine, and will doubtless be well patronized this summer.

**1906**—E. R. Verrill, in addition to his work as principal of the Island Falls, Maine, High School, is running a Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium six nights in the week. He has also organized a boys' basketball team, a girls' basketball team, and two town teams. They are all very much excited over basketball. He is conducting a Y. M. C. A. men's meeting every Sunday and occasionally supplying a pulpit when either of the two ministers is away.

W. O. Keirstead is pastor of the Union Baptist Church at Montowese, Conn.

Miss Alice P. Rand is teaching English in the high school at Reading, Mass.

Frank Thurston, Harry Harradon and Rev. George A. Senter have been visiting college recently.

**1906**—Frank H. Blake is located in Melrose, Mass.

Blanche Bragdon is teaching in Springvale, Me.

Edna Butler is teaching at Parsonsfield Seminary, Springvale, Me.

Eugene Gauthier is assistant in the high school at Wrentham, Mass.

Walter L. Fisher is principal of the Stow, Mass., High School.

Warren James is principal of Hartland Academy, Hartland, Me.

Winifred Yeaton is teaching in Monmouth Academy, Monmouth, Me.

Bessie Sheehan, Ina Fogg, Angie Purinton and Mabel Shaw have been noticed around college recently.

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## EXCHANGES

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THE postman has brought us more good stories and essays, and fewer good poems, this last month, than he did the month preceding. *The Boston University Beacon* appears with one excellent story, "The League of the Seven Gems," and three other good sketches. Of these "How the Garter Snake Earned His Stripes," is in clever imitation of Kipling's style.

*The Vassar Miscellany* makes good reading. The essay shows careful thought and the stories are interesting, the most exciting ends, alas, "to be continued." The stories in *The Holy Cross Purple*, tho all short, prove enjoyable. We regard the "Appreciation" of Edgar Allen Poe as too generous of praise, but it bears evidence of sympathetic study and thoughtful writing. *The Mount Holyoke* contains two good essays, and a delightful little story, if such it may be called, "Aunt Dulce," by Emma B. Farley.

By some accident we failed to read *The Nassau Lit* last month. The loss was certainly our own, for the two numbers (January and February) now before us, rank at the top of our present sheave of magazines. In looking over the two numbers, we note the name of Tertius Van Dyke four times, and that of Marc Bradley three times. The excellence of their contributions makes us hope that this generous output may be kept up. Van Dyke Allegory "The



"Wisest Man in the World," has a charm which appeals strongly to us; "The Poet's Vision" contains a good thought excellently phrased. We would heartily recommend "All is Not Gold" to every Sweet Young Thing. The poems by Marc Bradley show a depth of poetic feeling unusual in undergraduate work; "Before-After," particularly, deserves high praise for its delicacy of expression.

These two are not the only good writers Princeton possesses, however. These issues contain two excellent bits of verse by Laurance Mills Thompson—"The Call" and "You." Indeed *The Nassau* appears to have almost a monopoly of poems this time, for beside those already mentioned there are others well deserving of notice, especially "Soul Craving" by L. L. Butler. The essays, too, on "Taverns of Old Princeton" are interestingly and carefully written.

The poems spoken of are all, unfortunately, too long to quote; so also are "The Fire Fairy" in *The Vassar Miscellany*, and "The Silver Bars" in *The Mount Holyoke*. We are tempted by "To-Night" in *The Sybil*, but will close with this from *The Vassar Miscellany*:

BEFORE THE DAWN

In haze above the eastern hills  
The rainbow colors glow;  
A silent sea of crystal light  
The harbor lies below;  
  
A slender, waning curve, the moon  
Pales in the eastern sky,  
And stealing out, a tiny ship  
In the breathless hush glides by.

EDITHA BREWSTER, 1907.

The second number of the Bates College Bulletin, containing the catalog of Cobb Divinity School, has just come to hand. Altho the divinity school and the college are practically independent, their existence side by side is a mutual benefit. Students in the college who plan to pursue a theological course, are enabled to take certain studies in the divinity school as electives to their college course from the Sophomore year on. Then they can finish the divinity

course in two years after graduating from college. Theological students, too, who are deficient in Greek, may take the course in Beginners' Greek offered by the college.

A practical branch of Cobb Divinity School is its Biblical Training School. This gives men wishing to do religious work who have not had a college course, the opportunity of special training along religious lines. Here again, the college is an aid, for by the present arrangement, its classes in English, Economics and Philosophy, are open to the biblical training students.

It is interesting to note that among the twenty-four students enrolled in the whole school, one comes from Ireland, one from England, two from New Brunswick, one from Nova Scotia, one from Minnesota, one from Delaware, two from New Hampshire and one from Massachusetts. Evidently the reputation of Cobb Divinity School is not limited to the State of Maine.

---

## FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Yale won the intercollegiate basketball championship, March 9, by defeating Harvard 27 to 6.

Princeton won the intercollegiate swimming championship March 9, by defeating Harvard, 33 to 20. To gain this victory, Princeton broke three intercollegiate records.

The Deutscher Verein of Harvard presented in German the comedy by Benedix entitled "Der Steckbrief," in Cambridge March 15, and in Boston, March 16.

The students of Emerson College of Oratory gave an Elizabethan presentation of Nicholas Ndall's "Ralph Roister Doister," the earliest English comedy extant, in the evening of March 22, in Chickering Hall, Boston.

Chase Hall, a building given to Fiske University by friends in New York City, was dedicated March 6. It is to be used for the new department of applied science.

Prof. Henry Van Dyke, D.D., preached at the service in Appleton Chapel, Harvard, Sunday evening, March 10th.

Dr. Van Dyke, who has been professor of English Literature at Princeton for several years, has recently resigned. It is his intention to devote his time entirely to literary work. His resignation has been met with great regret by all those interested in Princeton, altho the literary world in general must rejoice at the prospect of more work from Van Dyke's pen.

Plans for the new Yale boat house have been announced, and the work is to begin immediately. The building will be the largest of its kind in the country,—120 feet by 90 feet, replacing one 80 feet square. The materials chosen are steel and concrete. It will contain eight slips or gangways, and over 400 lockers. The site is on Hill River, just north of the present structure.

The Yale crew has received permission from the faculty to enter the two-mile race with the United States Military Academy. The race will be rowed on the Severn, Saturday, May 2.

Antonio Lubo, a mission Indian from Lower California, has been chosen captain of the Carlisle eleven for next fall. He is twenty-two years old, and entered Carlisle four years ago. He has played guard, tackle, and end, and is a giant in strength and build. In addition to his studies at Carlisle, he is taking a course in electrical engineering at Dickinson College.

---

### NOTICE

*The librarian of the Auburn Public Library wishes to secure a complete file of the Bates Student. As the college library has only one set it will be worth a great deal to the college to have a complete set there.*

*The library already has part of them, including a good many duplicates in the earlier numbers. These duplicates will be gladly exchanged for later numbers which are lacking. Will any one who has back numbers of the Student which they will exchange, kindly communicate with the Editor.*

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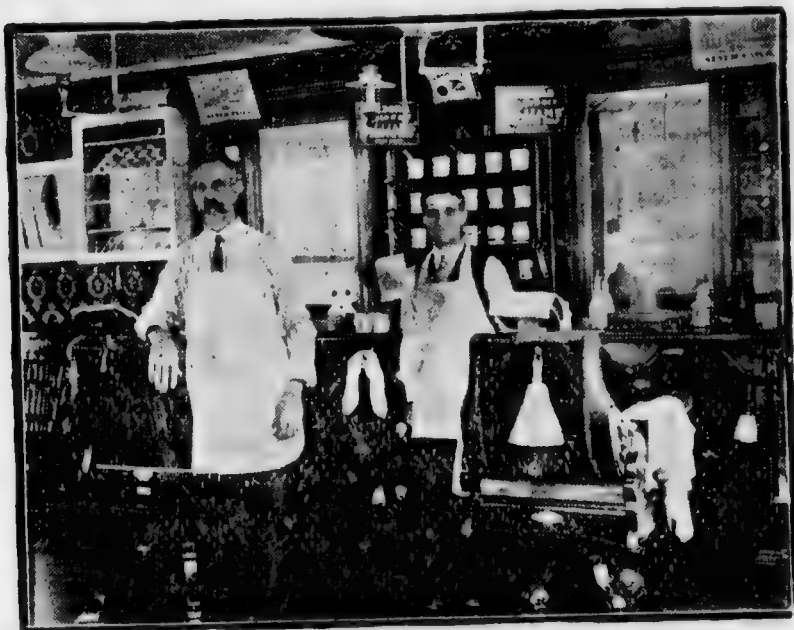
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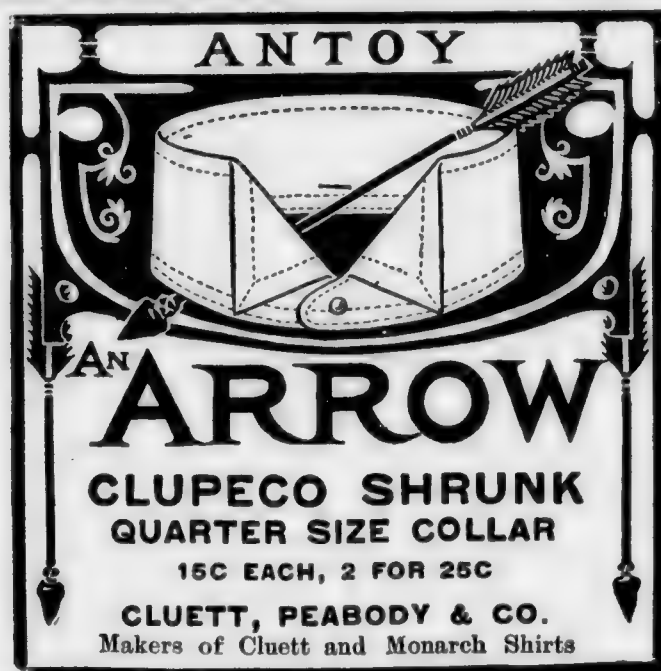
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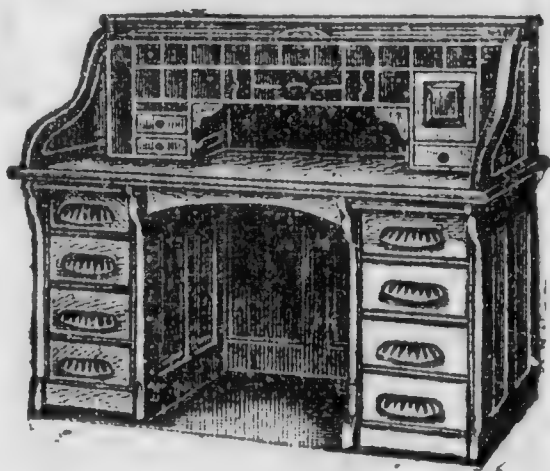
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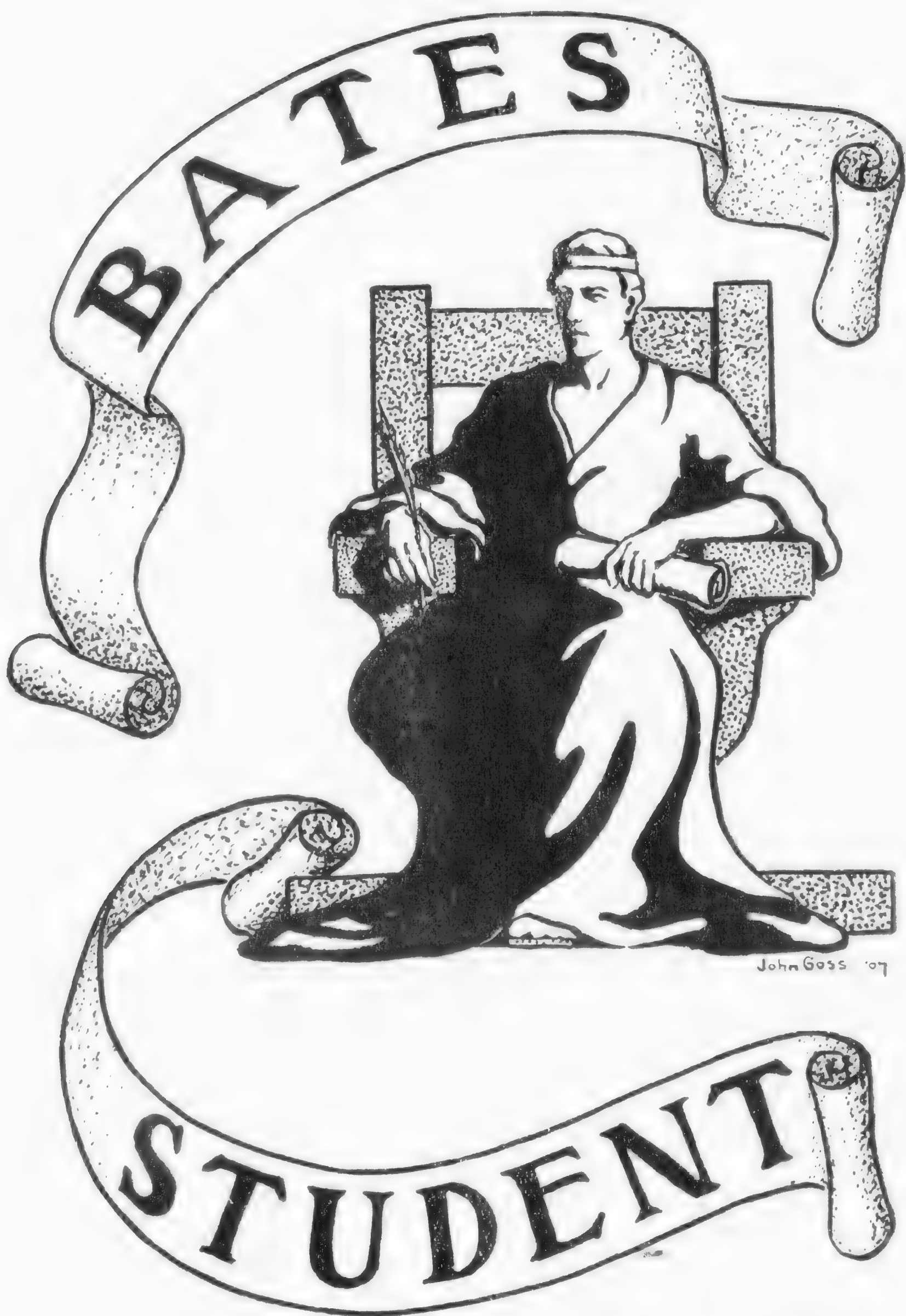
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## THE PROFESSOR'S MISTAKE

SUPPER was a silent meal. Once or twice Mrs. Thornton asked her husband a question but, receiving only vague, indefinite answers, gave up in despair. It was very plain that John was getting more and more absent-minded. It was useless to try to blind herself to it any longer. Then she made a last desperate attempt to bring him back from the past where he was wandering with old Latin and Greek poets.

"John," she said, laying her spoon down upon her saucer with a determined little click.

"Eh! Did some one speak to me?" said her husband looking up from a small, black book in which he had been jotting down notes throughout the meal.

"Yes, I did. Stop your writing a minute and pay attention to me. That tiresome book is making you so absent-minded that I might just as well be in another planet as here."

"But, Lucy, it is almost done and—"

"Yes, it's 'almost done,' and has been for six weeks and all this time you've been neglecting everything, even your family, and simply burying yourself in musty, old books. Let them go to-night and come with me to Mrs. Stone's; you know we were invited to call there some time ago."

"It's impossible, Lucy. I must finish that Greek translation to-night."

"But what will people think if you keep refusing to go

anywhere? You seem to forget that your position demands——”

The professor was again intent upon his notebook and was clearly unconscious of what she was saying. With a sigh his wife pushed back her chair and passed through the hall and up the stairs. As she opened a door at the head of the landing the sound of merry laughter floated down into the room below and two boys, aged seven and five years, sprang toward her with joyful shouts. She sat down upon the couch and drew them to her. “You have been such good boys to-day,” she said, “that I have invited Jimmy White over to play with you for an hour while I am gone.” A wild whoop of joy came from the two who were very seldom allowed company in the evening, especially Jimmy, of whom Mrs. Thornton did not approve, even though she was sorry for him. “Remember that papa is writing and be still, won’t you?”

“Yes, mamma,” in chorus.

“He will put you to bed to-night. Try to make Jimmy have a good time, you know he doesn’t have so many nice things to play with as you do. Now I must go,” and with a long hug and a kiss from each she left the room.

A half-hour later, dressed in calling costume she slowly descended the stairs, a tiny frown wrinkling her forehead. Her husband’s increasing absent-mindedness bothered her not a little. He was young for the position which he held, but his love for books and his great desire to make a name for himself in the literary world was fast aging him. This book, on the Latin and Greek poets was, to his wife, the last straw. It had been impossible, since he began it, to induce him to go out with her anywhere.

Mrs. Thornton pushed open the library door and absently regarded the scene within. At the large desk sat the professor completely surrounded with books. In the corner near the hall door stood a large statue of Apollo. Several other statues and busts were scattered in different parts of the room. There was not a thing which did not suggest study and thought. At last, roused from her reverie by the sound



of a clock striking the hour, she moved across the room and laying her hand on her husband's shoulder, said

"John—John."

"Ah—yes."

"I am going now."

"Going? Going where?"

"Why, to Mrs. Stone's. Have you forgotten?"

"No,—no. All right," and he returned to his work.

"John, I have invited Jimmy White over to play with the boys. Be sure to send him home at eight, and put the children to bed. Good-by."

"Yes—yes-s. Good-by."

He was only half conscious of the closing of the door and the sound of carriage wheels, then the present was forgotten. Meantime Jimmy had arrived and the three were having such a time as one of the number, at least, had never had before in his life. The nurse was away for a visit and Mrs. Thornton had given the two girls permission to be out for the evening and the children had the upper part of the house to themselves. Jimmy was of a restless disposition, and soon wearied of marbles and such quiet games. But there was no necessity for the boys to find something to do to amuse him, he had ideas of his own.

"Say, Harry, let's play we was Injuns come to scalp the white folks."

"But who'll be the folks we scalp?"

"We'll let Jack be them. We'll build a house for him this way," and the lively boy began to pull the table across one corner of the room. "Now this can be the fort and this," throwing two chairs down in front of it, "the fence round it. You know the kind they have in Injun books."

"I-I-don't want to be killed. I want-to-be-be-Injun," sobbed Jack.

"Well, perhaps you can by and by. But Injuns have to be big and strong, bigger than you," this from Jimmy.

"You be it awhile and then I will. You can have a gun just the same to shoot us Injuns with."

Then ensued a wild hunt for "real Injun clothes." All over the house they went, pulling open drawers and closets.

At last fully equipped with feather-dusters for war bonnets, large scarlet blankets trailing behind them and brooms over their shoulders, they marched back to the play-room. Soon the warwhoops of the Indians and the cries of their victims filled the house from garret to basement, but to the professor, writing busily in the room below, there came only a subdued murmur.

The fun of killing one man over and over was subsiding and their imaginations were beginning to grow tired with the strain of trying to make Jack represent a whole village, and what was more to the point, Jack himself had several times entered a vigorous protest against doing all the dying, asserting that it was only fair that some one else should die for a while and let him have a rest, and a chance to try his hand at being an "Injun." The discussion that followed was finally ended by Jimmy's emphatic statement that he wanted more people to kill so he was going to pretend the pictures were white folks; and he headed the procession to the lower hall, killing everything in his way. The professor was faintly aware that something was going on above him and that whatever was happening, the din seemed to be approaching, but not until the door was suddenly flung open did he realize what it was.

"Children, you must be a little more quiet," he said without looking up.

This gentle remonstrance was lost in the sudden crash that followed as an immense pile of books, dislodged by a blow of Jimmy's tomahawk, fell to the floor. "I've killed 'em, I've killed 'em," he yelled, dancing around the room swinging a broom in one hand and a piece of kindling wood in the other. Then arose a shrill scream from Jack. The swinging broom handle had caught him across the forehead. The last interruption was so violent that it effectually attracted the attention of the victim's father.

Starting up with a dazed, bewildered air, he looked at his watch. Nine o'clock. He had a vague remembrance that his wife had gone somewhere and had said something about putting the children to bed. Picking Jack up, he ordered the other two to follow him and started upstairs.

His own son was obedient enough, but Jimmy had serious objections to this part of the performance. The professor went on with his own boys and after many objections to his way of doing and protestations such as "Mamma doesn't do that way," "That's wrong. It goes so," "Mamma washes us," and "No, that's Jack's bed, I won't sleep there," he finally got the children in bed.

Then, to the professor's astonishment, there seemed to be no bed provided for the third child. What should he do with him? He must go to bed; it was long past the time Lucy had set,—he must go; but where? Why, there was the couch in the library. Why wouldn't that do? Accordingly, in spite of many verbal objections, sometimes emphasized by kicks and blows the boy was finally tucked up on the couch, and the professor returned to his work, paying no heed to the boy's grumbling. Only once did the professor speak and then it was to say in a tone which Jimmy dared not disobey, "Young man, I put you there to go to sleep, now don't let me hear another word."

To Jimmy the minutes seemed endless. He could not sleep, he dared not speak again. The only sounds which broke the silence were the scratching of the professor's pen and the slow ticking of the tall clock in the corner. Then the tall, white statue by the window, over which the red blanket had been carelessly thrown, seemed to grow dusky, and to be waving a tomahawk. Slowly it seemed to be approaching. Would the hands on that clock never reach the half hour? At last came the welcome sound of a carriage rolling up the drive and a moment after Mrs. Thornton entered. All at once the tall Indian returned to his station by the window and Jimmy breathed freely again.

Mrs. Thornton gazed in speechless amazement at the disordered room. Blankets, brooms, dusters and overturned chairs covered the floor. "John, what has been going on here?"

"Oh! ah—home again, my dear? Going on—did you ask? Why,—nothing I guess, only the children have been playing. They're all in bed,—but I forgot to have them go at eight."

"They were willing to go, weren't they?"

"Yes, yes, they were quite willing, all but this one. I couldn't find a place for him upstairs so I put him here. I knew you would see to him when you came."

"Why, what do you mean, John? I fixed the beds all ready for the boys before I went," said Mrs. Thornton, picking her way through the overturned furniture toward the couch. "Why, John Thornton, this isn't our boy. This is Jimmy White. Don't you remember I told you to send him home at eight o'clock?"

"Not our boy? Why sure enough it isn't. No wonder he objected to going to bed," and thoroughly aroused at last, the professor started for the telephone.

BERTHA F. COMINGS, 1910.

### THAT GEOMETRY

"HANG IT, mother! I can't get this stuff through my head."

"I think, Tommy, you would find it easier to study if you should go out in the orchard where it is cooler."

So he took the despised book, walked through the shady orchard, and flung himself flat upon his back under a large tree, the drooping branches of which reached nearly to the ground. He opened the book and began to study—"The locus of all points—" It dropped from his listless hands.

Above him a gentle breeze fluttered the leaves. He could hear the soft scolding of a mother robin as she tried to teach her children to fly. The distant hum of a mowing machine mingled with the chirp of a cricket. A bumble bee, coming too near Tommy's head, awoke him to the fact that he was there to study. "The locus of all points equidistant—"

Oh, dear! Why did people have to waste their brains studying anything like this. It didn't do any good. If only he could go away off somewhere, where boys didn't have to study Geometry."

Over the brow of the hill somebody was whistling a strain of "Come Take a Trip in My Airship."



"Oh," sighed Tommy, "if I only could."

Then Tommy began to think about airships, and airships and geometry became strangely confused. Distant and more distant sounded the whistling. It seemed way off. He thought he saw far above him, in the sky, a black speck. Was it the locus of points? No, it was an eagle. As it drew nearer he saw that it was a machine, an airship. He knew it from the pictures which he had seen. Nearer and nearer it came. There was a man seated in it. The ship alighted in the top of the tree and the man invited him to ride. He said that he should be very glad to go and was half way up the tree when the stranger asked what he had left on the ground.

"That's only my geometry," Tommy answered.

"You had better bring it with you."

Tommy could see no use in taking a geometry upon an airship, but obediently went back and got it.

When he was seated beside the man they began to move upward. At first he was frightened and with eyes closed, held his breath and clung tightly with both hands. But as he got used to the motion he opened his eyes and looked below. Was that small house his? Yes, it must be for there was the stable near by and that black speck which moved so much must be Fido. Eagerly he watched them until they grew smaller and smaller and he could see them no more. Then he glanced curiously at his silent companion, who was busily watching his engine.

"Why did you do that?" asked Tommy as the man deftly turned a screw.

"Because she's getting too much power on."

"But how can you tell?"

Then followed an explanation in technical terms which Tommy could not wholly understand, but which made him open his eyes in wonder and admiration.

"Why, how did you ever learn so much?"

"By study, my boy." Then he added with an amused smile, "I began by studying geometry."

For the first time Tommy looked at the despised book with something like interest in his face.

"Here we are. Do you want to make a call with me?"

Tommy had been so absorbed in watching the mechanism of the ship that he had not noticed where they were going. So he was rather startled to see that they were approaching a large village. It looked a little as Portland had looked when they had first come in sight of it from the ocean. His companion told him that it was not, but that it was a village on Mars. They landed on what seemed to be a wharf, fastened the ship, and walked toward the shore. It was quite a long walk for the wharf was very crooked and went in many directions. When they reached land Tommy's companion told him that he had some business to transact and would meet him there in three-quarters of an hour.

Left alone, the boy looked around in wonder. Such funny looking houses! They were as shapeless as his father's woodpile. And all the streets were as crooked as the letter S. At a little distance there was a group of boys tossing something back and forth. He supposed it was a ball, but as he drew nearer he saw that it was a shapeless block of wood.

By this time he had seen so many strange sights that he was very anxious to ask questions. So walking up to one of the boys he asked him why they didn't have a round ball.

The boy looked surprised and asked "Why, what is *round*?"

"It is——" what had he learned in geometry that a sphere was? Finally after hard thinking he told them that it was a surface without any points in it.

The strange boy asked him where he came from, and upon learning that he was from the Earth, called his playmates around him. They asked him many questions and he, in turn, asked them many. Why was their wharf so crooked? He was asked to explain what crooked meant, and this time told them triumphantly that a straight line was the shortest distance between two points, and that if their wharf was straight it wouldn't need to be as long.

By this time his listeners had become quite interested and the crowd around him had increased until he was talking to quite an audience. Somebody asked how long he was going

to stay. As he answered he took out his watch. They had never seen one, and asked how he could tell when it had been three-quarters of an hour. He was much surprised that he had to use a principle of geometry in explaining.

A builder asked him how they built houses on the Earth. "Well," said Tommy, "first of all they build the walls perpendicular to the foundation.

"But what does perpendicular mean?"

"Why, don't you remember any of your geometry?"

Then he found that they had never even heard of it. This, then, accounted for the crooked houses and streets. He opened his book and tried to explain. Eagerly they pressed around him asking questions. Alas! he couldn't answer them. Oh, if he had only studied more and paid better attention in class! They began to laugh at him, then to grow angry. He was beginning to feel frightened when his companion of the airship appeared and called him away. They began to go down, Tommy holding close to the book which had become precious to him. The downward motion made him feel dizzy, and rising to change his position he dropped the book. It went overboard, he reached for it, lost his balance and fell. Down, down, down. He began to wonder when he should alight, and hoped it would be soon. Down, down. He could hear the bell ringing and knew that the steeple of the church was just below him. In a minute he would be dead. In just a minute!

He sat up and rubbed his eyes. He was under the apple tree and mother was ringing the dinner-bell.

But where was his geometry? It certainly had slipped from his hand. He heard a bark. There was Fido running around with a book in his mouth. He had snatched it from his young master's hand. With some difficulty Tommy rescued the geometry once so despised, but which now had a new meaning for him, for he had learned its value.

ETHEL CROCKETT, 1910.

### A CRITICISM ON RUDYARD KIPLING

A FEW YEARS ago Kipling lay very ill in New York. The newsboys called the bulletins of his health, the crowned heads of Europe sent anxious telegrams, everyone thought of him. If Kipling should lie a-dying now, the world would not linger to await the end. In those days Kipling was a literary idol. But soon after Kipling grew almost silent. What little he produced was unlike his first work in spirit and the people began to forget him as fast as they could conveniently and a little faster than they could decently.

One reason why Kipling has fallen is because he was exalted too high and the reason for his elevation was that with his novel and daring force he just gripped men and they were ready to place on any pedestal the man who could shake them out of their composure.

Anyone who has read much of Kipling is familiar with that feeling of amazement. It is not easy, however, to analyze its cause. The most obvious element of it is his versatility. He knows so much, for instance about engineering and machines. He constructs before our eyes a great bridge across the Ganges and puts together a ship's engine. He knows the technically distinguishing points that give individuality to each of a score of locomotives in a round house. He knows every joint and timber of ships, freight boats, liners and even the fishing schooners of the Newfoundland Banks, as described in "Captains Courageous." To read "Captains Courageous" is as a five months' course in the science and art of deep fishing.

It is Kipling's knowledge of life that is most marvelous. He has the habits of thought and tricks of expression belonging to men of different races, nationalities, classes, and conditions. He knows the Anglo-Saxon, the Slav, and the Oriental; America, England, Africa, and India. In the British service he knows every variety of the species Tommy Atkins, every member of the officers' mess from the infant subaltern, usually six feet two, up through the major and colonel, civilians in all departments of the English colonial



administration, ship captains from Massachusetts to Malay, horse jockeys and horses, yard masters and railroad magnates, Western politicians and Egyptian dive keepers. And that is not to say simply that these classes of people are made to figure in his books, any writer could do that. But they fairly start out of the book at the reader, giving an impression that is sometimes almost uncanny.

When it comes to the portrayal of the natives of India his versatility, as shown particularly in "Kim," is almost beyond amazement. The feeling that is excited must in its fullest strength be confined rather closely to those who have known India personally and those who have studied it; for most people refuse to believe in the immensity and diversity of India, its many languages, races and religions. The two hundred castes still further divide the people. A shoemaker, great-grandson of a shoemaker, marries a shoemaker's daughter and rears shoemakers. This naturally produces a shoemaker-like mode of thought. Kipling has shown his familiarity with all these great divisions of the people and has shown as well an amazing amount of out-of-the-way information as of queer little tribes and strange customs found in this corner and that of the great Empire.

In speaking of Kipling's versatility his child stories cannot be omitted. In his "Just So" stories and his *Jungle Books* he seems to know animals as he knows men, and while his treatment does not suggest John Burroughs, still he is not false in anything except that in which he lays no claim to be true, that is in making his animals like human beings, to the delight and edification of his little readers.

While Kipling is extremely versatile, his works are not hard to systematize, provided the order in which he wrote them is borne in mind. He began in his youth writing incidents of native life, of the British soldiers and officers garrisoned near, and of the society he saw around him in Simla, the summer capital of India. These stories were collected in "Plain Tales From the Hills." He continued writing, widening his field a little, and made the collections comprised in "Soldiers Three," "Phantom Rickshaw," "Under the Deodars," "Mine Own People" and others. During this

time he wrote his first novel, "The Light That Failed," a story of war correspondents and artists in the Soudan. When the collection of short stories entitled "The Day's Work" is read the reader at once detects a change, partly in the wider range of subjects including even the United States, but more in the spirit of the man. "Captains Courageous" and "Kim" emphasize this change.

Plainly the kind of material Kipling uses as well as its variety has awakened unusual interest. Closely allied with the novel charm of his material is the novel charm of his point of view. In most of his work the three things that he stands for are Anglo-Indian society, the British army, and the native. Now Anglo-Indian society is unlike any other society even in its vocabulary. In all the five hundred and one small cities of India where three or four men and their wives are stationed, there is Anglo-Indian society, never by one who has touched it ever so lightly to be forgotten or confused with any other experience and yet to seem when one has left it only like some almost forgotten dream until he finds it just as he left it in the pages of Kipling. Kipling is writing for Anglo-Indians. He does not bother to explain for he is talking to the family who know the family secrets already.

Army officers move in society but the British privates are quite outside the pale. They have little of the honor attaching to their profession in America. Kipling found the common foot soldier an interesting man. There was no writer before him that had. He had evidently tramped the fields with the private, smoked with him and treated him to beer immeasurable until he learned how the universe looks to a Tommy.

Around and under this English life in India flows the mysterious current of native life, fascinating to watch, unfathomable to the Western mind but tossing up now and then some of its hidden things. Kipling recognizes the mystery but patiently waits to catch whatever may come to the surface. And then there is the background, India, the land where the wildest dreams of the centuries have found harborage. Splendid and cruel, and hideous and beautiful,

you see it all in Kipling with no magic glamour thrown over it as by some writers, but just as it looks under the beating sun-rays.

The art by which Kipling succeeds in painting "things as they are," is distinctive. His descriptions are intensely realistic. People and places stand out fairly embossed on the paper. It is done with a stroke there and a stroke here, there being very few continuous descriptions. One thing that gives his descriptions the reality of life is the freedom with which he appeals to every sense; touch, smell, hearing, and sight. His words are concrete, his figures so exact as to be startling. Many of his descriptions are by suggestion, as this: "Now horses used to shy when Barr-Saggott smiled." Of making a grewsome impression with a few commonplace words, Kipling is master. This is a quiet night scene. "Over our heads burned the wonderful Indian stars, which are not all pricked in on one plane, but preserving an orderly perspective, draw the eye through the velvet darkness of the void up to the barred doors of heaven itself. The earth was a gray shadow more unreal than the sky. We could hear her breathing lightly in the pauses between the howling of the jackals, the movement of the wind in the tamarisks and the fitful mutter of musketry fire leagues away to the left."

One of Kipling's greatest claims on the reader's interest is through the mechanism of his short stories, which is perfect. His art gives an effect almost as if he had cut away from the story and left it whole and without superfluity. One of his expressions is, "But that is another story," when he is tempted to wander from the point in hand. He is master of the art of bringing a story to its close. In all his volumes of short stories there are not more than two or three that are pointless and the point is usually in the tip-end where points are supposed to be. It is worth study to run through Kipling's stories just to see how he ends them, sometimes with a remark seemingly irrelevant, sometimes with three words that sum it all up, often with a statement of the irony of the situation. Sometimes he stops so abruptly as to discompose the reader, sometimes as if he had

told only the beginning of the tale. One element of his plots to be noted is his use of the supernatural, premonitions, and disturbances by the dead. We are not convinced that he believes all he says, but he has evidently fallen into the Indian way of asking, "Why not? Anything is possible here."

His four long stories, "The Light That Failed," "The Naulakha," "Captains Courageous," and "Kim," are not what made his fame, though "Kim" is without doubt his greatest work. The only one of these works that will carry a reader through for the mere sake of the story is "The Naulakha," which Kipling wrote in collaboration with an American friend. It tells of a hustling young Colorado statesman in India, and his adventures in trying to steal the Naulakha, the most wonderful necklace in the world, which was among the treasures of the king of Gokral.

Even in this book that seems to have been written for fun, Kipling cannot help characterizing vividly and truly. In all his works he presents people with the same forceful and realistic touch with which he presents nature. The extent of his knowledge of human nature has already been touched upon. It seems well nigh universal. While the Orient is his particular field, he portrays the most western of Westerners. Indeed the humor of "The Naulakha" is in bringing the two together. There is just one class of people in this wide world that we might doubt Kipling's power to treat and that is the people who have nothing to do. We are sure at any rate that he would not treat them if he could. At first Kipling's favorite characters were the merely clever people; the people who were not clever were treated sometimes with condescending pity, sometimes with sarcasm. Mulvaney was only an example of "genial blackguardism." But in the course of Kipling's stories the characterizations deepened, although in the main it may be said that his are not characters of religious conviction, of high moral purpose, of spirituality, nor of refinement, but of capacity, Kipling liked to picture men stripped of conventionalities battling with elemental passions, but this struggle was not a noble thing to see. "Under The Deodars" contains a fresh note,



four perfect child characterizations. There is brave "Wee Willie Winkie," officer and gentleman, there are the "Two Drums of the Fore and Aft" who turn the tide of the battle and fall like men, and then there is "His Majesty the King" and the suffering, misunderstood little "Black Sheep" in "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," a pure piece of pathos.

"Captains Courageous" is a far step from the books already mentioned. There is the same minute fidelity to nature, but the spirit is broadened. It is still the man that does his work who is the hero, but these men are lovable men. In "Kim," his last great work, he has piled up the difficulties of adequate presentation of Indian life as if to show how much like nothing they are to him. It is a world of characterizations or rather it is an India-full. In it the English life only as it touches the native most intimately is portrayed. Kim, little friend of all the world, son of white parents, reared by a native woman, knows India and the hearts of men. A street gamin, impudent, cool, and resourceful, with the head of one race, the heart of the other, friends are everywhere, anxious to help him because he is so capable of helping himself. It is difficult to criticise the characters. India is there. We feel he has almost plucked her secret out. And if anyone wants to see India just as it is, let him for a few hours surrender himself to Kim.

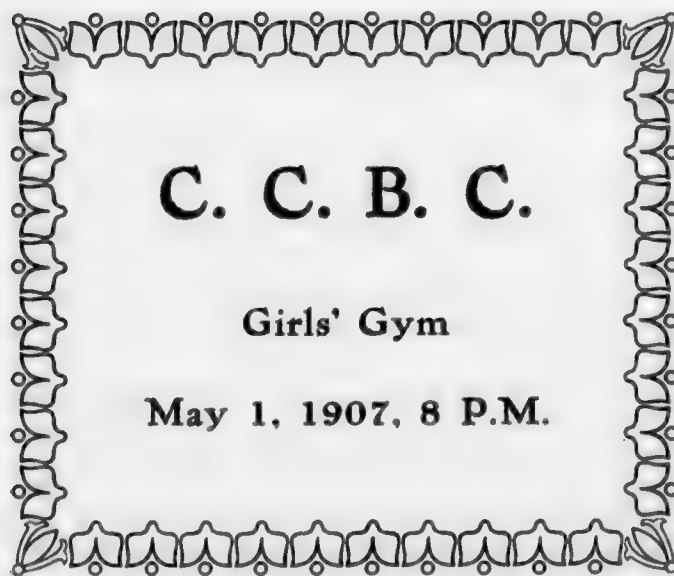
Kipling's style has already been indicated, direct, rapid and strong. His realism is shown nowhere better than in his dialogues and dialect writings. If all the nationalities and classes of which he treats are taken into consideration, a conception of the wonder of his achievements may be obtained.

Kipling's thought has a unity throughout his work, though it greatly deepens and expands as he grows in experience. If a reader is so unfortunate as to stumble on "Kim" first, then "Captains Courageous," then "The Light That Failed," the result is a chaos of impressions. But when he gets the clew that a very, very young man wrote "The Light That Failed," and a man several years older the other two books, Kipling's development becomes clear. He is first an

intense Englishman, treating of the glories of the British Empire. He preaches all that has made that empire what it is, capacity to do one's work and faithfulness in it, the faculty of never knowing when one is beaten, and the determination to take everything that comes as "all in the day's work." "It's all in the day's run," says the locomotive; "It's all in the game," says the polo pony. At first his message was discouraging, pretty nearly pessimistic, as if circumstances were almost too hard for man, and we watch the desperate struggles of the weak before they go under. But gradually the message grows brighter and truer till at last we have the inspiring gospel of labor and we watch men mastering themselves and life, turning what must be into a blessing; life an unconscious heroism. It is a stirring message, this of Kipling's, and of all his contributions to the world of mind, the most valuable.

FRANKIE L. GRIFFIN.

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# BATES STUDENT

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## EDITORIALS

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### Prizes

It is not often that the STUDENT is able to offer twenty-five dollars for articles, as we have this year. These prizes were made possible by the generosity of two Bates graduates, Mr. Grenville C. Emery of the Class of 1868, and Mr. Josiah Chase of the Class of 1870.

Remember the conditions. Two sets of prizes, one for fiction and one for poetry.

For fiction, a first prize of ten dollars and a second prize of five dollars. The stories to be of not less than 1,200 words.

For poetry, two prizes of five dollars each, but with the condition that the prizes shall not be awarded unless the poems are worthy of publication. The same person may enter any number of articles. All manuscripts become the property of the STUDENT. Articles must be handed in on or before May 15th.

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We have written so much about alumni **Alumni Again** news that we fear our more skillful readers have already learned to skip such paragraphs with as much agility as they skip the newspaper advertisements of patent medicines. Nevertheless we wish to refer to it once more.

We have been forced so far to depend very largely for

our alumni news upon President Chase and the Registrar. Owing to the absence of President Chase this term, one of our best sources of material is cut off, so we will have to depend more fully upon the efforts of the alumni themselves. It will be no fault of the Editors if there is not an abundance of alumni news. That department is in good hands. We are willing to give it all the space necessary. *Any Alumni Notes* sent to the "Alumni Editor, Bates College, Lewiston, Me.," will be published.

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#### A Suggestion

From one of the alumni monthlies we get an idea which we consider excellent and worthy of adoption by every alumni organization.

Let the alumni get together for a lunch or a social hour of some sort inviting as guests some of the brightest and most promising Seniors of the various high schools and preparatory schools of the region round about. We know of several places where there are perhaps a dozen Bates graduates within a few miles of each other. Individually these alumni are influential in directing many a student toward Bates. We feel that much more could be done through concerted action.

Give these future college men a chance to become acquainted with representative Bates men. Tell them stories of your own college days. Let them see what you consider the advantages of Bates—it may appeal to them. Show them what Bates did for you and what Bates can do for them.

Every college needs bright young men. Bates needs them and has room for them. Get busy, alumni, and work for your *Alma Mater*.

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C. C. B. C.

Girls' Gym. May 1, 1907. 8 P.M.



## LOCALS

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Circulars for the Northfield Student Conference, July 1 to 10, 1907, have been received and plans are already under way to have a representative crowd of men attend on behalf of Bates.

It is pleasing to note the fine talent secured for the entertainment arranged to increase the Northfield fund.

Following the same idea that prompted the very successful trip of Wight and Holmes, '07, to Bridgton Academy in Christian Association interests last term, arrangements were made so that Jordan, '06, spoke on Thursday evening, April 18, before the students at Kent's Hill.

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## PERSONALS

Frank Smith, '10, who suffered a severe injury during the spring vacation, expects to join his class soon. His hand was nearly severed by a circular saw and only by competent surgery was he enabled to save any of his fingers.

Prof. Gettell is now able to meet his classes. Although being forced to rely on crutches he is seen every day walking about the campus.

The condition of President Chase who is confined in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, is very encouraging. He is slowly gaining strength and unless complications set in he will be back to Lewiston by Commencement.

William Bailey has entered Bates this term as a special student. He comes from Trinity.

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**Winter Sketches** The winter sketches written by the Freshmen in competition for the prize offered by Professor Stanton were read Saturday, April 20. Prizes were awarded to Misses Schermerhorn and Comings. Mr. Jackson, '07, Miss Ware, '07, and Miss Hillman, '07, acted as judges. Professor Stanton presided.

**Bird-Walks**

Professor Stanton's famous bird-walks are getting to be very popular among the Freshmen. The number of ornithologists has increased from two to forty-two. Mr. Bates is an omnipresent member, always carrying the little black case. Nothing is more invigorating than one of these early morning walks. The excursion starts from Hathorn Hall promptly at 5.30 A.M., five days in the week. Come out and see the birds, Freshmen!

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Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor and lecturer, **Lecture by Dr. Abbott** will speak May 6 in the Main Street Free Baptist Church. This lecture is the first in the course known as the George Colby Chase Lecture Course. This course was established by a fund, given by a friend of the college whose name has not been disclosed, to be known as the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund.

**Freshmen  
Entertained**

Thursday evening, April 18, Miss Norris and Miss Britan entertained the Freshman girls and the Faculty ladies at Fiske Reception Room. Many mysterious games and guessing contests were played and then Miss Britan amused the company by a display of her wonderful hypnotic powers over different subjects. Very pleasing refreshments were served, consisting of chicken patties, ice cream, cake and coffee.

**Ivy Day**

The Junior Class has elected those who who will take part in the Ivy Day exercises. Neil E. Stevens will act as toastmaster and the following victims will respond to the toasts: Misses Shorey, Dexter and Hincks; Messrs. Tuttle, Noble and Pingree. The remaining offices were filled as follows:

Orator .....	Bridges
Marshal .....	Frazer
Chaplain .....	Sweetland

Poet .....	Miss Anthony
Class Ode .....	Miss Dinsmore
Words of Ivy Ode .....	Miss Jones
Music of Ivy Ode.....	Miss Foster

On April 11th the Seniors held their **Senior Exhibition** exhibition in the Main Street Free Baptist Church. All the parts were of great excellence and the exhibition was fully up to the standard of previous years. The programme follows:

The French Revolution	Anna Fleming Walsh
The Citizen and National Welfare	Frank Ward Jackson
Child Labor	Emily Rosamond Willard
General Clive	Bryant Wade Griffin
Real Tragedy of Hamlet	Frankie Lawrence Griffin
Perils of Education	Eugene Stuart Foster
The Character of Moses	Lillian Lawrence Latham
Robert E. Lee	Nathan Harold Rich
The Ruling Passion	Alice Rose Quinby
Wendell Phillips	Louis Bending Farnham
Bonnie Prince Charlie	Caroline Wood Chase
The Missionary and Civilization	Jerome Crane Holmes

The annual election of officers of the **Y. W. C. A. Election** Young Women's Christian Association took place Monday, March 18.

The following officers were elected:

*President*, Ethel L. Hutchinson, '08  
*Vice-President*, Iola A. Walker, '09  
*Secretary*, Grace Harlow, '10  
*Treasurer*, Alzie E. Lane, '09

*Committees, Chairmen*

Membership, Iola A. Walker, '09  
 Religious Meetings, Alice M. Humiston, '09  
 Bible Study, Bertha E. Lewis, '08  
 Missionary, Ervette E. Backstone, '08  
 Social, Elsie Blanchard, '08  
 Finance, D. Jet Briggs, '10  
 Settlement, Ellen H. Packard, '08  
 Music, Ruth A. Sprague, '08  
 Poster, Florence M. Dunn, '09.  
 Intercollegiate, Helen J. Knox, '08

**Piæria's Banquet** The tenth anniversary of the founding of Piæria was fittingly observed by a banquet at New Odd Fellows Hall, Auburn. About one hundred and thirty were present including about a dozen alumni. The party gathered in the reception room and a social half-hour was spent. At about 8.30 the doors to the banquet hall were thrown open and the guests marched in to take their places at the tables to the music of the college orchestra. The line was led by the president of the society, Harlow M. Davis, with the secretary, Miss Grace Haines, followed by Professor and Mrs. W. H. Hartshorn. The banquet was a delicious one and full justice was done to it.

## MENU

Scalloped Oysters		
Creamed Halibut,		Egg Sauce
Creamed Peas		Hot Rolls
	Turkey	
Mashed Potatoes		Cranberry Sauce
Harlequin Ice Cream		Assorted Cake
Bananas		Oranges
	Coffee	
	Spring Water	

Immediately after the banquet President Davis introduced the toast-master of the evening, Professor Hartshorn. As a toast-master Professor Hartshorn was certainly a success. He kept the party roaring with laughter with funny stories and served up the speakers in an excellent manner.

Richard Stanley, Esq., '97, of Boston, the first president of Piæria, was the first speaker of the evening. His subject was "Why and How Piæria Was Founded." He explained the conditions before the founding of Piæria, why a new society was necessary and told in a very interesting way of the beginning of the society.

"What Society Work is Worth" was the subject of Fred M. Swan, Jr. He emphasized the all-round development of the college man saying that the athlete, bookworm and lady's man were failures in that they were developed in a one-



sided manner. Society work, Mr. Swan said, is a great factor in bringing about that all-round development. When he called attention to the fact that the president of the society was a member of the debating team that defeated Clark the previous evening and that "Eke" Johnson, captain of baseball, was a member of the society, he was greeted with great applause.

Guy L. Weymouth, '04, spoke on debating in society. He advocated a good choice of question saying that a question should be neither so deep that it cannot be discussed intelligently from the floor nor yet so simple as not to be worthy of discussion. To Professor Hartshorn he said was due in a great measure the success of Bates in her intercollegiate debates.

Miss Emily R. Willard, '07, spoke very interestingly on the subject "Music in the Society." She advocated having an orchestra, a male quartette, and glee and mandolin and guitar clubs.

Remarks by President Davis on "Piæria To-day" completed the toasts. The committee of arrangements which had the banquet in charge was composed of Neil E. Stevens, Anna F. Walsh, Percy C. Campbell, Winnifred Swift and Clarence Quimby.

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### BATES-CLARK DEBATE

THE evening of the nineteenth of April saw Bates win her fourteenth victory in public debate. It was the first contest which Bates has held with Clark, but it is probable that we will meet them again next year. Contrary to the usual custom, the debate was held in the Main Street Free Baptist Church as it was impossible to obtain City Hall for that evening. The judges of the discussion were: M. P. Frank, Esq., Richard Webb, and Carroll W. Morrill, all of Portland.

The question for debate was, "*Resolved*, That it would be for the interest of the U. S. to establish a system of general shipping subsidies." Bates sustained the affirmative, Clark the negative of this question. The interest in this discussion

was heightened by the presence of William P. Frye, who acted as chairman. Aldrich, Pendleton, and Davis represented Bates; Mirick, Hillman, and Phillips represented Clark. The speakers of both teams were Seniors and so appeared for the last time as debaters from their institutions.

The debate was one of the best which has been held in the city for a number of years. The constructive argument of both sides was admirably worked up and the merits of both sides were nearly equal. But in rebuttal Clark proved herself decidedly inferior to Bates. The Clark men came with their rebuttal speeches as well learned as their constructive arguments and naturally enough they failed to materially injure our case. The Bates men in their rebuttal showed a thorough knowledge of the question, and broke down the principal arguments of the negative.

The case for the affirmative, briefly outlined, was as follows: Present conditions of our merchant marine are deplorable. These conditions will not only continue but grow worse without government aid. Furthermore, our position as a maritime and commercial power is in jeopardy. The remedy for all this is a general subsidizing system. Such a system would be in accord with our entire protective policy. Still further, it would be practicable since the cost would not be excessive and since the profits from the ocean mail service would pay a large share of the cost. Then, too, a general subsidizing system would be efficient since it would offset the disadvantages now hampering the American shipowner, and since the experience of foreign countries and the nature of the opposition all go to prove that subsidies is the one and only way of building up a stable merchant marine. And finally, subsidies will be of general benefit to the whole country because the subsidy money will be widely distributed and because large sums paid to foreign carriers, insurance companies, and mail companies will be saved to this country, subsidies will give us reserve ships and men to guarantee our national independence and give us an enlarged trade with South America, China and the Far East.

The Clark men argued in brief that, historically, subsidies

have failed, and that they alone have never built up trade. The effect is to over-stimulate the shipping trade but to leave no lasting results. Subsidies will not afford a competent naval auxiliary. The economic resources of the country could be further developed giving better returns than if the same amounts were spent in ship industries and subsidies. The purchasing capacity of foreign countries would be greatly lessened and the balance of trade would decrease. A burden of taxation would be thrown on the people. Ethically the shipping subsidy policy is unsound. It is unnecessary and it is only a plan to plunder the public treasury. It tends toward monopoly. The call for it comes from the rich man and not from the poor man. It is opposed by Boards of Trade, the Grange and the Federation of Labor. Our merchant marine is prospering, steadily increasing. What more is needed? One of the worst elements of ship subsidy is that of graft.

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### THE PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE

Every spring is held a conference of the newly-elected presidents of the college Young Men's Christian Associations of the East. This year the Association at Cornell University chose to entertain and the Conference was held at Ithaca, April 11 to 14.

On Thursday evening the Conference opened with an address by Professor Jenks of Cornell. Every one of us who has had occasion to prepare a debate which involves anything of economics has no doubt come in contact with him through his books. One sentence from his address seems particularly worthy of our thought: "Whatever a man can do to render most service to mankind is his noblest work." Following Professor Jenks, Rev. Boyd Edwards of Brooklyn gave an address which was most inspiring. He spoke of "The Main Stream, the Current and the Eddy." After Mr. Edwards, Mr. H. P. Andersen told us something of the importance and influence of the World's Student Christian Federation. Friday was given up chiefly to conferences, including discussions led by various presidents

and general secretaries, as well as a characteristic address by Mr. Cooper on Bible Study. On Friday evening, through the courtesy of the Cornell Association, the delegates attended a concert by Raphael Kellert, violinist, and the University Orchestra. Saturday was devoted to conferences in which problems of Association work were brought up and discussed. The afternoon session adjourned in time to allow the delegates the opportunity to rest, or, if they wished, to attend the Cornell-Niagara baseball game. Sunday morning a short session was held after which the delegates attended the chapel service at eleven o'clock. At three fifteen a vesper service was held in the University chapel and at the close of this another meeting for the delegates. On Sunday evening several delegates and secretaries spoke briefly upon the work of their Associations. The last address of the conference was delivered by President Schurman of Cornell.

I was very favorably impressed with Cornell; its magnificent buildings, its beautiful campus and finely laid out walks. The situation of the University is ideal. Indeed a walk from the Lehigh Valley Railroad Station to the University is vividly suggestive to the young mind of the climb to attain knowledge. But with all the advantages of the University, however, I feel that one misses much of the personal contact with both teachers and students which is gained in the small college.

When I reflect on the opportunity given me to see this large University and consider the great responsibilities and opportunities of Association work as brought out by the Conference, I feel a keen sense of gratitude to those who made it possible that I might attend.

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**C. C. B. C.**

**Girls' Gym, May 1, 1907, 8 P. M.**



## ATHLETIC NOTES

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**Tennis Tournament** Bowdoin has asked that the date of the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, scheduled for May 27 at Brunswick, be changed. This request has been made in order that she may send a team to the New England Intercollegiate Tournament at Longwood scheduled for the same date. Colby has agreed to this and probably Maine will do so, also. Now plans are on foot to send a team to represent Bates at the New England meet. Mr. Garcelon in behalf of the College Club has generously promised financial support. He says that Bates should be represented. The Athletic Association ought to contribute what further is needed and a team sent. The Maine tournament will probably come the week before the New England tournament.

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**Trials in Track** Coach Quinn of Harvard, after being here only a week, ran off trials in track on April 19. The coach has accomplished a great deal in the short time he was here and Coach O'Donnell, who succeeds Coach Quinn, will find the squad in good shape. The track was not in condition so the trials had to be run off on the campus. Hull, '08, won the low hurdles with Whittum, '07, a close second. Frazer, '08, took the finals in the high hurdles in easy fashion. The hundred was done in remarkably good time considering the fact that it was run on uneven turf ground. Williams, '10, won in 10 $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. White, '07, and Frazer, '08, showed up remarkably well in the broad jump. Frazer did 21 feet 6 inches and White 21 feet 5 inches.

In the 220, 440 and half-mile events no time was kept as the distance was over unmeasured courses. Kelly, '07, won the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 4 inches. In the shot-put Schumacher, '08, was first with a put of 36 feet 5 inches. Page, '09, took second with 35 feet 10 inches. Page was first at the discus at 92 feet 2 inches and Schumacher second with 88 feet 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

A great deal of interest was aroused by this trial meet and another will be run off after Coach O'Donnell has worked a little with the squad.

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**Bates 4, Exeter 0**

Bates opened her baseball season this spring by defeating the strong Exeter team at Exeter, N. H. The appearance at Exeter was the first made by the team on any kind of a diamond and considering this fact the nine made a remarkable showing. The trip was a very hard one and the men had much difficulty in making connections. In spite of all these obtrusions the team scored a shut out against one of the fastest teams in New England. Harriman, the Freshman pitcher, started the game. Exeter was able to get but three hits off him in six innings. Captain Johnson went into the box in the seventh and proved a complete puzzle to the Exeter men. The work of Bowman at first and the batting of Cole, a very promising Freshman, were particular features. Stone, who can only play in the out-of-state games, occupied right field. Exeter tried three pitchers and only when Bain, the third pitcher, had been batted all around did they take a brace. The work of Cooney, center field for Exeter, deserves commendation.

Following is the line-up of Bates:

Harriman, Johnson, p.	Cobb, ss.
Boothby, c.	Bridges, l.f.
Bowman, 1b.	Wight, c.f.
Cole, 2b.	Stone, r.f.
Jordan, 3b.	

Hits—Bates, 12; Exeter, 3. Score—Bates, 4; Exeter, 0.

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**Bates Defeats  
Bowdoin**

In an exhibition game on Whittier Field Bates defeated Bowdoin, 5-3. The day was extremely cold and a strong wind swept the diamond so that the fielding was not of the best order. Bates was the first at the bat and ended the inning with two runs to her credit. Bridges started things going by getting a base on balls. He stole second and third and scored on Stone's hit to left. Stone stole his way to third

and scored the second run on Bowman's single. In the third inning Bates scored two more tallies. With two men out Bowman was hit by Files and took first. Wight reached first on an error by Files and two passed balls allowed both Bowman and Wight to score. Bates scored her fifth run in the seventh inning. Stone hit a single to left, stole second and scored on an error by Bower. Final score—Bates, 5; Bowdoin, 3.

The summary:

BATES.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Bridges, cf.....	4	1	0	1	0	0
Johnson, lf.....	5	0	0	2	0	0
Stone, c.....	4	2	2	6	1	0
Bowman, 1b.....	3	1	2	11	0	2
Wight, rf.....	4	1	0	0	1	0
Jordan, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	3	0
Cobb, ss.....	3	0	0	3	3	1
Cole, 2b.....	4	0	0	4	1	1
Harriman, p.....	3	0	0	0	4	0
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals .....	34	5	4	27	13	4
BOWDOIN.						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Abbott, lf.....	5	0	1	2	0	0
Stanwood, 3b.....	3	1	0	1	2	0
Bower, ss.....	3	1	0	1	0	1
Files, p.....	3	0	0	0	3	2
Hanrahan, 1b.....	4	0	0	8	0	1
Lawrence, c.....	4	0	1	8	1	0
Sparks, cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Manter, 2b.....	3	1	0	5	2	0
McDade, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Totals .....	32	3	2	27	8	4
Bates .....	2	0	2	0	0	1
Bowdoin .....	0	0	2	0	0	0

**Baseball Trip** The baseball team left April 22 for its Massachusetts trip. Phillips Andover was our first opponent. Bates played a great game, fielded well and batted hard and won out, 7-3. Andover made many errors of which several were very costly. The score:

BATES							
	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Bridges, cf.....	4	1	1	1	4	0	0
Johnson, lf.....	5	0	0	0	4	0	0
Stone, c.....	4	1	1	1	4	0	0
Bowman, 1b.....	5	3	3	3	12	0	0
Wight, rf.....	3	1	2	2	1	0	1
Jordan, 3b.....	5	0	0	0	0	2	0

BATES STUDENT

Cobb, ss.....	5	0	2	2	2	2	0
Cole, 2b.....	3	0	1	1	0	4	0
Rogers, p.....	3	1	1	1	0	4	0
Totals .....	37	7	11	11	27	12	2

ANDOVER

	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Martin, lf.....	5	1	3	3	0	0	1
McIntyre, 2b.....	3	0	1	1	1	0	1
Bennett, 2b.....	2	0	0	0	2	0	1
Burdette, c.....	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
O'Connor, c.....	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Reilly, ss.....	3	1	1	1	4	2	0
Freeman, cf.....	2	0	0	0	1	0	1
Badger, cf.....	2	1	1	2	0	1	0
Merritt, 3b.....	4	0	1	2	1	4	0
Daly, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haines, 1b.....	4	0	1	1	13	1	1
Belford, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hartwell, p.....	2	0	0	0	1	4	0
Totals .....	36	3	8	10	27	13	5

Bates .....	0	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	1—7
Andover .....	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—3

Two-base hits—Merritt, Badger. Stolen bases—Cobb, Cole, Rogers, Wight, Daly, O'Connor. Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Cole, Burdette.

The second game of the trip was with Tufts, the following day. Again our team demonstrated its ability to play ball. We won, 5-2. The game was very close and at the end of the ninth inning stood 2-2. Then the Bates boys began to bat. They landed on the Tufts pitcher for four singles in succession. That settled the game. Harriman pitched a strong game, striking out five men and giving only two bases on balls. The score:

BATES

	BH	PO	A	E
Bridges, cf.....	1	1	0	0
Stone, c .....	0	4	1	0
Boothby, c.....	2	3	1	0
Rogers, lf.....	0	4	0	0
Bowman, 1b.....	2	8	0	0
Wight, rf.....	0	3	0	0
Jordan, 3b.....	2	2	1	1
Cobb, ss.....	0	3	4	0
Cole, 2b.....	1	2	1	1
Harriman, p.....	1	0	1	0
Total .....	9	30	9	3

TUFTS

	BH	PO	A	E
Dustin, 3b.....	2	1	4	1
Foss, lf.....	1	1	0	0
Priest, rf.....	2	0	0	0



Roper, ss.....	0	4	3	0					
Gallagher, cf.....	0	2	0	0					
Freeze, 1b.....	1	15	0	0					
Knight, 2b.....	0	2	1	0					
Boyd, c.....	0	5	2	0					
Mahoney, p.....	0	0	2	0					
Tingley, p.....	0	0	2	0					
	—	—	—	—					
Totals .....	6	30	14	1					
Bates .....	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3—5
Tufts .....	0	0	4	1	1	0	0	0	0—2

The team was to have played with Harvard on this trip, but the game was postponed on account of bad weather.

#### Meeting of Athletic Board

At a meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Board held in Boston April 20, action was taken bearing on the eligibility of college athletes. The board voted unanimously that any student who would play this summer on any team belonging to the Maine State League of professional baseball clubs would thereafter be ineligible to represent in athletics any of the colleges represented in the board.

It was also voted to present to the athletic associations of the colleges the following recommendations:

1. That hereafter the manager in each branch of athletics shall prepare a list of officials for all intercollegiate contests before each athletic season opens, with expenses to be divided in each case between the colleges competing.

2. That lists of players in every contest be presented to the manager of the opposing team at least three days before the contest.

3. That any individual taking part in any athletic contest under an assumed name, shall thereafter be ineligible to represent any institution belonging to the board.

Each institution is represented on the board by one alumnus, one member of the faculty, and one undergraduate. Bates is represented by W. F. Garcelon, '90, Prof. F. E. Pomeroy and Whittum, '07.

## IN MEMORIAM

Death has sealed the lips of our loved classmate, Louise Lester Parker. Bright, sunny, sweet girl,—she has gone home.

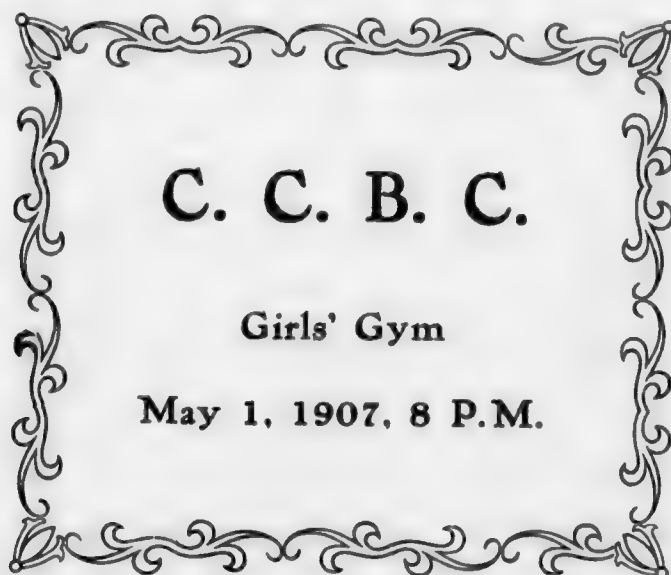
Born in Auburn, Me., April 23, 1880, she lived her early years and received her education in the public schools there. In the fall of 1897 she entered Bates College and graduated in the Class of 1901.

The first year after graduation she taught in Yarmouth, Me. She taught the next year in Yarmouth High School; the third and fourth year in Cherryfield; the fifth and sixth up to the time of her death she was teacher of Latin and Greek in the High School in Oldtown. With her rare ability as teacher and true sympathy with her work she became very dear to students and parents alike.

She died on April nineteenth, 1907, after an illness of three days caused by peritonitis.

In Oldtown the Episcopal service was read in the church of which she was a member, and on Tuesday, April twenty-third, the anniversary of her twenty-seventh birthday, the last words of sympathy and prayer were uttered by Rev. I. C. Fortin in Trinity Church, Lewiston.

G. L. A., 1901.



# ALUMNI NOTES

## NEW YORK ALUMNI BANQUET

THE NEW YORK Association of Alumni held its annual banquet on the evening of March 22d, at the Park Avenue Hotel, New York City.

The enthusiasm of the meeting was started by President Chase's message from the College, one full of good news and great expectations. Professor Hartshorn later in the evening showed by statistics, comparing with great advantage to Bates, her growth with that of other New England and New York colleges, the substantial foundation of the expectations of President Chase. George L. Record, who, with Senator Everett Colby, has done a great deal for the purification of New Jersey politics in the last few years, gave an interesting account of some of his political experiences and the theories on which he bases the reform he is striving for in New Jersey. Reverend Nehemiah Boynton, a very well-known minister of New York, a graduate of Amherst, followed Mr. Record. Mr. Boynton was the optimist of the evening and took exception to some of what Mr. Boynton considered, rather pessimistic views of Mr. Record.

Mr. Ranger, of Connecticut, gave another very interesting talk.

Miss Coan, '99, represented the alumnæ; yet she did not speak at length.

Mr. Mortimer E. Joiner, Secretary and Treasurer, reported the condition of the association.

The Committee on Nominations recommended that a committee be appointed to take steps towards establishing a permanent alumni organization for New York, a report of the action taken to be made at the next annual dinner. Officers and committees for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

*President*, E. W. Given, '79

*Vice-President*, A. F. Gilmore, '92

*Secretary and Treasurer*, F. H. Stinchfield, '00.

### *Executive Committee*

M. E. Joiner, '93

F. L. Day, '90

F. L. Blanchard, '85

Mrs. Julia Leader Moore, '98

B. L. Pettigrew, '95

*Music Committee*

Miss Ludwig, '00

Lincoln Roys, '01

A. T. Hinkley, '98

Among those present were the following alumni and alumnae:

Pres. George C. Chase, '68

Miss Ludwig, '00

Prof. W. H. Hartshorn, '86

A. T. Hinkley, '98

Hon. George L. Record, '81

Julia Leader (Moore), '98

W. R. Ranger, '79

Miss Coan, '99

E. W. Given, '79

Merritt Gregg, '06

F. H. Bartlett, '78

E. M. Holden, '84

R. A. Sturges, '93

E. H. Emery, '84

A. F. Gilmore, '92

E. E. Emrich, Jr., '91

F. L. Day, '90

G. W. Thomas, '96

F. L. Blanchard, '85

Miles Greenwood, '91

B. L. Pettigrew, '95

C. P. Hussey, '00

M. E. Joiner, '93

F. H. Stinchfield, '00

The STUDENT is glad to announce that Professor Rand, who has been so seriously ill, continues to improve in health.

**1875**—Dr. Lewis M. Palmer and his wife of South Framingham, observed their silver wedding anniversary and celebrated twenty-five years' residence in Framingham on March 28. Several hundred friends, many of them members of the medical profession and of secret, fraternal and business organizations of the town, attended the reception.

**1877**—Hon. Henry W. Oakes has been appointed by Governor Cobb a member of the Maine Sturgis Commission.

Mrs. Charlotte Besse, the widow of E. H. Besse, Bates, 1877, died of pneumonia in Portland on April 9.

**1879**—Hon. W. E. Ranger, the Commissioner of Education for Rhode Island, is President of the American Institute of Instruction for 1906-1907 and one of the Ex-President Counsellors. The American Institute of Instruction is the oldest teachers' organization in existence. Its 77th annual convention is to be held at Montreal, July 1-2-3-4, 1907.

**1885**—Dr. W. V. Whitmore, of Tucson, Arizona, was recently re-appointed by Governor Libbey, a member of the Board of Medical Examiners.

At the regular quarterly session of the Board, held April 1st and 2d, Dr. Whitmore was elected President of the Board.



**1885**—Hon. F. A. Morey was one of the committee appointed to receive William J. Bryan at the banquet held in Portland, April 29th.

**1890**—Miss Ellen F. Snow has sailed for Rome, to be in attendance at the World's Sunday School Convention.

**1891**—Prof. Fred Libby is principal of the High School in Berlin, N. H.

**1893**—The St. Joseph, Mo., *News-Press* of April 6th, highly commends the work of N. C. Bruce, Bates, '93, principal of the Bartlett (colored) High School in that city.

Professor Chase, '93, Professor Knapp, '96, O. A. Tuttle, '92, Principal of the Nahant, Mass., High School, and C. C. Spratt, '93, Principal of the Putnam, Conn., High School, attended the meeting of the Classical Association in Andover, Mass., April 5th and 6th.

**1895**—J. G. Morrell is school superintendent of the Massachusetts towns of West Newbury, Newbury, Salisbury, and Boxford.

**1896**—Herbert L. Douglass who is well known in Lewiston, has recently been elected Superintendent of Schools in Milo and Brownville. For several years, Mr. Douglass has been principal of the Highland Avenue Grammar School in Gardiner.

**1897**—J. F. Slattery, Esq., has been appointed member of the Lewiston Board of Registration.

J. A. Marr is City Attorney for Bridgeport, Conn.

**1898**—Ralph H. Tukey, Ph.D., whom many of the Alumni remember so pleasantly, is teaching in Yale's Preparatory School at New Haven.

E. M. Tucker has resigned his position as principal of the Thomaston High School.

**1900**—Mrs. George M. Chase has been elected one of the Directors of the Lewiston and Auburn Literary Union.

Clara E. Berry is principal of the Greenville, Maine, High School.

**1901**—Bertha Channell and Ralph Channell have been visiting in Lewiston.

Delia M. Blanchard is teaching in Socastee, South Carolina.

Dr. J. S. Bragg is practicing in Bangor, Me.

Annette M. Goddard has been spending a few days in Lewiston.

Nina Landman Scammon is living in Rochester, New York.

Flora Small is in Pasadena, Cal., for her health.

C. E. Wheeler is teaching in Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburg, Pa.

J. E. Wilson has a pastorate in Shegoggin, Nova Scotia.

Josephine Neal is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

**1902**—Harry Blake is Master of the Abington, Mass., High School, and M. G. Williams, 1905, is Sub-Master in the same school.

Clara F. Allen is teaching in Collinwood, Ohio.

**1903**—Miss Olive G. Fisher has been elected to teach Mathematics in Spokane, Washington, High School. This school, one of the best in Washington, has over 1,300 pupils and has increased 80 per cent. in the last four years.

R. L. Hunt has met with excellent success in his position as principal of the Dawson County Free High School, Glendive, Montana. He has been invited to remain in the position, with a considerable increase in salary.

Raymond Witham of Worcester spent the spring vacation with his mother at Lisbon Falls.

Frances A. Miller is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, at Providence, R. I.

Carl Sawyer who is studying medicine at McGill, was at home in Lewiston for the Easter vacation.

**1904**—Perley Plant, who has been spending the winter in Boston, has gone to Vinalhaven to teach.

**1905**—Alice Lincoln is completing her second year as teacher of Latin in the Middletown (Conn.) High School.

Percy H. Blake is principal of a Military High School in Franklin, Vermont.

John E. Barr has recently been elected a permanent teacher in the High School at Lowell, Mass.

Daisy V. Downey is a teacher in the Miller's Falls (Mass.) High School.

May E. Gould is meeting with success in her work at the Berlin (N. H.) High School.

Mary R. Pettengill, formerly 1905, was recently married to F. H. Holden, Plainfield, Mass.

W. Lewis Parsons is studying law in the B. U. Law School.

C. G. Cooper is teaching in the Oxford School, Chicago.

J. E. DeMeyer is Superintendent of Schools, North Scituate, Mass.

Della D. Donnell is having marked success in the grades, Billerica, Mass.

E. D. Bessey is principal of the Stowe, Vt., High School.

Grace M. Peabody is teaching at Chester, Vt.

Rev. A. K. Baldwin has resigned his pastorate at South Paris. He is to study in Yale University and to engage in mission work in New Haven.

Marion Ames, who has been teaching in Norwell, now has a position in Wayland, Mass.

Louisa Watkins is teaching in the High School at Guilford, Maine.

Harold S. Libbey, 1905, and Helen V. Channell, 1906, were married Monday, April 15. The wedding was very quiet and attended by only the relatives and a few friends.

**1906**—W. R. Adden is teaching in the Reading, Mass., High School.

Several of the alumni were in Lewiston to attend the Bates-Clark debate and the Piærian banquet. Among those present at the banquet were Professor Hartshorn, '86, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, ex-'00, Susie Rounds, '99, Richard Stanley, '97, Georgiana Lunt, '02, Annette Goddard, '01, Florence Osborne, '01, Bertha Field, '02, Guy Weymouth, '04, Fred Swan, '04, Orin Holman, '05, Thomas Spooner, '05, and Elizabeth Spooner, '06.

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## EXCHANGES

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We have just received a bulletin of the summer term of the University of Maine, July 1-August 2, 1907. This term, we are told, "is not a summer school in the ordinary sense, but so far as is practical the work is co-ordinate with that of the remainder of the year." Three classes of students in particular are benefited: 1. Teachers who wish to fit themselves for more advanced positions; 2. College students who wish to get ahead in their course, or who have back work to make up, and 3. Students who are slightly deficient in their college preparatory course. The expenses of tuition are \$10.00 for residents of Maine; \$15.00 for others. The curriculum offered includes courses in Botany, Chemistry, Education, English, French, German, Latin, History, Mathematics and Physics. The bulletin contains some attractive views of the University buildings.

From the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at Orono, have come four bulletins dealing respectively with cultures and fertilization of orchards, analyses of brands of fertilizers licensed before February 10, 1907, the causes and methods of prevention of potato scab, and analyses of samples of seeds. These bulletins,—which may be obtained free upon request by any resident of Maine—must prove of inestimable value to all interested in agriculture.

The American Book Company has sent us a copy of

"Cranford" by Mrs. Gaskell, with notes by Charles Elbert Rhodes, A.M. This volume belongs to the "Gateway Series" which is under the general editorship of Dr. Henry Van Dyke. The convenient size, attractive binding, and portrait of author, excellent paper and print, and really helpful notes, together with the modest price (\$.40 per volume), combine to make this edition admirable for use of the English student or general reader. The books published in this series are of the very best, and will prove invaluable to all wishing to increase or to commence a library.

"Association Notes," published by the Young Men's Christian Association of New York City, pictures the various admirable activities of a large city association. All those in the least interested in the doings of young men will find it profitable reading.

From our college exchanges we quote the following verse:

#### A FANCY

• Have you played at peek-a-boo  
With the child that once was you?  
Seen it dancing round you, glancing  
Swiftly out from yesterday?  
Yet when you would have it stay,  
So stainless-pure, now grave, now gay,  
It would tease you, half advancing,  
Then flit back without a warning  
To its home of Far-Away.

—M. H. T., Mount Holyoke, 1907.

#### A PAGAN

I am a pagan, I!  
I worship earth and sun and sea and sky;  
I hold no faith, expressed in mankind's words.  
My creed comes to me in the song of birds,  
In waving grasses, and sun's glad light,  
And strong, high hills and rivers, silver-bright,  
And soft, still clouds that silently float by,—  
I am a pagan, I!

I never wonder why  
All men are born to sin, and then to die.  
I only love the whole great world around,  
And revel in its joy of sight and sound.  
I love it all,—I love, and long to praise  
The strange, great unknown Soul of it always,  
The Soul of earth and sun and sea and sky,—  
Am I a pagan, I?

Beatrice Daw, Vassar, 1909



## FROM OTHER COLLEGES

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As an upshot of the recent victory scored by Princeton over both Harvard and Yale in debate, on the same night and on both sides of the same question, it is proposed that a triangular scheme of debating be instituted among the universities, whereby two teams from each would meet simultaneously similar teams from the other two colleges, and uphold both sides of the same question. This would give a debate to Cambridge, New Haven, and Princeton on the same night, and would have the advantage of affording preliminary practice on both sides of the question to each university. Such a plan would undoubtedly foster interest in debating. It is favored by Harvard and Princeton, but Yale has not yet been heard from.

In the course of a speech at the Peace Conference April 16, Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia announced that Dr. Felix Adler had been selected as Roosevelt professor at the University of Berlin for the years 1908-9. The chair is now occupied by Professor Burgess. The Prussian minister of education has most to do with the selection of the Roosevelt professor.

The working desk and chair of Phillips Brooks has been received by Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, from Mrs. John Cotton Brooks. The desk will be marked with a plate bearing an inscription which is to be written by Prof. G. H. Palmer. Both objects will be placed in the room known as the Brooks Parlor, which already contains memorabilia of the late bishop.

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### PRIZES FOR ECONOMIC ESSAYS

#### FOURTH YEAR

In order to arouse an interest in the study of topics relating to commerce and industry, and to stimulate an examination of the value of college training for business men, a committee composed of Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago, Chairman; Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia University; Professor Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; Horace White, Esq., New York City, and Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Clark College, have been enabled, through the generosity of Messrs. Hart, Schaffner and Marx, of Chicago, to offer again in 1908 four prizes for the best studies on any one of the following subjects: 1, An Examination into the Economic Causes of Large Fortunes

in this Country; 2, The History of One Selected Railway System in the United States; 3, The Untouched Agricultural Resources of North America; 4, Resumption of Specie Payments in 1879; 5, Industrial Combinations and the Financial Collapse of 1903; 6, The Case against Socialism; 7, Causes of the Rise of Prices since 1898; 8, Should Inequalities of Wealth Be Regulated by a Progressive Income Tax?; 9, The Effect of the Industrial Awakening of Asia upon the Economic Development of the West; 10, The Causes of the Recent Rise in the Price of Silver; 11, The Relation of an Elastic Bank Currency to Bank Credits in an Emergency; 12, A Just and Practicable Method of Taxing Railway Property. \*Other phases of Socialism were suggested in previous years.

A First Prize of One Thousand Dollars, and a Second Prize of Five Hundred Dollars, in cash, are offered for the best studies presented by Class A, composed exclusively of all persons who have received the bachelor's degree from an American college in 1896, or thereafter; and a First Prize of Three Hundred Dollars, and a Second Prize of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, in cash, are offered for the best studies presented by Class B, composed of persons who, at the time the papers are sent in, are undergraduates of any American college. No one in Class A may compete in Class B; but any one in Class B may compete in Class A. The committee reserves to itself the right to award the two prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 to undergraduates, if the merits of the papers demand it.

The ownership of the copyright of successful studies will vest in the donors, and it is expected that, without precluding the use of these papers as theses for higher degrees, they will cause them to be issued in some permanent form.

Competitors are advised that the studies should be thorough, expressed in good English, and although not limited as to length, they should not be needlessly expanded. They should be inscribed with an assumed name and whether in Class A, or Class B, the year when the bachelor's degree was, or is likely to be received, and accompanied by a sealed envelope giving the real name and address of the competitor, and the institution which conferred the degree, or in which he is studying. The papers should be sent on or before June 1, 1908, to

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**GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON,**  
Instructor in Elocution.

This is a department in the College, established by vote of the corporation July 21, 1870. It occupies Roger Williams Hall, a new and beautiful building, and is in charge of a special Faculty appointed by the College corporation.

Candidates for admission are required to furnish testimonials of good standing in some Christian Church, and to give evidence of their duty to prepare for the gospel ministry, certified by the church of which they are members respectively, or by some ordained minister.

Those who are not graduates from College, previous to entering upon the regular course of study, must be prepared for examination in the common English branches, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Algebra and in the Latin and Greek languages.

Tuition, room rent, and use of libraries free.

### THE BIBLICAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

This school was established by vote of the Trustees, June 27, 1894, to provide for the needs of students not qualified to enter the Divinity School. Its students have equal privileges in the building, libraries, lectures, and advantages already described. Its classes, however, are totally distinct from those of the Divinity School, the students uniting only in common chapel exercises and common prayer-meetings.

This department was opened September 10, 1895. The course of study is designed to be of practical value to Sunday-school superintendents, Bible class teachers, evangelists, and intelligent Christians generally, as well as to persons who contemplate the ministry.

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DAVID S. KELLY, B.S., A.M., Instructor in Physics	ELIZABETH D. CHASE, A.B., Registrar

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Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class are examined as follows:

**LATIN:** In six books of Virgil's *Aeneid*; four books of *Cæsar*; six orations of Cicero; Latin Composition; Latin Grammar (Harkness or Allen & Greenough). **GREEK:** In four books of Xenophon's *Anabasis*; three books of Homer's *Iliad*; Greek Composition; Goodwin's or Hadley's Greek Grammar. **MATHEMATICS:** In Wentworth's *Elements of Algebra*, and Plane Geometry or equivalents. **ENGLISH:** In Ancient Geography, Ancient History, English Composition, and in English Literature the works set for examination for entrance to the New England Colleges.

The regular examinations for admission to College begin Monday, June 25, and on Monday, September 10.

Candidates may present instead of Greek an equivalent in Science and Modern Languages as described in the Catalogue.

Students admitted without Greek may enter upon courses in that language by beginning the study of Greek and taking two years of prescribed work in that language.

#### EXPENSES.

The annual expenses for board, tuition, room rent, and incidentals are \$200. Pecuniary assistance, from the income of seventy-three scholarships and various other benefactions, is rendered to those who are unable to meet their expenses otherwise.

*Please mention Bates Student in Patronizing Advertisers.*

*BUSINESS DIRECTORY*

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**THE GLOBE STEAM LAUNDRY.** Special Rates to College Students.

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**THE**  
**NEW ENGLAND TEACHERS' AGENCY**

Room 47 Y. M. C. A. Building, PORTLAND, ME.

W. B. ANDREWS, Manager.

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We have satisfied a large number of the students of this college. We shall be pleased to correspond with YOU

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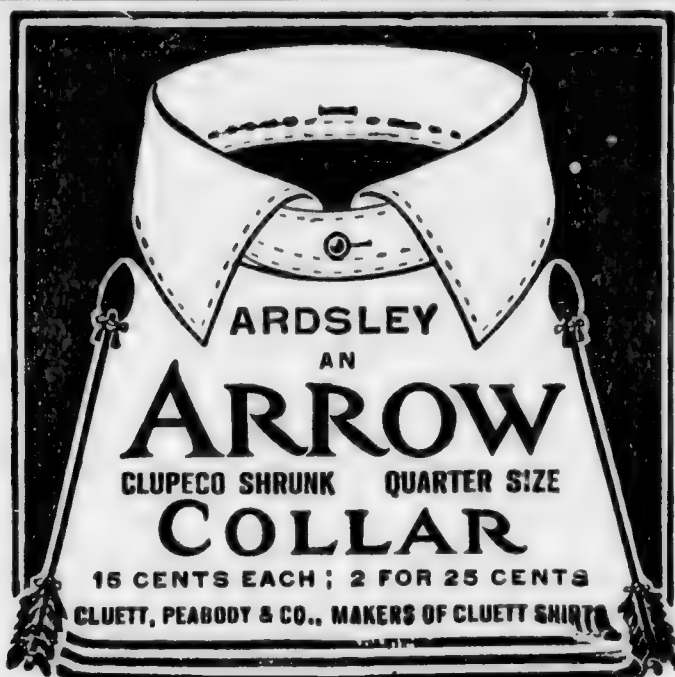
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Quick Lunch at any time.



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and  
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Courses

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**Dealers in Coal, Wood and Lumber**

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#### THERE IS ONLY ONE KRAMER'S BOOK

"Kramer's Book of Trade Secrets" was written by Adolph Kramer, Analytical Chemist, assisted by other experts. Mr. Kramer was educated in Germany's most noted Technical schools, and was for over 30 years connected with large manufacturing concerns in Germany and the U. S. It is the most complete thing ever written on flavoring Extracts, giving formulas that have never been published, costing from 30c per gallon and wholesaling for \$3.50 per gal. up. It contains hundreds of other formulas which never have appeared in print, where the cost has ranged for each formula to sets of formulas, from \$5.00 to \$100.00. Every person who is out of employment can make more out of this book than a person in ordinary business can on a capital of \$10,000.

"KRAMER ON ICE CREAM" is a booklet which has just been issued, telling how to make a prime ICE CREAM for 20c a gal., absolutely pure and will pass in any food law state, besides giving a number of other formulas and information. Can't tell all about it here. Regular price \$2.50, now \$1.00, or both books \$2.00. Act quick.

SIoux PUBLISHING COMPANY,

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**The Lewiston Journal Co.**

Is looking for a few smart young men for  
Summer Work.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

**LEWISTON JOURNAL CO.**

Lewiston, Maine

H. A. ALLAN, Circulation Manager

*BUSINESS DIRECTORY*

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**THE GLOBE STEAM LAUNDRY, 26 to 36 Temple Street, PORTLAND**

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**WORKING  
FOR  
PICTORIAL REVIEW  
Pays Best**

Two Bates Men, earned last year during spare time, over **\$300.00** each. Guy C. Haynes, during his Easter vacation of two weeks this spring, earned **\$70.00** I will guarantee to duplicate any offer made by any reliable house. See me before deciding on your Summer Work.

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**THE GLOBE STEAM LAUNDRY, 26 to 36 Temple Street, PORTLAND**

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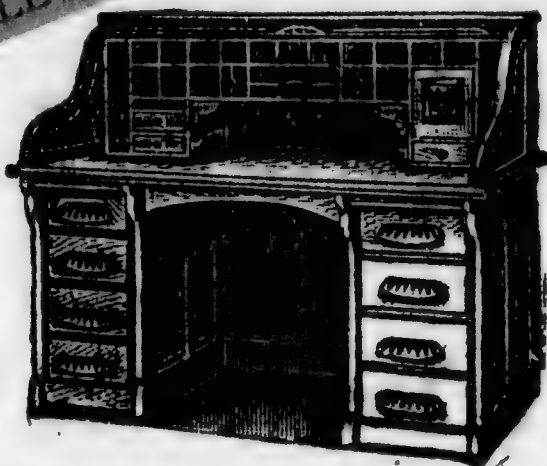
**WE ARE** still headquarters for  
all those little supplies in  
**CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY**  
so necessary to student life

## MAINES & BONNALLIE

**ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS, 140 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, ME.**

Prof Stanton Jan 08  
410 Main st  
LEWISTON

### SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS



Make Our Store YOUR Store. Come  
in any time and look around; we are  
always glad to show you. You can  
find anything desired in : : : : :

## FURNITURE

**CARPETS AND DRAPERIES**

## JACK & HARTLEY

**Entire Third Floor of the Great Department Store,**

**Main and Chapel Streets - - - LEWISTON, MAINE**

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE GLOBE STEAM LAUNDRY, 26 to 36 Temple Street, PORTLAND

# CLOTHES

SOLD BY MAINES & BONNALLIE

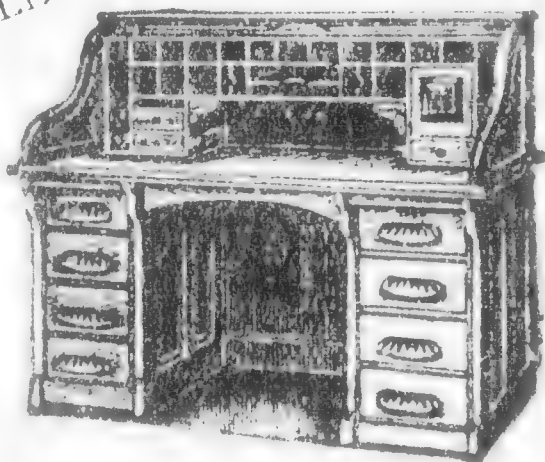
WE ARE still headquarters for  
all those little supplies in  
CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY  
so necessary to student life

## MAINES & BONNALLIE

ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS, 140 LISBON ST., LEWISTON, ME.

Prof Stanton Jan 08  
410 Main st  
LEWISTON

### SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS



Make Our Store YOUR Store. Come  
in any time and look around; we are  
always glad to show you. You can  
find anything desired in

## FURNITURE

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Entire Third Floor of the Great Department Store,

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John Goss '07

June 1907

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# REGAL

THE SHOE THAT PROVES



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The Times, London

We Are Specialists

## COLLEGE CLOTHES

### CRONIN & ROOT

110 LISBON STREET



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FRUIT AND SODA,  
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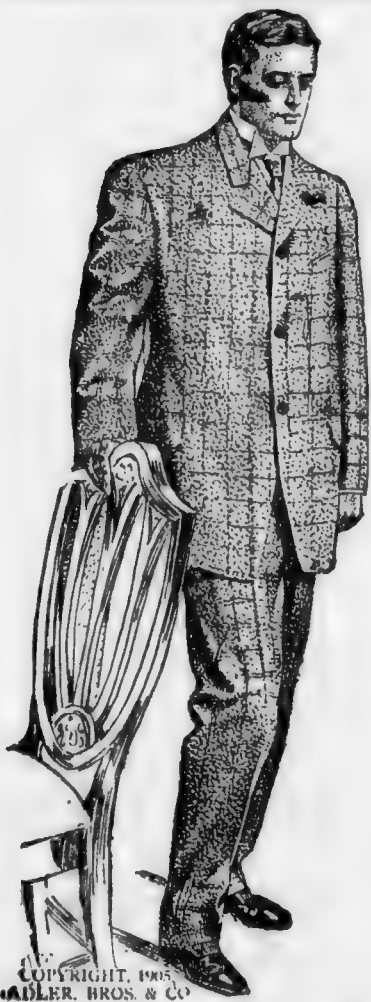
**FOUND AT LAST**  
a nice clean place to obtain a  
**GOOD HOT LUNCH**  
**The Dairy Lunch**  
M. E. CLEMENT, Proprietor.  
28 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON.

**D. P. MOULTON,**

The Prescription Pharmacy,

213 Lisbon Street, - - LEWISTON, MAINE

Over 200,000 physicians' prescriptions on  
our files.



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ADLER, BROS. & CO

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**IN**

**COLLEGE**  
**CLOTHES**

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**IS WHAT WE STAND FOR**

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Any Cut from “The Collegian” to “Full Dress”  
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Mgr. Bates College Orchestra

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WORK FOR

# HIGH STREET LAUNDRY

Collected Monday, delivered Wednesday. Collected Wednesday, returned Friday

AGENTS:

T. S. BRIDGES,	-	-	-	19 Parker Hall
WALLACE CLIFFORD,	-	-	-	Science Hall
WARREN E. LIBBY,	-	-	-	44 Parker Hall
CHAS. E. KENNEY,	-	-	-	R. W. Hall

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## DEFECTIVE EYES

Are Responsible for Three-fourths of all Headaches

Less than one-half of these cases are accompanied by bad vision.  
We remove the cause scientifically and **ACCURATELY**.

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Complicated lenses replaced on short notice from largest stock of lenses and best equipped shop in Maine. We invite inspection of our shop and methods.

**D. S. THOMPSON OPTICAL CO.**

127 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON

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**Confectioner**

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Fruit, and  
Soda.

and **CATERER,**  
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and all articles usually  
kept in a

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**Apothecaries,**

114 Lisbon Street

LEWISTON.

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**Murphy** **The Hatter.**

Sign, Gold Hat.

**COLLEGE and SCHOOL CAPS**

**MADE TO ORDER.**

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**THE HUB**

**BARBER SHOP AND POOL ROOM**

L. N. NORTON,

173 Main Street, LEWISTON, ME

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Boston, Mass.

With the completion of the new buildings, which were dedicated September 25, 1906, this school now has facilities and equipment for teaching and research in the various branches of medicine probably unsurpassed in this country. Of the five buildings, four are devoted entirely to laboratory teaching and research. The numerous hospitals of Boston afford abundant opportunities for clinical instruction in medicine and surgery.

#### COURSE [FOR THE DEGREE] OF M. D.

A four years' course, open to bachelors of art, literature, philosophy or science, and to persons of equivalent standing, leads to the degree of M. D. The studies of the fourth year are wholly elective; they include laboratory subjects, general medicine, general surgery and the special clinical branches.

The next school year extends from September 26, 1907 to June 29, 1908.

Send for illustrated catalogue; address

**HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL, Boston, Mass.**

### Tufts College Medical School

Offers a four years' graded course including all branches of scientific and practical medicine. Large and well-equipped laboratories. Clinical facilities unsurpassed.

Graduates of this school admitted without examination. For all information or for a catalog of either school, address

**FREDERIC M. BRIGGS, M.D., Secretary, Tufts College Medical School, 416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.**

### Tufts College Dental School

Three year graded course, covering all branches of Dentistry. Laboratory and scientific courses given in connection with the Medical School. Clinical facilities unsurpassed, 30,000 treatments being made annually in the Infirmary.

**SOROSIS** Shoes are our leaders for Ladies.

**CURTIS, JUST RIGHT, THOMPSON BROS.,** for Men.

Fine Assortment of Tennis Shoes for all.

**MORRELL & PRINCE SHOE CO., 13 Lisbon St., New Masonic Block**

### The Bridge Teachers' Agency

Has secured 276 positions for graduates of Bates. More than 100 of these positions have paid salaries from \$1000 to \$2200 : :

Agency Manual free on application.

**C. A. SCOTT & CO., 2A Beacon St., Boston, Proprietors**

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SUCCESSOR TO DOUGLASS & PEIRCE.

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Music and  
Musical  
Merchandise

### ULRIC DIONNE,

Dealer in Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, Room Mouldings, Window Shades, Fishing Tackle, Cutlery, Pictures and Frames.

**FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.**

Full Line of  
Catholic  
Goods.

\*\*\*\*\*

ODD FELLOWS BLOCK, 188 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, MAINE.

\*\*\*\*\*

**ROUGH SKIN** Made Soft and Smooth by using **SMITH'S ALMOND CREAM**  
10 & 25 Cts. A beautiful Calendar free with a 25 cent bottle at

**SMITH'S DRUG STORE,**

243 Main Street, Lewiston  
178 Turner Street, Auburn



**S. P. ROBIE**

MASONIC BUILDING, LEWISTON, ME.  
Respectfully solicits your patronage

**Men's Furnishings**

**HATS, CAPS, ATHLETIC OUTFITS**

SPECIAL VALUES ON HOUSE ROBES AND SWEATERS.

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# BATES STUDENT

Published by the Students of Bates College

---

THE BATES STUDENT is published for the students of Bates, past and present. Its object is to aid the undergraduates in their literary development, to chronicle their doings, and to furnish a medium through which Bates men may express their opinions on subjects of interest.

Terms: One dollar a year; single copies, fifteen cents.

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Vol. XXXV.

LEWISTON, ME., JUNE, 1907

No. 6

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*Entered at the Post-Office at Lewiston, Me., as Second-Class Matter*

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## A PICTURE FROM NATURE

When lilac clusters shade from purple-red  
To palest lavender at trembling tip,  
And wilful winds, lilting from piney hills,  
Whisk up their heart-shaped leaves and lightly fleck  
With shimmering silver all the tremulous green—  
A book for me, and then my fav'rite seat  
Where the gnarled lilac branches bend and twist  
And in the summer silence sway and swing,  
Flinging their lavish incense on my head.  
When swims the printed page before my eyes  
The waiting branch sinks with my weary head,  
And on my upturned eyes a picture glows,  
In colors such as toiling artists dream  
To see some day upon their canvas shine  
Now bends the blue arch of the gracious sky,  
As blue as angels' hidden eyes must be;  
Caught in its crescent golden sunshine floats.  
And now the spirits of the air in boats  
Of feath'ry cloud steer 'cross the blue, and catch  
A thousand tints of pink, of pearl, of gray.  
Now cuts the blue the swallow's arrow flight,  
A boisterous breeze flings on my dreaming view  
The dainty outline of the elm tree's boughs  
And hidden 'neath the leaves a basket nest—  
A flash of splendor tells the oriole's home.  
Now from the nearby apple trees, a crowd

Of lingering petals try the breathless air.  
Like bits of cloud they seem or dainty prints  
Of curved finger tips in rosy snow.

Then not for me the crowded halls of art,  
Where weary throngs their praise and censure bring  
For landscapes prisoned in a frame, for saint,  
And painted cherubim. For those who see  
God spreads his lovely world, with changing scenes,  
That weary eyes may rest, and weary hearts  
May feel His promise of a fairer home.

ALICE J. DINSMORE, '08.

---

### LYMAN ABBOTT—AN IMPRESSION

EVERY time I hear the man speak I am impressed more deeply. His manner, his speech, and especially the thought behind it all, abide in my memory. He stands tall and prophet-like in the pulpit, the long flowing beard, the high forehead and the head bald to the crown, the long, closely brushed hair terminating in a half-curl at the top of his clerical robe, not only distinguish him from any divine of the present, but remind one of the ancient Law Giver of Israel.

His utterance is in entire keeping with his external appearance. First of all he has a cause—a message to deliver. This message he has read in the history of many nations, and has studied it in the evolution of the higher consciousness of man. He is free from sect, time, and dogma. He is a teacher because he has discovered a great truth. His mission is somehow to impart it to his generation. His first words are introductory to the great theme of his discourse, not complimentary to his audience, or decorated to suit the critic of fashionable address. They reveal that which is coming because it must come, and is impatient to be expressed. The first part of his discourses, so far as I have observed them, always display a certain eagerness to reach the heart of the matter. This sometimes leads to brief summaries to give setting, so rapid and so vigorous that

great matters are said in few words. But this very eagerness is the fire of his speech, ever vitalizing and illuminating the central theme. From the very beginning the message is there, and is never lost sight of, even for a moment. The structure made plain, everything that is added gives strength, and proportion, and finish.

His is not a melodious voice. As he begins, it is sometimes sharp and uneven, but as he warms with the theme it grows steady and under perfect control. He is no orator, but he is a clear speaker, and his voice obeys precisely the operations of his mind. Inflection—although not always smooth is never misplaced and emphasis never fails to photograph in the minds of the audience the image or idea in his own.

Two characteristics distinguish his thought—clearness and depth. To the listener it seems as if the speaker saw before his mind the whole structure of his discourse all the time, and as if everything he says is spoken with entire consciousness of everything that has been said, and everything that will be said. When he has finished, the hearer feels satisfied that he has heard the whole matter or at least the gist of it all.

The range and depth of his discourse is equally remarkable. His knowledge is not so startling as it is surprising. He never kindles a blaze, nor dazzles the eyes by blowing one to white heat, but he continually surprises us by taking a step farther when we think the last step has been taken. Yet his steps never fall on infirm ground. Sometimes they are steps of breadth, then he shows us fields that we have before looked across, but not having read their significance have forgotten. Sometimes they are steps of elevation, then he shows us glories from heights on which we have been before, but when we were there, these glories were obscured by clouds. We feel that he sees both the fields and the heights, and that he often casts his eyes heavenward.

This is a wonderful power, this power to read God in history and God in man. Only a few men possess it. Those who have this power are the prophets of their age. They link the past with the present, and by reading the thought and feeling and will of the present, they prophesy.

A. KEITH SPOFFORD, '04.

### "BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE"

"Follow thee, follow thee, wha wouldna follow thee,  
King of the Highland hearts, bonnie Prince Charlie!"

**H**ANDSOME, courageous, a worthy descendant of a long line of kings, glowing with youthful hopes and ambitions, sincerely anxious to govern his rightful subjects justly and faithfully, Charles Edward, son of James II, the Chevalier St. George, landed on the Scottish coast in the year of 1745.

His had been a stormy boyhood at his father's little court in Italy. Many a famous Jacobin sympathizer and many a loyal subject had told him stories of the past glories of the Stuarts. In imagination the young prince lived over the heroic adventures of his great ancestor, King Robert Bruce, weeping for his sorrows, rejoicing in his triumphs. How his poetic heart delighted in the romantic history of James I! How he burned to avenge the lovely, sorrowful Queen Mary, to obliterate the cruel memory of the Field of Flodden! Small wonder that as he grew the desire to regain the lands of his ancestors grew ever stronger and stronger in him. And he seemed a glorious leader for such an undertaking. He was cultured; brave, a youth of noble instincts and lovable nature. His personality was so attractive that but few could resist its graceful charm.

Such he was when, thrilling with his deep purpose, with only seven trusty followers he landed in Scotland. His welcome was a warm one. Many of the Scottish clans were passionately attached to the lost cause. Many a one who had stood cold and aloof succumbed to the warmth of his sunny smile and his open heart. His little army grew. Victory followed on victory and a golden future seemed to stretch before the joyous eyes of the royal youth. Then, like a thunderbolt came the crushing defeat at Culloden. The bravest and the best of Scottish cavaliers lost their valiant lives on that bloody battlefield. Whole clans were well nigh exterminated and the Stuart hope was forever extinguished. Charles himself had to flee to the most obscure parts of the highlands. For months he wandered, destitute and worn,



a price of thirty thousand pounds set on his head. Yet through all his weary wanderings the devoted Scots remained faithful. Though hundreds knew of his hiding places each would have died gladly sooner than betray him.

Then came his escape to France. As the waters surged and roared between him and the land of Scotland, still bleeding for him and his cause, as he looked for the last time on the purple hills and rugged outlines of the little island, did his own heart prophetic tell him that there, in that fair country of his inheritance, he was leaving the untarnished glory of his youth with its race and gracious spirit of chivalry?

The rest of his life is full of heavy shadows ever deepening. The brilliant promise of his early years was never realized. From dissipation he plunged to dissipation,—from sin to sin. Yet sometimes in his mirthless revellings when the gleaming cup was held before his lips, may he not have paused, the mad scenes of the present all forgotten, and have felt himself once more the gallant youth who trod so proudly and courageously the fair land of his dreams? From the misty spirit world must not the strong, steadfast faces of his Highlanders have risen yet again before him,—his people who loved and trusted and died for him? Ah, then as the clinking cups and loud laughter crash into his dream, must he not have felt the deepest pain that man can feel, the grinding pain of vain remorse? Never again can the prince grown old in dissipation become the earnest, eager youth alive with impetuous, noble aspirations. Never again can his devoted subjects behold their bonnie Prince Charlie, for that Charlie died many a year before with the Stuart cause and the Duke of Albany who has risen from his grave bears but a ghostly semblance to him and he buries all his dull and weary longings in the sparkling wine that brings forgetfulness and oblivion. A tragic end for such a glorious hope. For in his youth exalted as few are exalted, with rare opportunities to bless and raise humanity, in his young prime embittered by a deadly disappointment, he plunged never to rise again into depths whose blackness few have penetrated. Like a radiant star he shone upon his subjects and they looked up in boundless faith and adored him. Yet only for

a brief space of time did the star give forth its dazzling splendor. It was but a falling star and as it fell left a fainter and ever fainter trail of light until at length its wavering glimmer vanished and all was buried in terror and confusion in the shades of night.

Yet in the hearts of the Scottish people to this day is the name of Prince Charlie treasured. A divine embodiment of manly strength and beauty, in the undimmed splendour of his youth, he burst upon them and compelled their love. For him, their king, they offered up themselves, a holy sacrifice of loyalty and faithfulness, and cast a halo 'round the name of him they sought to crown.

CAROLINE W. CHASE, '07.

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### A THOUGHT OF HOME

Oft in the twilight's sweetly silent hours  
I sit and watch the sun sink in the west,  
And see the glow of his descending crest  
Light up the hills beyond the city towers:

I hear the birds among the leafy bowers  
Pipe forth their evening songs of praise with zest,  
Till, one by one, they all have gone to rest,  
And Eve the purple shades of darkness lowers.

I think of thee, best spot in all the earth;  
My home where boyhood days sped swiftly by.  
I knew thee not in all thy precious worth,  
Until to thee I had to say good-bye.

Though thou art gone, I love thy memory still;  
The void which thou hast made nought else can fill.

BOLSTER, '09.

## HOW QUEEN SUMMER LOST HER THRONE

**D**ID YOU ever hear of little Queen Summer? She was a merry little queen. Her eyes were as blue and as bright as the sky, and her hair was spun from sunbeams. Her cheeks were of roses, real roses, and dimples played among the petals. Cherries were her lips, ripe, sweet, and tempting. Her gown was of wondrous design woven from the purest sunshine by an art which only Fairies know.

She was a very vain little creature. The lakes were her mirrors, and she loved to peep into their depths and laugh at the flattering tales they told. To scatter flowers was her chief delight. She strewed the fields with daisies and buttercups and joined in the gleeful mirth of the children who gathered them. She scattered violets to lighten the sad hearts of the sorrowing, and through them whispered a message of tender sympathy. In the path of the wayward she dropped a pure white lily to tell of purity, unknown to them. Of the woodlands she made leafy bowers, carpeted with moss and adorned with ferns and flowers, where the weary might find sweet rest from the noise and toil of the world.

Did she have any maids? Oh, yes, maids innumerable. They were clad all in green, and their homes were in the tree-tops. They fluttered and danced and were free and happy, and little Queen Summer always joined in their glee.

Usually the little Queen laughed all day long, but occasionally there came a sudden burst of temper. Then her face, usually so sunny, would grow dark with rage, flames would shoot from her blue eyes, followed by ominous threats and then a passionate shower of tears. But soon through the tears would shine out again the radiance of her smiles and happiness would again be restored to her kingdom.

The birds sang to her all day long and poured forth in their songs all the love and admiration which welled up in their little breasts for their Queen. The little brooks tumbled and babbled and shouted her praise. And little Queen Summer was happy, so happy! For six long months with a

care-free heart and a careless hand she held her sovereign sway over the land.

But one morning when she awoke, her flowers were all dead, there seemed to be a strange chill in the air, and her maids were all blushing and whispering together. The little Queen was very sad and cried "Oh, maidens, tell me what wicked elf has worked this evil!" Then the blushing maids told of a strange knight who had appeared on the evening before.

He was borne on a snowy steed and his name was Sir Frost. Oh! he was haughty, and daring, and bold! He had ridden all over the land, withering the flowers with a look of scorn, chilling the brooks with his finger-tips, and the cheek of each maid he had touched with his icy lips. And each maiden, blushing deeper, went fluttering down and in the folds of Mother Earth's gown hid her face for shame. Sir Frost came again and again after that and his white steed made sad havoc all over the land.

Then rumors went flitting about of another Queen in a far away country who was envious of little Queen Summer, her possessions, and her happiness, and who had sent Sir Frost as a spy. Then the little Queen trembled with fear, the roses faded away, her eyes became less joyous, and her songs less bright. She shivered, and moaned, and wept, and grew paler each day. The little birds sang their brightest songs to cheer her but she heeded them not, and so they flew away, away to the South. The little brooks murmured gently, but in vain. Nothing could bring the little Queen back to her bright, sunny self again.

One day, unannounced, Queen Winter swept in. She was tall and fair and her trailing robes were of glistening whiteness. Dazzled by the splendor, little Queen Summer had crept out of sight. The haughty grey-eyed Queen surveyed her new domains with a critical eye. Then she called her maids. They came by the score. Gay fairies they were in spotless white. They danced and they whirled and they fluttered about. They worked all night, but when the morning came they had scampered away.

What a transformation had come over the whole land!



Calm and silent in an endless stretch of marvelous whiteness it lay. Hills and dales were wrapped in the same glistening splendor. The lakes by a touch from a magical wand had been changed into crystal, clear and sparkling. The trees stood tall and proud, for each twig bore a glittering jewel. Over all silence reigned calm, serene, an almost breathless hush as if the whole earth were spell-bound with awe and adoration. Suddenly from behind the hills there flashed a million sunbeams. Instantly from plain and hill and lake, from every bush and tree and twig, myriads of diamonds reflected the glory, till the whole realm was radiant in its dazzling splendor. Queen Winter was on the throne.

E. MILDRED SCHERMERHORN, '10.

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### GENERAL CLIVE

AFFAIRS in the far east have rarely appealed to Americans. It is strange that Robert Clive is known so little. We link his name to that of Chinese Gordon, and regard them as characters, remote and uninteresting, almost mythical. Consider Clive, in youth the despair of his teachers and parents, in maturity an honor to British diplomacy and arms. He landed in Madras not so very long ago, an idle youth still in his teens. In ten years he was a lord, and had acquired the largest fortune ever acquired by an Englishman at his age; and this was incidental to founding with wonderful courage, skill, and diplomacy, the empire of India. Not only did he lay the foundations, but he helped to rear the structure.

Such qualities as Clive possessed could not remain hid; they would not down. Noticeable was his frankness. He made mistakes (he who does not seldom makes anything); he made enemies, not personal but in opposition to his measures; he made grievous errors, he was no spotless saint, he matched Oriental cunning with duplicity—and was not ashamed of it.

Clive was brave. Against the crumbling walls of Arcot, the frenzied followers of Mahomed supported by steady French regiments are making the last vain charge, and Clive is there to meet them at the head of the garrison, once five hundred men, now one hundred and twenty-five. At every crisis he is here, there, wherever the ranks yield, at the head of a storming column, horse shot from under him, flag tattered above him, men shot at his side.

Brave as a lion, Clive had the craft and resource requisite to generalship. He attacked the Dutch while they slept, the natives at Plassey while they were busy over their pots at noon. He made one of the most splendid campaigns in history; he gained victory over forces many times his own; he reduced every stronghold which attempted to oppose him. Is it any wonder that the great Pitt, Earl of Chatham, dubbed him "Heaven born General."

Far away across two seas, in the particular city where I was born there stand three forts. Lizards run over the walls and white ants are beginning to bore into the solid masonry. They are deserted. Over yonder great and substantial government buildings beneath the beating rays of a tropical sun droops the Union Jack. These three forts stand as relics of the three great European trading powers in the east, Portugal, Holland and France; but they do more—they stand as monuments to the genius of Clive.

When Clive appeared on the scene, India was in terrible straits. France had razed to the ground the one rival English factory and controlled southern India. Through the western passes poured a succession of furious invaders. The Afghans menaced on the north. The Sikhs ruled on the Indus. The wild Mahratti horsemen ravaged the whole country and their gleaming camp-fires were seen even from the walls of the palace of the Great Mogul at Delhi. Wherever their kettledrums were heard, the peasant fled to the jungle.

Such was the condition of India when Clive landed. When Clive returned home the Frenchman had preceded him. "Mahratti and Mohammedan had forgotten their feuds in common subjugation, and wild races which had

resisted the most powerful of the moguls" were subdued. The empire spreads from balmy Ceylon to the eternal snows of the Himalayas; England rules over "Palm and Pine" in India.

The babulous empire beyond the Indus has come beneath the boundless sway of the British Isles and His Majesty, King of England, is Emperor of India. Nothing ever happened like the conquering of India.

Cortez vanquished unorganized bands who with bow and arrow came forth to meet him, while the nations whom Clive subjected, as highly civilized as the victorious Spaniards, had reared cities fairer even than Madrid, and their myriads of cavalry and long trains of artillery were the wonder of Europe.

Like Cæsar, Lord Clive "charmed victory to his standards" wherever he went. But Cæsar did not conquer Gaul with Celtic levies, but with his invincible Roman legions.

Pompey never bore richer spoils through the crowded Forum to the temple of Jove than Clive transferred to the factory at Fort William. But Clive never lashed the head of a defeated king to his chariot; no deed of cruelty marred his fair name. His dominion was greater than the combined empires of Cæsar in the west and Pompey in the east.

Lord Clive won victories as wonderful as those of Hannibal, Alexander, Cromwell, or Napoleon; and he suffered no Waterloo. He was not bred a soldier. Nor was he surrounded by tried generals. Nor could he depend on any Numidian Cavalry—or Carthaginian Cohorts—or Macedonian Phalanx—or Old Guard—to win him victory. He made himself, his officers, and his army. Alone, among all great empire builders, he grounded an empire so deep that it withstood the shock of his death. He founded an empire greater in wealth, population, and actual extent than the empire which was enlarged by all the consuls of Rome,—or that of Alexander and Napoleon Bonaparte. His work is *permanent*. India is England's treasury, England's opportunity, a fertile field for boundless energy.

From the land of his exile he took chronic anarchy, and suffering, and in its stead he gave justice, and government and peace, and a future, broadening and glorious. He gave India England, and England India.

## IN MEMORIAM

"We saw not the angels who met her there,  
The gates of the city we could not see;  
But somewhere, I know, on the unseen shore,  
She'll watch and beckon and wait for me."

**I**T WAS early on May Day morning just as the land was awakening from slumber that the gates of the Glory Land swung wide, and Frances Elizabeth Springer entered in, the first of '97 to hear the glad, "Welcome Home."

I cannot make you see her as she seems to me; she was my ideal of womanhood. I can only tell you what the world may know of her.

She was born at West Bowdoin, August 21, 1875, and here in the happy companionship of brothers and sister, she passed her childhood days.

She fitted for college at Cony High School, Augusta, graduating as a loved and honored member of the Class of '93. While in Augusta she spent many a happy hour about the state house with her father, Hon. N. S. Purinton. To the impressions there made upon her youthful mind was due her ever-deepening interest in the problems of state and country.

The following autumn she entered Bates, and it was there on that rainy morning when '97 first assembled that she stepped into our hearts as classmate and friend.

Ah! the record of those college days! Who could write it?

There was never a lesson so hard, a predicament so serious, a disappointment so grievous but that Frances could find amusement therein. She was the embodiment of sunshine.

Possessing keen perceptions and a retentive memory, she easily ranked with the best scholars. She was troubled with no petty ambitions; the honors that came to her, came unsought. She did her work for the work's sake.

Though a loyal member of Polymnia, she never failed to take a vital interest in the society work of her Piaerian room-mate.



During her college course, she taught one term at Matinicus and two at Bowdoinham. As a teacher she was an unqualified success.

After graduation, quietly setting aside her own plans, she returned to West Bowdoin, as mistress of her father's house, caring for her sick mother with an unparalleled devotion, and watching over the interests of her younger brother and sister with never-wearying solicitude.

During these days of anxiety, she was upheld by him whom she loved best. On the fourth of June, 1898, she was married to R. F. Springer of the Class of '95.

Seldom is such perfect happiness given to mortals as came to them through their great love for each other, a devotion which the loss of "Baby Ruth" and three other little ones served but to intensify.

Their own home at Lisbon Falls was a dear, happy, homey place, always open to those whom they loved, but never lonesome when they two were together.

In '99, wishing as she said to stretch her brain, Frances accepted the superintendency of the schools of Bowdoin, a position which she filled to the utmost satisfaction of all.

As a friend, she never failed you. She rejoiced in your joy as if it were her own. When you were disheartened, she was your inspiration; when you trembled because of obstacles in your pathway, she stood ready to help and cheer you on; when the black clouds of sorrow shut out the faces of your friends, she it was who crept so close to you in the darkness that you could but feel her presence and be comforted.

In the spring of 1906, a sudden failing of strength struck terror to the hearts of those who loved her. Medical advice was sought, and in the early summer, she went to the Hebron sanatorium for consumptives.

She remained but a few weeks, returning to West Bowdoin to continue the out-of-door treatment in a little house built for her in her father's orchard. Here she was surrounded by every comfort which love could suggest, and cared for by Miss Effie Green, a nurse from the sanatorium,

whose skill and cheery companionship did much to prolong and brighten the days of our dear one.

Never was there a braver fight for life than that made in the little house during the bitter cold of an unusually severe winter.

"Orchard Nook" was no gloomy spot where fears and forebodings were at home, but up to the very last, a hopeful, happy place where smiles and sunshine glimmered in the darkest day.

With the coming of a second springtime, even those blinded by love realized that the angels were calling our loved one home.

She was buried from the church at West Bowdoin of which she had been a member for almost thirteen years.

The beautiful music, the fragrant flowers, the falling tears voiced but feebly the cry of our grief-stricken hearts.

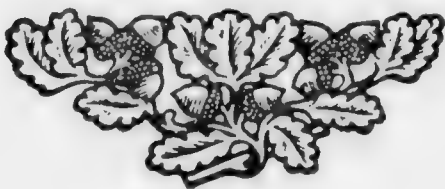
"We weep for the days that will come no more,  
For the sunbeam flown from hearth and door;  
But not for the soul whose goal is won,  
Whose infinite joy has but just begun."

DAISY MAY TWORT, '97.

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Better order your extra copies of the Commencement number at once; the issue will be limited.



# BATES STUDENT

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## EDITORIALS

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### Prizes

The prizes for poetry have been awarded to "A Picture from Nature," by Alice Dinsmore, which we publish in this issue, and to "Night" by Grace Holbrook. The prizes for fiction will be announced in the next issue.

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### Commencement Number

We will issue during Commencement week a special Commencement number. This issue will contain accounts of the Ivy Day, Class Day and Commencement exercises. All STUDENT subscribers who do not expect to be in Lewiston at that time will receive their copies if they leave their addresses with the manager. Extra copies will be on sale but should be engaged in advance.

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### Polymnia's Special Meeting

Polymnian Society by her special meeting held a short time ago, set an example which the other societies will do well to follow. The program was furnished entirely by outside talent and was an unqualified success.

Polymnia is to be congratulated upon giving the best entertainment presented by any society for several years and that, at a cost so low that it could be equalled by every society once a term, at least.

The idea, originated and so successfully carried out by Polymnia, is a good one and we hope that in the future there will be several such entertainments each year.

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**Newspaper  
Correspondents**

We quote the following from the *Stanford Sequoid*: "It is certain that the good name of a college depends largely upon what the world reads about it in the daily newspapers."

The above applies to Bates College just as much as any other. This college does not have a fair representation in the newspapers of this and the adjoining states. There are two reasons for this. First, there are not enough people in college who write for the papers. The Boston papers depend for their news on local correspondents who are, to judge from their work, frequently prejudiced and generally misinformed. The remedy for this is, of course, evident; *college news should be handled by college people*.

The second reason for our lack of a fair showing is that there is no organization among those who now correspond for the papers. Most colleges have such an organization, Bates needs one. About a year ago there was some talk of trying to form an association of this kind, but the agitation originated with the faculty and ended where it began. This time it should be started by the students and made a success.

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The Commencement number will contain a summary of the graduating class, with their honors, etc.





## ATHLETIC NOTES

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### THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

THE Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet was held May 18 at Waterville. Maine won the meet with 46½ points. Bowdoin was a close second with 45½. Bates got 23 points and Colby 11. The Bates team showed up somewhat stronger than last year and another year ought to make Maine and Bowdoin hustle. The interest in track is gradually gaining and before many years go by Bates will have to be reckoned with in the Maine meet. Two records were broken in the meet this year—the two-mile and mile. In the two-mile Bosworth lowered the record he made last year of 18 m. 24 3-5 sec. to 10 m. 18¼. The time in the mile was reduced from 4 m. 42 4-5 sec. to 4 m. 38 1-5 sec.

Irish sprang the surprise of the meet by winning the half mile. Scarcely two hundred yards from the finish, Irish was away in the rear. With a magnificent spurt he passed first one and then another and did not stop until he broke the tape, yards to the good. The 120-yard hurdles was one of the prettiest events. Knight of Maine, and Frazer of Bates, ran neck and neck; every hurdle they took together and the Maine man won out only by inches.

Final scores:

440-Yard Dash—Won by Wyman, Maine; St. Onge, Maine, second; Chandler, Colby, third. Time—53 1-5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Atwood, Bowdoin; Williams, Bates, second; Trask, Colby, third. Time—10 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by Fortier, Maine; Colbath, Bowdoin, second; Hicks, Maine, third. Time—4 minutes, 38 4-5 seconds. This is a new record, the former being 4 minutes, 43 2-5 seconds.

Discus won by Tribou, Colby; Hethering, Colby, second; Schumacher, Bates, third. Distance 106 feet, 6 3-4 inches.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Knight, Maine; Fraser, Bates, second; E. T. Smith, Bowdoin, third. Time—16 3-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—won by Wyman, Maine; Williams, Bates, second; Trask, Colby, third. Time—23 2-5 seconds.

Half-Mile Run—Won by Irish, Bates; C. H. Bean, Maine, second; Knowlton, Maine, third. Time—2 minutes, 6 1-5 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Bosworth, Bates; D. S. Robinson, Bowdoin, second; Dyer, Maine, third. Time—10 minutes, 18 4-5 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdles— Won by Knight, Maine; Clayton, Maine, second; Fraser, Bates, third. Time—26 4-5 seconds.

Putting 16-Pound Shot—Won by B. C. Morrill, Bowdoin; Farwell, Maine, second; Schumacher, Bates, third. Distance—39 feet, 9 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Winchell, Bowdoin; H. H. Burton, Bowdoin, second; Deming, Bowdoin, third. Height—9 feet, 9 inches.

Running High Jump—Won by Meserve, Maine; Pennell, Bowdoin, second; Higgins, Maine, third. Height—5 feet, 6 inches.

Throwing Hammer—Won by Warren, Bowdoin; B. C. Morrill, Bowdoin, second; French, Bates, third. Distance—114 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Atwood, Bowdoin; B. C. Morrill, Bowdoin, second; Bass of Bowdoin and Knowlton of Maine tied for third place. Distance—21 feet.

Maine won six first places. Bowdoin five, Bates two and Colby one.

Our points were scored as follows

Williams .....	6
Frazer .....	4
Bosworth .....	5
Irish .....	5
Schumacher .....	2
French .....	1

The summary:

	Maine	Bowdoin	Bates	Colby
Half-Mile Run .....	4	0	5	0
Quarter-Mile .....	8	0	0	1
100-Yard Dash .....	0	5	3	1
One-Mile Run .....	6	3	0	0
120-Yard Hurdle .....	5	1	3	0
220-Yard Hurdle .....	8	0	1	0
Pole Vault .....	0	9	0	0
Putting Shot .....	3	5	1	0
High Jump .....	6	3	0	0
Throwing Hammer .....	0	8	1	0
Broad Jump .....	1/2	8 1/2	0	0
Discus Throw .....	0	0	1	8
Two-Mile Run .....	1	3	5	0
220-Yard Dash .....	5	0	3	1
Totals .....	46 1/2	45 1/2	23	11

**Tennis News**

The Freshmen have received a challenge from a near-by preparatory school for a tennis tournament. It has not yet been decided whether to accept or not.

The tennis court built this spring by the faculty between Hathorn Hall and Hedge Laboratory, has been completed. The court is well located and well made and after it is played on a little will be one of the best on the campus.

The idea of sending a Bates team to Longwood to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Tournament had to be given up, because, unfortunately, the Maine Tournament came on the same day. Bowdoin and Bates stood in favor of changing the date of the Maine meet, but Colby and U. of M. objected so the date remained the same. Next year, however, we hope that the managers will so arrange the Maine tournament that teams can be sent to Longwood.

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**Interclass Track Meet**

The inter-class track meet this spring was one of the most successful ever held. The Juniors won the meet with a total of  $57\frac{1}{2}$  points. The Sophomores were second with 33; the Freshmen third with 23; and the Seniors last with  $11\frac{1}{2}$ . Three college records were broken, the shot-put, quarter-mile and 220-yard dash. Schumacher, '08, broke the record for the shot with a put of 36 ft. 10 in. The old record was held by Johnson, '06, at 35 ft. 3 in. Bosworth, '08, took the quarter lowering the record a fifth of a second. The record now stands at 55 4-5. This makes two college records that Bosworth holds, for last year he lowered the record in the two-mile, both college and intercollegiate record. The 220-yard dash was done in remarkably good time. Williams, '10, chopped off four-fifths of a second, making the record 23 sec. flat.

Oakes, '09, sprung a surprise by winning the mile handily. Clifford led up to the last hundred yards, when Oakes passed him and won by ten yards. The time was 4 m. 56 sec.

The summary follows:

High Jump—Won by Kelly, '07; Williams, '10, second; Whittum, '07, and Frazer, '08, tied for third. Height—5 ft. 4 in.

High Hurdles—Won by Frazer, '08; Williams, '10, second. Time—17 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Bosworth, '08; Dolloff, '08, second; Haywood, '09, third. Time—55 4-5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Williams, '10; Frazer, '08, second; Lucas, '10, third. Time—10¼ seconds.

One Mile—Won by Oakes, '09; Clifford, '08, second; Roseland, '09, third. Time—4 minutes, 56 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Schumacher, '08; Page, '09, second; French, '08, third. Distance—36 ft. 10 in.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Williams, '10; Elwood, '10; second; Libby, '09, third. Time—23 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Irish, '09; Merrill, '10, second; Wiggin, '09, third. Time—2 minutes, 16 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by Frazer, '08; Hull, '08, second; Whitum, '07, third. Time—27 seconds.

Two-Mile—Won by Bosworth, '08; Morrill, '09, second; Corson, '08, third. Time—10 minutes 38 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by White, '07; Frazer, '08, second; Libby, '09, third. Distance—20 ft. 10 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by French, '08; Page, '09, second; Schumacher, '08, third. Distance—106 ft.

Discus—Won by Schumacher, '08; Sawyer, '09, second; Page, '09, third. Distance—100 ft.

Pole Vault—Won by Frost, '09; Haynes, '08, second; Bridges, '08, third. Height—9 ft. 2 in.

	'07	'08	'09	'10
High Jump .....	5½	½		3
120-Yard Hurdles .....		5		3
440-Yard .....		8	1	
100-Yard .....		3		6
One-Mile .....		3	6	
Shot-Put .....		6	3	
220-Yard .....			1	8
880-Yard .....			6	3
220-Yard Hurdles .....	1	8		
Broad Jump .....	5	3	1	
Two-Mile .....		6	3	
Hammer .....		6	3	
Discus .....		5	4	
Pole Vault .....		4	5	
	<hr/> 11½	<hr/> 57½	<hr/> 33	<hr/> 23



The points were scored individually as follows:

Fraser, 16½	Oakes, 5
Schumacher, 11	Irish, 5
Bosworth, 10	Page, 7
French, 6	Libby, 2
Hull, 3	Frost, 5
Dolloff, 3	Morrell, 3
Clifford, 3	Sawyer, 3
Haynes, 3	Haywood, 1
Bridges, 1	Wiggin, 1
Corson, 1	Roseland, 1
Williams, 16	Kelley, 5
Merrill, 3	White, 5
Elwood, 3	Whittum, 1½
Lucas, 1	

May 1 at the Pine Tree A. A. Park,  
**Fort Preble Game** Portland, Bates won her sixth straight game of the season by defeating Fort Preble, 9-8. Bunched hits and a few errors on the part of the cavalry boys in the third inning gave us a lead of five runs which practically decided the game. Harriman and Johnson, in the box for Bates, were each effective. Leavitt for Fort Preble, pitched exceptionally good ball, though erratic at times.

The summary:

Bates .....	1	0	5	1	0	2	0	0	—9
Fort Preble .....	0	0	1	1	0	4	2	0	0—8

Bates defeated Kent's Hill by the score  
**Bates vs. Kent's Hill** of 14-1 in a fast game, Saturday, April 27. Up to the seventh inning the game was very close and exciting, the score then standing 3-1. After that our boys batted Corey of Kent's Hill, much at their will. The visitors, however, showed up exceptionally strong in the field for a fitting school nine.

The summary:

Bates .....	1	1	1	0	0	5	6	—14
Kent's Hill .....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Bates continued her victories by win-  
**Bates 4, U. of M. 3** ning from University of Maine the first championship game by a score of 4-3. Johnson and Harriman pitched good ball and kept the five hits well scattered. Quint for Maine pitched a fine game.

The summary:

BATES				
	AB	R	BH	E
Bridges, 1b.....	4	1	0	0
Wight, rf.....	4	0	0	0
Boothby, c.....	5	1	0	0
Wilder, ss .....	4	1	0	2
Jordan, 3b.....	4	0	0	0
Rogers, lf.....	4	0	0	0
Cole, 2b.....	3	0	0	1
Cobb, cf.....	3	1	1	1
Johnson, p.....	3	0	1	1
Harriman, p.....				
Totals .....	34	4	2	5

MAINE				
	AB	R	BH	E
Scales, ss.....	4	1	0	1
Chase, cf.....	3	1	1	0
Mayo, 1b .....	4	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b.....	4	1	0	1
Tuell, 2b.....	2	0	0	1
Gordon, c.....	3	0	1	0
Dow, rf.....	4	0	0	0
McDonald, lf.....	4	0	0	0
Quint, p.....	3	0	0	0
	31	3	2	3

Bates .....	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1—4
Maine .....	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—3

Bates lost her first game and the Lewiston League game won for the first time in a game on Garcelon Field, May 11. The Lewiston team could hit but showed up weak on base running. On the other hand our boys could run the bases but failed to hit safely when hits meant runs. Time and again enough men were left on bases to win the game. This was partly due to the good pitching of Merrill of the Lewiston team.

The summary:

Bates .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Lewiston .....	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0—3

After defeating U. of M. in the first Bowdoin 5, Bates 2 championship game, Bates lost the second to Bowdoin. The Bates fellows played a slow, listless game, acting as though they expected to win out in the last inning. Although we still maintain

we have the better team, Bowdoin certainly played better ball in this game and deserved to win.

The summary:

	BOWDOIN			
	AB	R	PO	E
Abbott, lf. ....	5	1	1	0
G. Bower, ss.....	3	3	0	1
McDade, rf. ....	4	0	2	0
Stanwood, 1b.....	2	0	11	0
Files, cf.....	4	0	2	0
Lawrence, c.....	4	0	7	0
Manter, 2b.....	4	1	2	0
C. Bower, 3b.....	4	0	0	0
Sparks, p.....	3	0	1	0
	—	—	—	—
	33	5	13	1

	BATES			
	AB	R	PO	E
Bridges, cf. ....	2	1	1	0
Wight, rf. ....	3	0	1	0
Burnell, 1b.....	3	0	12	0
Wilder, ss.....	4	1	1	2
Rogers, lf. ....	4	0	3	0
Boothby, c.....	4	0	3	0
Cole, 2b.....	3	0	1	0
Jordan, 3b.....	3	0	0	0
Harriman, p.....	3	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—
	29	2	22	2

The baseball team left on its second  
**Bates 8, Amherst 7** southern trip May 14. The day follow-  
ing, Amherst was played at Amherst.  
Bates won, 8-7. Jordan's catch of a terrific liner off third  
was the feature of the game.

Bates .....	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	5	0—8
Amherst .....	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	2—7

The second game on the Massachusetts  
**The Harvard Game** trip was with Harvard Second team.  
Bates lost in a well-played and close  
contest, 2-1. Green, the Harvard 'varsity pitcher of last  
year, did the twirling for Harvard and proved very effective.  
Harriman also pitched a fine game and batted well.

Harvard .....	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Bates .....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

**Bates vs. Sandford** On the way back from the trip the team played the Sandford team and lost, 7-4. Captain Johnson went into this game, the first since the U. of M. game. Because of his arm he played easy, but when he did let himself out he had the Sandford batters at his mercy.

Bates .....	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0—4
Sandford .....	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	3	0—7

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After defeating Tufts once this year on her own grounds by a score of 5-2, Bates lost on Garcelon Field by a score of 5-3. Errors by the infield early in the game gave Tufts a lead that was not cut down. The fellows hit enough to win out and ran the bases in good style but the head-work and bench-work was disgraceful. Stone and Bridges were easily the stars of the game for Bates, hitting and running bases as if they knew how. The rest of the team acted like High School players. Rogers, however, should be excepted. He pitched a good, steady game.

Bates .....	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0—3
Tufts .....	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	0—5

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Manager Dolloff has arranged a schedule of games for the second team. Three have been played—two victories and one defeat. The first game was with Bowdoin at Brunswick. The boys played a good, hard game and won, 7-3. Martin pitched a good game.

The next game scheduled was with Hebron, but was called off because of rain. Mechanic Falls came next and the boys won again, 7-6 in seven innings.

Then the Bowdoin Second team played a return game on Garcelon Field. This time Bowdoin won in a good game, 5-3.



## LOCALS

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**Award of Prizes** Professor Stanton awarded the complete works of Shakespeare in ten volumes to each of the two Freshmen girls winning first prizes in the contest of winter sketches. Kenilworth by Scott, in two volumes, was awarded to each of two other young ladies who competed.

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**Competition Essays** The essays, called for some time ago for the *Pine Tree Magazine*, were sent to the publishers. Nothing has been heard of them as yet, but the English Department announced that among the papers they found many of high order and hoped they would receive attention.

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**Sophomore English** The subjects for Sophomore English work will be given soon for next year's Sophs. Professor Spofford intends to change the course somewhat and this will require the class to begin early on the work.

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**The Candy Carnival** May 1 the Y. W. C. A. held a Candy Carnival in the Girls' Gymnasium and it was a successful affair. In one corner of the room was a reproduction of the Old Oaken bucket, where punch was served; this was gotten up by the Junior girls. In the next corner the Sophomores had a very pretty booth made of green and white crepe paper, where they served ice cream and sherbet. In the third corner was another booth decorated in green and white, which was in the keeping of the Freshmen; here all kinds of cake could be obtained. In the fourth corner was a small stage where there was a performance every five minutes,—tableaux, readings and songs were given. In the centre of the room was a circle formed by a row of stands from the corners of which streamers of red and white crepe paper were strung to a point on the

ceiling; here the Senior girls sold every kind of home-made candy. The evening was very pleasantly and profitably spent; and the girls felt repaid when they found that their proceeds were \$40.

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#### **Cross Country Walks**

Cross Country Tramps are quite popular just at present and are indulged in whenever the weather permits. Saturday, May 18, under the leadership of Miss Norris and Miss Britan, the girls took an eight-mile walk. They took the car to Lake Auburn and took a four-mile stroll around the lake to a spring, where they ate lunch and rested awhile before they came back to Lake Grove to take the car for Lewiston. The weather was fine and a very enjoyable time was reported.

Dam trips (that is, trips to the dam) are taken quite often.

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#### **Library Notes**

The following are the latest additions to the Library: The College Club has given \$60 to purchase books for the Physics Department.

Elizabeth G. Houghton has given \$100, \$50 for the Greek Department, and \$50 for Education and Philosophy. Among the books purchased with this money are Symond's "Sketches in Italy and Greece;" Morgan's "Habit and Instinct;" "Microcosmus," by Lotze; and "Human and Animal Psychology," by Wundt.

"Naval Records of the American Revolution, 1775-1778." Prepared from the Originals by Charles H. Lincoln, presented by the U. S. Library.

Josiah Chase, '70, has presented Pater's "Plato and Platonism," and C. Wordsworth's "Greece."

Rev. C. G. Ames, D.D., has given \$10 for the Educational Department, also "Jewel Weed," by his daughter, A. A. Winter.

W. H. H. Bryant, A.M., has given twenty volumes to the Greek Department, among them some very excellent books.

Several volumes for Bible Study have been purchased for the Library, and also the Index to the Forum.

**Class Rides**

Class rides are now the order of the day. The Seniors are going to Squirrel Island, the Juniors to Orr's Island; the Freshmen to Sabattus.

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**The College Band**

Interest in the band seems to be wavering slightly; at least, the men are not coming out for practice. We *must* have a band for the baseball games this spring. Everybody come out and show a little college spirit.

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**Y. M. C. A. Concert**

On Wednesday evening, May 22d, a successful concert was held in the Main Street Church under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Professor Robinson in his delightful way entertained the audience with readings from Paradise Lost, assisted by Mr. Frank Holding on the violin.

Mrs. Miller and Mr. Harvey rendered two very beautiful solos and a duet, Miss Starbird, accompanist.

The proceeds are to go to the Northfield Fund. The committee in charge were Williams, '08, Larrabee, '08, Frost, '09, Magoon, '10.

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**Sophomore Debate  
with Maine**

Bates again demonstrated her superiority in debating by defeating a team from the University of Maine.

The debaters on both teams were Sophomores. Bates was represented by Warren Edgar Libby, Horace Irving Holt and John Murray Carroll. Maine was represented by Dexter S. J. Smith, George Roy Sweetsir, and Jesse Ham Mason. The judges were Rev. Smith Baker, Hon. George M. Seiders, and Hon. Levi Turner, all of Portland. The question under discussion was:

*Resolved, That the annexation of Cuba to the United States is desirable, provided that it represents the general wish of the Cuban people.*

NOTE.—It is understood that annex means that Cuba shall become a part of the United States, her status to

depend upon the act of Congress. Bates maintained the negative side of the question.

Libby, the first speaker for Bates, argued that there is nothing inherent in annexation that will solve the political problem. The causes, he maintained, are the inborn characteristics of the people, and to prove his point brought up history, the mixed race of the people, and the unpreparedness of the people for democratic government. Annexation simply transfers the problem from an external one to an internal. As a further argument he showed that annexation brings certain evils that make it undesirable.

Holt, the second speaker, showed first that annexation would give no strategic advantages which we do not already possess and secondly, that annexation would entail serious strategic disadvantages since we would have the whole island to defend. Holt also introduced the economic argument and showed that while the economic possibilities in Cuba are great, annexation cannot affect the development of these resources since it cannot change the fundamental elements of production, *i. e.*, soil and climate, modify the serious labor problem in Cuba, or increase the opportunity for capital through greater market.

Carroll concluded the economic argument. His argument in brief was this: First, annexation is not necessary to obtain market advantages in Cuba. For the United States is already getting the bulk of Cuba's trade and at the present rate of increase we will soon control all of Cuba's trade. If greater market advantages are needed to secure the balance of Cuba's trade, we need not expose our industries to free competition with Cuban goods, which would come with annexation because we can secure concessions in Cuba's tariff by a new reciprocity treaty. In the second place, he maintained that positive evils would follow annexation. If annexation would encourage investment in Cuba and emigration to the island that would be to the disadvantage of the United States. For capital and labor are needed at home. Moreover, free trade with Cuba would injure several of our important industries, the fruit and tobacco industries for example.



The case of the negative was briefly this: There is nothing inherent in annexation to give us economic, strategic or political advantages, whereas annexation brings with it serious disadvantages.

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**Personal Items**

Bowman, '07, who has been sick with diphtheria the past few weeks, has gone home to recuperate. Although recovered from his sickness, he is still very weak.

Miss Norris, with Miss Quinby, '07, recently gave a concert for the benefit of the Young Men's Club of the Court Street Free Baptist Church, Auburn.

The STUDENT was represented at the meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Press Association, May 24, in Boston, by W. G. Smith and N. E. Stevens.

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**Y. M. C. A.  
Convention**

On Friday, May 17th, at 2.30 P.M., the Thirty-Fifth Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Maine, opened in the Winthrop Street Universalist Church, Augusta. Bates was well represented, having in all thirty-seven men present.

At six o'clock, Friday evening, a banquet was served in City Hall. Bates men were in evidence here as well as at other sessions of the Convention. During the banquet good fellowship and merriment prevailed. Life was given to the occasion by the frequent yells of the various college and preparatory school delegations. Among the banquet speakers were Mayor Plaisted, Ex-Governor Conner, Clayton S. Cooper of New York, C. K. Ober of New York, and R. A. Jordan of Bangor. Mr. Allan Stockdale of Berkley Temple, Boston, whom Bates men had the privilege of hearing two years ago, gave the platform address of the evening. The Togus Orchestra furnished very stirring music.

Mr. Fred Butler of Niagara Falls, well known throughout New England as soloist, was present during the entire convention and added much to it with his wonderful voice.

Saturday morning was given to business and to Student

Conferences. Saturday afternoon was devoted to work, chiefly outside the Student Association. An address on Saturday evening by Mr. Fred B. Smith of New York, was very helpful and it served to show something of the great power of the man. A consecration meeting on Sunday morning, wonderful for its spirituality, helped to get the men into a right attitude for the great mass-meeting of the afternoon. At the mass-meeting Mr. Smith again spoke and as a result of this meeting twenty-five men expressed a purpose to lead the Christian Life. On Sunday evening the doors of City Hall were again thrown open and a union mass-meeting was held under the direction of William Knowles Cooper, General Secretary of Springfield. Several representatives of the different departments of Y. M. C. A. work spoke briefly.

At the close of the meeting the delegates joined hands, forming a circle around the entire hall, and sang: "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." We trust the effects of this Convention will be markedly felt in our Association, in all student and city associations and throughout the entire state.



ALUMNI NOTES

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**1867**—Rev. Arthur Given, D.D., has been made pastor emeritus of the Free Baptist Church at Auburn, R. I. Rev. Merritt L. Gregg, Bates, 1906, is now acting pastor.

**1872**—*Education* for May contains a very interesting article by George E. Gay, who is at present Superintendent of Schools in Haverhill, Mass.

**1874**—Mr. F. P. Moulton has just published an introductory Latin, a book for beginners. Since Mr. Moulton has taught Latin for over thirty years, this book has received the advantage of a long experience.

**1875**—Rev. A. T. Salley, D.D., of Lewiston, gave an address on "Definite Lines of Sunday School Work" at the May meeting of the Anasagunticook Sunday School Association, held at Rumford Falls.

**1876**—Supt. I. C. Phillips of the Lewiston Schools, has been re-elected President of the Directors of the Lewiston Social Settlement.

**1879**—Walter E. Ranger, Commissioner of Public Schools in Rhode Island, sent to the library a copy of his Arbor Day programmes. The pamphlet was full of suggestions and exceedingly well planned.

**1881**—F. H. Wilbur has been, since 1886, principal of the grammar school at Camden, Maine. This is his seventh year as selectman of the town.

William T. Perkins, who is auditor for the Northwestern Commercial Company, is stationed at Nome, Alaska, at the present time.

Fremont Wood, a former member of the Class of 1881, is judge in the famous Haywod murder trial, in Boise, Idaho. He was in Bates for two years in the same class with Rev. J. C. Perkins of Portland, Rev. O. H. Tracey of Pittsfield, and Prof. W. H. Dresser, principal of Ellsworth High School. Judge Wood studied law with Hon. L. T. Carleton of Winthrop, and went West in 1881, and since then has taken a high rank among the lawyers of his section. He was U. S. District Attorney.

**1883**—Hoyt H. Tucker, who holds a responsible position in the public schools of Newark, N. J., has recently built a house at South Orange, N. J.

Miss Florence Minard, daughter of the late Burton Minard, '83, is to teach art at the Chautauqua Assembly at Ocean Park, this summer.

**1885**—An extract from the last annual report of the public schools of Portland may be of interest to the friends of John M. Nichols: "The Deering High School continues to maintain a high standard of efficiency, equaling in the excellence of its results the very best schools of its grade in New England. Its departments are well organized and are in charge of very efficient instructors, under the able direction of the experienced principal, Mr. John M. Nichols."

**1888**—W. N. Thompson, a former member of the class of 1888, is physician and superintendent of the Hartford Retreat, a sanitarium, at Hartford, Conn.

**1890**—W. H. Woodman is proprietor of the Sunnyside Farm at Wakefield, Mass.

Professor Herbert V. Neal of Knox College, is Director of the Harpswell Laboratory, South Harpswell, Maine. It holds its eighth session this summer, beginning July 2, and continuing six weeks. The course is in General Biology—a laboratory and field course of study of the fauna and flora of Casco Bay. A microscopical examination of selected types of the chief groups of plants and animals is included in the course. Special attention will be given to the study of birds summering on the Maine coast.

The library has recently received a book "The Naval Records of the American Revolution," prepared by Charles Henry Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln is not a Bates man, but his wife was formerly Miss Mary Angell, '90.

**1893**—A. C. Yeaton, for several years a teacher in Westbrook Seminary, has just been elected by the Trustees, President of the Seminary, subject to the approval of the State Convention of Universalists to be held in June.

**1896**—A. P. Norton has been appointed clerk of the Maine Sturgis Commission. He is to have his headquarters in Augusta.

A. L. Kavanagh has been appointed one of the receivers of the Auburn-Turner Electric Road.

**1897**—Rev. Mabel Andrews Johnson is preaching at Wilmot Flat, N. H. She preached the dedication sermon of the Hopkinson Chapel, Concord, N. H., on April 30. The report of the chapel says: "The work which brought about the necessity for a chapel was begun about fifteen years ago by Miss Mabel C. Andrews, now Rev. Mabel C. Johnson, and some associated with her in a mission band in Curtis Memorial Church. It was adopted by the church, has developed until now, and more than 150 are connected with its Bible school. Its prime purpose has always been to reach those not connected with any church or Bible school,



through its own school, house-to-house visitation, evangelistic meetings, cottage prayer-meetings, and the distribution of religious literature."

Miss Anna Snell is to spend the summer in Europe, sailing June 29.

**1898**—Mr. O. H. Toothaker, proprietor of the Berlin, Vt., *Reporter*, has recently returned from a month's visit to New Mexico. He spent part of the time with W. S. Parsons, '98, who is located at Las Vegas.

A. D. True has been appointed deputy collector for the port of Bath, Me.

**1899**—Miss Alice Frost Lord is on the editorial staff of the *Lewiston Journal*, taking the place of Miss Anna Dingley, Maine news editor, who is away in New York for a few weeks' vacation.

**1900**—Miss L. Maud Baldwin, Bates 1900, was married June 1st to Frederick Wilcox Feree, at the home of her parents in Nashua, N. H. After October 1st Mr. and Mrs. Feree will be at home at 153 Fort Pleasant Ave., Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Feree has taught for several years in the Springfield schools.

**1901**—Miss Josephine Neal of Lewiston, has returned to Cornell Medical School after being at home ill for a short time.

**1902**—Irving O. Bragg, who has been the successful principal of the State Normal School at Presque Isle, Me., is to take a university post-graduate course next fall.

Harry A. Blake is teaching in the High School at Abington, Mass.

Alfred E. McCleary is studying law at the Boston University Law School.

Mrs. Grace Thompson Prescott is living in Seattle, Wash.

**1903**—Charles E. Hicks is superintendent of schools at Belgrade, Me.

George Edwin Ramsdell has been appointed instructor in the department of Mathematics to assist Prof. J. H. Rand. His work will begin next fall with the college year. Mr. Ramsdell is just completing his studies at Harvard University.

**1905**—Miss Maud Reed and Mr. John Barr have been noticed among recent visitors around college.

**1906**—Mr. Frank Thurston visited college recently.

## FROM OTHER COLLEGES

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The friends of Bowdoin are rejoicing at the two victories she has recently scored in debate,—with Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y., and with Cornell University at Brunswick. The Cornell debate, held May 14, proved to be the fifth consecutive victory in intercollegiate debating for Bowdoin. The question was: "*Resolved*, That American cities should seek the solution of the street railway problem in private ownership." Bowdoin supported the affirmative.

On the evening of May 17, Colby defeated University of Maine in the first debate ever held between these colleges. The question was:

*Resolved*, That the present influx of immigrants is detrimental to the United States."

Colby had the affirmative, and Maine the negative.

The speakers were:

For Colby—Herman B. Betts, Roscoe E. Emery and Burr E. Jones.

For Maine—Albert P. Rounds, Francis G. Wadsworth, and Carlotta N. Garland.

The judges were: Richard Webb of Portland; Professor Allan Johnson of Bowdoin College, and Rev. P. F. Marston of Lewiston.

President Hadley of Yale University will go to Berlin next October, to fill the Theodore Roosevelt professorship of American history and institutions at the University of Berlin. He will return in March, 1908. The subject of his public lectures at Berlin will be, "The Question of Industrial Policy in the United States," and the subject of his class room work will be "Exercises in American Industrial History." The professorship is endowed with \$50,000 raised in this country and the nomination into it is made by trustees of the Columbia University, New York City, with confirmation by the Prussian ministry of education. President Hadley will deliver the lectures in the German language.

On May 11, Harvard was easily beaten by Columbia in a boat race. The time was good, only a few seconds below the record, but the form displayed on both sides is reported as rather poor.

Announcement has recently been made regarding the sixteenth annual session of the Catholic Summer School at Cliff Haven, N. Y., on Lake Champlain. The school will be in session from July 1 to September 6.

President Tucker of Dartmouth College has recently resigned on account of ill health.

General Kuroki, led by a desire to see the institution which so many Japanese students have attended, visited Yale University on May 20. He was greeted by President Hadley and the twenty Japanese now in Yale.

Smith's present list of Silver Bay delegates already numbers over forty. It looks as if she might again have the largest delegation. It is interesting to note that twenty members of the graduating class are student volunteers.

The annual competition for places on the editorial staff of the *Tufts Weekly*, which began the middle of March, closed May 14. During this time the candidates were given regular assignments by the editor-in-chief, and on the basis of the work done the successful competitors were selected by the senior editors.

The Chinese entertainment in the Harvard Union, May 14, was successful in netting about \$150 for the help of the famine-sufferers in China. In order to give others a chance to contribute to this cause boxes have been placed in Memorial and Randall Halls and in Leavitt and Pierce's for contributions. At the entertainment Dr. Tenney made an introductory speech explaining conditions in China at present. Rev. E. G. Tewksbury, '87, then showed a number of stereopticon views explaining the reason for the famine conditions. The two-act play written by T. C. Ma, '09, which followed, was very amusing. The first act showed a Chinese class in literature, the dialogue being in Chinese. In the second act the recess was pictured and English was used. Chinese music, both vocal and instrumental, was introduced, and the game of shuttlecock was shown.

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## EXCHANGES

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THIS month brings several good stories. *The Vassar Miscellany* contains "The Giftie" by Edith Rickert, '91. Of course the author's name is sufficient guarantee of quality. Vassar may well be proud of her daughter, who already possesses a high reputation as a writer.

"The Justice of God," by Margaret Marshall in the *Tuftonian*, is admirably told. We have come to expect good stories in *The Tuftonian*. "The Withdrawal," by H. R. B. in *The Dartmouth Magazine*, presents an interesting plot.

Good verse is not wanting, either. We quote the following:

#### MEMORIES

There was a summer day of blue sky-sea  
Where cloud ships went a-sailing merrily.  
There was a little place where roses grew,  
And whispered to the wooing winds that blew.  
There was a love,—I know now that it made  
The roses and the sky a fairer shade.  
Folded within the year is that bright day,  
And all its golden glory slipt away;  
While in that little place of roses sweet  
To-day the petals lie about my feet.  
But in the garden of eternity  
Blossoms that same great love immortally.

KATHERINE HARRIS BILL,  
*Mount Holyoke, 1904.*

#### A DREAMER OF DREAMS

My tower looks on the white and green  
Of a surging sea, with the rocks between,  
Where seaweeds, stranded at ebb of tide,  
Despairing have lingered, and hopeless, died  
Ere the strong, eternal lover, the sea,  
Surged back to reclaim them and set them free.

By day the clouds are drifting by  
Into the measureless, out of the sky,  
Till they yield and shrink where the sunset bars  
Are broken and all the thronging stars,  
Pale prisoners, peer on the wine-dark sea,  
The rocks, the taper-lit lover, and me.

My taper burned the long night through,  
Yet no one saw it, nor ever knew  
That it burned, yet, maybe, it still will call  
Some friend from the measureless; after all  
Who knows? There may, on that broad, dim sea,  
Be one I seek and who seeks for me.

One who has dreamed the things I dream,  
To whom things are as to me they seem,  
Who knows the voice of the waves, as strong  
They sing their ever immortal song.  
Who owns the touch of the tender hand  
I have felt in dreams, and will understand.

BERNARD WESTERMANN, *Williams Lit.*



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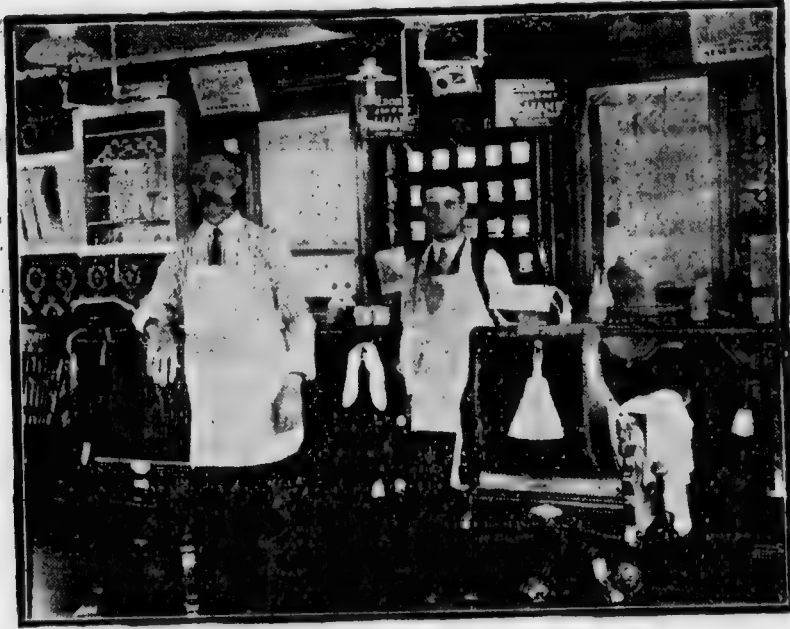
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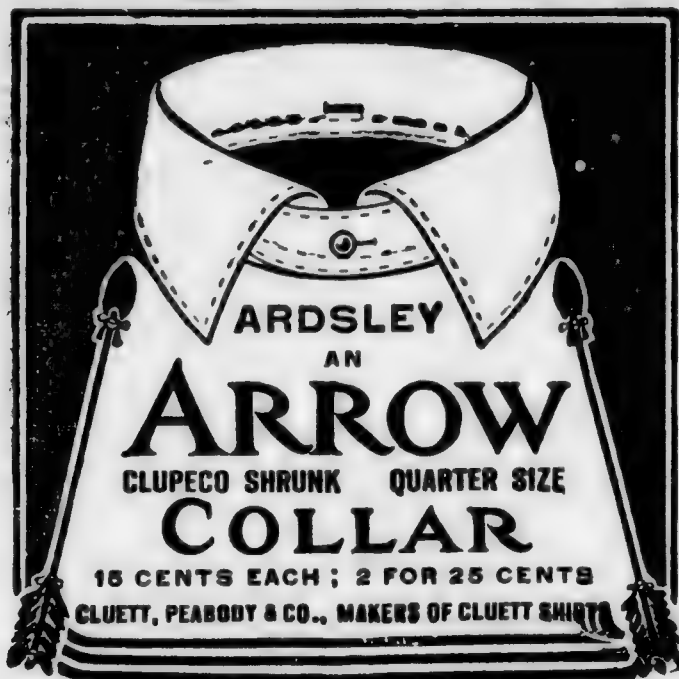
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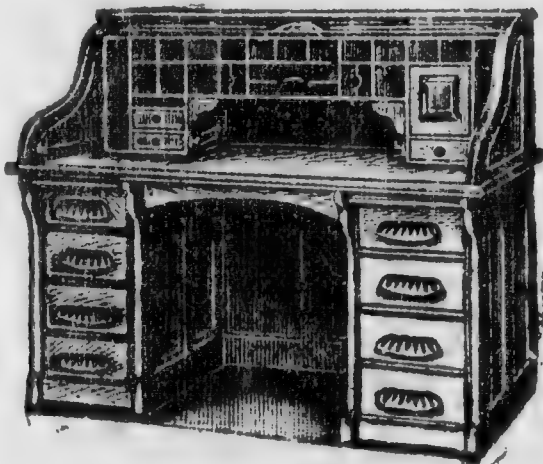
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25 CENTS



July 1907



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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

# REGAL

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One French Made oxford in quarter sizes and made to fit  
the foot. Try it and you will be convinced.

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**Confectionery and Ice Cream**  
FRUIT AND SODA,  
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a nice clean place to obtain a  
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Three year graded course, covering all branches of Dentistry. Laboratory and scientific courses given in connection with the Medical School. Clinical facilities unsurpassed, 30,000 treatments being made annually in the Infirmary.

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Fine Assortment of Tennis Shoes for all.

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# BATES STUDENT

Published by the Students of Bates College

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THE BATES STUDENT is published for the students of Bates, past and present. Its object is to aid the undergraduates in their literary development, to chronicle their doings, and to furnish a medium through which Bates men may express their opinions on subjects of interest.

Terms: One dollar a year; single copies, fifteen cents.

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Vol. XXXV.

LEWISTON, ME., JULY, 1907

No. 7

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*Entered at the Post-Office at Lewiston, Me., as Second-Class Matter*

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## LAST CHAPEL HYMN

DORRANCE WHITE, '07

Father, thy light hath shined on our pathway  
Making all-glorious springtime of years  
Thou hast been leader, comforter and helper  
Thou hast made calm the storms of doubt and fears  
Now we invoke thee, stay with us ever  
Find sweet abiding place within our breast forever.

In paths of peace thou tender Shepherd lead us  
Oft' by the waters still and pastures green,  
Thy rod and staff be comfort from all evil  
Thy hand, in shadows dark of death, be seen,  
Above all sorrow, stand as the blessing  
Suffering but joy, to us thy holy love professing.

Now, as we're leaving joys of our youthtime  
Paths of sweet blessing thou hast led us in  
We only trust thee, knowing thee faithful,  
Rest on thy promise, Spirit tender given,  
Forth then to conquer, work and strive while praying  
Loving as thou hast loved, thy holy law obeying.

---

## AMERICA'S LEGACY TO JAPAN

AMERICA to-day is in the van of the great westward march of civilization. For thousands of years, from East to West, from sea to sea—has moved the centre of culture, of power and of learning. In turn India, Egypt, Persia, Greece, Rome and Spain have grown and flourished and become mighty.

Who has not heard of Persia's splendid armies? Of the perfect art and unrivalled democracy of Greece? Of the organization and mastery of the Roman dominion? Or of the countless treasure ships of Spain? And yet each nation—in turn supreme, has seen its glory fade and its greatness disappear. Has this westward movement ceased? Will there be another world power still further to the West? A power eclipsing in grandeur that of England and of America to-day? Is America to bequeath her boasted greatness to Japan and to awakened China?

Heretofore commercial centres have always built up world powers. Early empire had its seat by the blue Mediterranean. Later power centered around the broad Atlantic. Now the era of the Pacific is upon us. Is the circle to be completed? Is the farther Pacific—the home of the Mongolian—to become the center of a new world power?

To the careful statesman, the thorough student, the earnest patriot—to such these questions seem of vital interest. Some there are, who can see naught but national ruin, disaster and death confronting us. Some there are to whom America's future fairly glows with promise. But be the man optimist or pessimist—he cannot fail to see that there are grave dangers threatening our national welfare—serious problems in America to be solved by Americans.

In the first place a remarkable industrial development and a most wonderful internal growth have given us a great concentration of population into the cities with the resulting city problem. No problem before the nation to-day needs more careful treatment. The modern American city has great potentialities for the upbuilding or for the uprooting of our American institutions. The city is all too apt to breed a love for luxury, a thirst for amusement and a craving for vice that may become fairly awful. The city too often becomes a hot-bed of political corruption. The city brings with it the problem of child labor and the problem of the redemption of the slums from squalor, disease and ignorance to reasonable comfort with good sanitation and fair education. To these and other perils is the American city liable. To avert these evils, to solve these problems, we need strong public sentiment, courageous leadership and hearty co-operation from all classes. Then will the city become strong and healthy and well calculated to be the centre of a tremendous industrial and moral development that shall ensure solidity and comeliness to our American institutions.

But if—on the other hand—the city's evil potentialities shall dominate—then we may well say—on that day will

America seal her last will and testament as a truly great nation. And on that day may we fear Japan.

Hand in hand with the city problem comes the origin of the plutocrat, the tyranny of the trust, the party machine and the party boss. America is a democracy only in name and theory. No tyrant of old could have been worse than the tyranny of the plutocrat. What is to come of it? Are we to yield our national liberties to an absolute monarchy of graft and corruption? If so, I say again, on that day may we fear the rise of a new world power.

Several possibilities seem to present themselves. All these dangers and perils, grave though they are—all these may prove to be only surface dangers and the real inherent vitality of the sturdy American people may overcome them. In that event the American flag shall long have a lustre undimmed.

Another possibility. For years England and America have been forging stronger bonds of sympathy, common interest and real affection. Possibly America will discover that her highest welfare lies in an Anglo-American federation in which she shall lose none of her independence and yet be joined hand and heart to Mother England.

And there is still the third possibility—the passing of America's greatness—the triumph of plutocracy and of all that is bad in our industrial and city development and the rise of a greater sun than ours—when the Dragon shall devour the Eagle and the Yellow man dictate to the White man.

Shall America give to Japan for a legacy and a heritage all that is best of America? Or shall good citizenship and civic righteousness prevail? There are omens and portents most encouraging—the city problem is being met with campaigns for clean politics, with efforts to ameliorate the conditions of the poor,—in a hundred ways. The federal government is grappling with the plutocrat. All this is encouraging. Let the good work go on. Face these problems squarely. Meet them one by one and deal with them promptly and decisively. Then will America be truly great. Then perchance we shall see—not the arrogant domination of a new race—but England and America, hand in hand,—or it may be, a triple federation,—England on the one hand, America in the Western Hemisphere, and Japan in the East—working in harmony—guaranteeing Peace, Progress and Harmony to the world!

HARLOW MORRELL DAVIS, 1907.



## REALISM IN FICTION

**T**HAT everything in real life must be modeled on the ideal, in order to stand on a high, dignified and respectively worthy plane, is now, and has ever been, a maxim. But that all should be ideal in life is too much, indeed, to be expected of human existence in whatsoever phrase we consider it. The necessity of a proper standard is recognized, and that example must needs be of a very exalted order. In literature, in fiction especially, since it is there that pertinent qualities of idealism and realism are most prominent and necessary, ideals are necessary, but the real must have its proper scope. Realism, nevertheless, has its limits and proprieties, which must be observed; it has reached its extreme limit and now comes the time when these two essentials must be more properly blended. The glory of the realist lies in his having rescued us from the extreme limits whither the school of Idealists had carried us—but is our present position enviable?

Like mathematics, realism, as we interpret it, is a comparatively modern element in fiction, although the word itself is old. Formerly realism meant what was true and good and beautiful; now it has come to mean true from the standpoint of the author, it may or may not be good, and is oftentimes anything but beautiful, generally presenting the more repulsive and objectionable phases in life. This new tone of realism is by some called "Positivism" or the "New Realism." The realist treats of men in relation to problems of conduct and social life, and the scientific hand is laid upon the writer to compel him to truthfulness. But the temperament of the author determines what he shall see and know and think of life. From what is presented, to many life is a desert of disappointments. Balzac believes in "mechanical fatalism;" Meredith, "for attempting to present 'Realities' infinite sweetness' enjoys a 'distinguished unpopularity'"; Tolstoi and Ibsen show us a hard, sad world. The power of the realist is such that we can but wonder and admire, although there are certain principles of beauty and truth which are lacking in his theory of life.

The "realistic novel" falls under one of two heads—the novel with a purpose and the novel written to sell. If an author wants to put upon the market a treatise on temperance, he should not, out of regard for humanity, call it "General Putnam and the Wolf." Crawford says "When a novelist turns prophet it will be time enough for him to convert his readers at the point of the pen." So much for the man who writes a purpose novel,—but there is no excuse for

## Our Baseball Team



First Row—Jordan 3b    Bridges cf    Pendleton (Mgr)    Cole 2b    Burnell (Sub)  
 Second Row—Boothby c    Wight rf    Johnson lf (Capt.)    Rogers p    Stone c  
 Third Row—Cobb cf    Harriman p    Wilder ss

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the man who for mercenary reasons puts like books on the market, for literature *has* degenerated to a trade. After an author has written a certain number of words, he has "written himself out." He must turn to something else, seek another trade, for which he is generally too old, or descend the ladder of ideals and write to sell. Hence the presence of so many so-called "realistic novels."

Since the aim in fiction is truth rather than beauty, it is not idle to discuss the limits to which this truth can be worked into it. "Trying to introduce things of actual life into works of the imagination without submitting them to a preliminary treatment" is the technical problem of the limits of truth in fiction.

"To a realist a seed is a hard little ugly thing, with no potentialities." Now, life from without may seem a barren isle, but there will be some fairy glen at the heart of it, in which the lark is singing joyously—but in the books of the realist we find only the length of years, the trials, the hardships. The exponents of realism to-day present certain pitiable phases, classes, individuals; they are not studies of life as a whole, in its vast extent and infinite variety. They do not depict our home, our friends, our society. The people in fiction who depress you with the intense monotony of their lives do not, except by moments, feel it any more than, by moments, you feel the monotony of your life. In Meredith the marriage bells chime for mis-matched couples. Does realism always mean putting up with second bests? Good and evil are pretty geneareally mingled. Is there any type without a taint of evil? On the other hand, does unmixed evil walk abroad? Do fiends assume human shape, cruelty and hate become incarnate? If so, is it best to see them, hear them, live with them in fancy? In spite of the fact that Howells says, "truth given the book cannot be wicked, cannot be weak," responsibility lies with the novelist for the theme he chooses, and for the method of treatment. It is truly said, "More good can be done by showing men what they may be, should be, or can be, than by describing their greatest weaknesses with the highest art." We know how bad we are, but it takes much to make us believe we can really be any better.

But there is already dawning a better, a brighter day. The ultra-heroic has gone by, together with the philosophy of our infallible re-adjustment, but a fashion more true to nature and a newer and truer "philosophy of the realities of human experience and the highest good" are ready to enter upon the scene. Future realism will be instinct with life and humanity. It will depict weakness, failures, struggles



and strength, sometimes a repulsive picture, but oftener the sunny side, because thus alone can it stimulate and inspire to higher, nobler things. Hope is greater than fear, and a story of victory is stronger than a record of defeat.

Failures of noble schemes and fading of visions, breed temporary depressions and periods of skepticism and despair, but spiritual vitality re-asserts itself and faith returns after every disaster and disillusion. Here, therefore, in facts of life is outlined to us the true scope of realism; namely, to inspire to all that is high and noble, virtuous and beautiful by a portrayal of the dark and light sides of life in such a manner as to cause us to turn from the one and avoid its allurements, and to pursue with the superhuman zest latent in us the other, which is the true path to the end of all life.

ANNA F. WAISH.

---

### BACCALAUREATE HYMN

ALICE W. CHURCHILL, '07

Glory to Christ while we our voices ringing  
Lift to His throne the incense of our praise,  
Yet He is near while angels fair are singing  
And listens to the ardent prayers we raise.  
O gracious Saviour, list to us now  
While drawing near Thee before Thy throne we bow.

Thanks be to Thee for years of preparation  
Through pastures fair, our cup it runneth o'er,  
Though far we roam through many a land and nation  
Keep us, O Lord, Thy servants evermore.  
Though classmates sever, friend part from friend,  
Thou wilt be with us, kind and tender to the end.

Some of our number Thou from us hast taken;  
Before Thy throne grand angel songs they sing,  
There we some day shall in thy likeness waken  
Forevermore with them to praise our King.  
Grant us, dear Saviour, earthly life past.  
Tender reunion, with Thee in Heav'n at last.

## "OUR BOYS"

IZORA D. SHOREY.

(Ivy Day Toast)

IN THE beginning of things we are told, before the Heavens and earth, the moon and stars, the flowers and herbs and a few other important adjuncts were created, the Maker of Things put together a few ingredients and named it Man. That was an eventful make. Think of all the trouble which might have been saved had He thought twice before launching Adam upon this vale of woe. It would have been so much better had He created woman first and then she could have made so many valuable suggestions.

And here we are to-day, the daughters of Eve paying tribute to the sons of Adam and especially to the gentlemen of the class of nineteen hundred and eight.

To do justice to the merits of the gentlemen of nineteen hundred eight is indeed beyond the power of ordinary mortal. The mention of such a subject is sufficient to create marvelous feelings of admiration. We can only bow low in reverence, worship at their shrine, as it were, and say of them, "To those who know thee not, no words can paint and those who know thee well know all words are faint!"

Ever since September, nineteen four, when they occupied for the first time the Freshmen seats in chapel, have glory and victory formed a halo over their heads. They came, they saw, they conquered! They know not the word defeat. On the gridiron, the diamond, in track and at tennis, the '08 numerals float proudly out and the wearer is ever clothed in victory and glory.

They abound in courage! A truly characteristic incident occurred to show their zeal and daring when we were Sophomores. Dire famine and necessity compelled them at one instance to borrow nourishing food from a near-by chicken roost. They rose to the situation and mastered it. Upon being reminded that a charge for the feast was due, the remarkable honesty of the gentlemen displayed itself in the expedition with which they made amends. But besides sterling honesty, admirable daring in the heart of every man in the class was displayed the self-same evening when they breathlessly watched the nimble figure of one of their beloved classmates climb the flagstaff of Hathorn Hall. The staff swayed back and forth in the midnight breezes. Their manly bosoms were filled with undefinable awe. Hardly daring to move they watched breathless until the feat was accomplished, the lithe figure descended and the numerals of 1908 were raised

to a standard far above the housetops, a place from which it has never fallen.

Their excellence is manifest in mind and muscle. Not alone do they win laurels in athletics, they have the brains which accompany the brawn. Not only do we have in our ranks men of Herculean strength, and with their athletic, muscular bodies, but we have the talented man as well. We have a singer and football captain combined, of melodious voice and stalwart form, the editor of a popular magazine of whom it may truthfully be said, no one but himself can be his parallel, a sunny-haired Patrick Henry, who is an all-around athlete as well, a hurdler of Apollo-like grace and beauty, pedagogue, parson and electric car conductors, every type of man great, good and glorious may be found among the gentlemen of this class.

All honor, then, to the man who bears on his head the laurels of Olympic victory, all honor to the man who, clothed in academic gown, teaches the world lessons of truth. Let the world admire, let the stars rejoice, the great in body, the strong in mind—the gentlemen of nineteen eight!

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### THE MESSAGE OF PURITANISM

MAURICE V. BROWN, '08

(Junior Oration)

FOR NEARLY three centuries have men assembled to celebrate the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers; to revere their virtues, to sympathize with their sufferings, to recall the thrilling story of their first winter upon the bleak coast of New England, to marvel at their victory over the wilderness, famine, winter, disease, savages and death itself, and for themselves and their children to swear anew fidelity to their father's God, to law and love, to liberty and learning, that these sacred fires may not die out upon the altars of the human heart. In scores of cities in our land, the sons and daughters of the Puritans through oration and eulogy, through song and story, recall the famous men of old, hitting off their father's foibles, but in the secret heart revering their ancestors and emulating their examples—for thus alone we prove that we are not the ignoble sons of a noble heritage. God raised up the famous men of yesterday as soul food and stimulus for the youth of to-day.

Lingering long upon these shores, where the first pilgrim stepped foot upon this new world, Webster uncovered his

head and joyfully confessed that the patriotism, fortitude, and faith of the heroes had entered into his soul, as iron enters into the rich blood of the physical system. For the faith of the fathers is, indeed, "the elixir of the children."

Looking back upon our history, we now do see that the Puritan spirit and principles first conquered New England, repeated themselves in New York and Ohio and afterwards journeyed into the towns and cities of the great North and West. Then, when the civil conflict came and the whole land shook with the earthquake of civil war, it was the Puritan spirit that again went forth in battle array to conquer servitude and make our soil too pure for the feet of slaves.

Now that long time has passed, all men do see that the age of the Puritans was the heroic age of our history. In its innermost genius the story of the Pilgrim fathers is a story unparalleled in all the annals of history for the weakness of its beginning and the glory and grandeur of its victory. To the end of time, Xenophon's march of the 10,000 will fascinate mankind. But the young Grecians were soldiers, men of iron strength. They marched not toward the wilderness, savages, and certain death; they marched toward life, home, and all welcoming love. With absorbing interest also we follow the adventurous career of Cabot and Drake, Ponce de Leon, De Soto, and Champlain, in their search for gold and gems and the treasures hidden in the palaces of Peru; for fountains of eternal youth, and for the fame that has ever beguiled brave men. But no dream of power or wealth allured these Pilgrims forth. Our heroes unfurled their sails to leave behind gold, lands, ancestral halls, and resigned forever all thoughts of ease and luxury.

How many times through stately oration and thrilling narrative have our orators and editors rehearsed for us the story of that unique voyage? When eight fearful years had passed over the factories and fields of Leyden, we see the Pilgrim band marching down to the seashore. Taught by our artists, we see these brave men assembled in the cabin of the Mayflower to sign their compact and covenant.

And when for weeks the little ship has tossed up and down upon the tumultuous sea, upon the shortest day of all the year, midst drifting sleet and snow, we see two little boats pull through the surf at Plymouth, and jumping into the water, the men take the women and children in their arms, and carry them through the surf to the shore. What dangers were theirs, when the first arrows fell upon them from the Indians ambushed in the forest! How pathetic the stern record of that first Christmas morn in the new world!



What sorrow and suffering are revealed in the fact that when the second December came, half of the little company were sleeping beneath the winter's snow! As once that Scottish hero, fleeing from his enemies, sprang over the precipice above the sea and clung to a narrow ledge of rock, while his enemies above pelted him with sticks and clubs; so this frail band clung to the edge of the forest, while hail and snow, famine and pestilence, harrassed and assailed them. There on the edge of the forest we see the Pilgrim rearing his cabin, for the home is the first of his free institutions. We see him dedicating his little church and on Sunday morning standing before it as a sentinel, with rifle in his hand, keeping guard over wife and child while they worship God in peace. We see him completing the first schoolhouse and calling a meeting of the citizens to pass a law that when there are one hundred families they shall be taxed to fit the sons for college and found a university. We see them coming together in public to discuss all questions of government in the town meeting that was to be the germ and seed of all our social institutions. Truly, these were "famous men, by whom God hath gotten glory," of whom "the world has not been worthy."

For criticize him as we may, we must go back to the Puritan for the foundation of our social happiness and peace. If these men of granite were cold, be it remembered that the mountain peaks that are crowned with white are not low-browed. If the Puritans were simple folk and without the graces of the modern drawing-room, let it not be forgotten that Doric temples have their beauty through a column that represents a single shaft of white marble. Our heroic fathers doubtless were different from their children. But what if the generation of Bradford and Brewster differs from ours, as warships differ from pleasure yachts, as great organs differ from harps, as the oak and pine differ from the vines that cover them? For if the Puritan fathers were not ideal men, neither can their children lay claim to that high honor. Nor will the ideal man ever come until one rises up who, to the stern virtues of the Puritan, adds the grace and sweetness of modern life, carrying his strength up to beauty, inflicting sternness toward sympathy, clothed with integrity, that is spotless indeed, but having also sweet allurements. Happy indeed the man who, to the rock-like qualities of law and justice without, conceals the amethystine qualities of affection and sympathy in the heart within.

No character in history is more fascinating or picturesque than the Puritan of Massachusetts Bay. A stranger in a strange land he treads the soil with the air of a king. He

crossed the ocean to find not a democracy, but a theocracy, where the Scriptures should be a guide, not only to right living but to affairs of state, and where church membership should be a prerequisite to state membership. Within the government which he was to establish, the right to serve God was vouchsafed, not according to the dictates of the individual conscience but of the Puritan conscience. Within the limits of that narrow circle each man was responsible neither to pope, nor priest, nor bishop, but to his God. He stood erect, conscious of his divine origin and his divine mission. Life to him was a serious matter, and only the essentials warranted his attention.

Stern and rock-bound as the coast on which he had fixed his habitation, cheerless and forbidding as the wintry day on which the first Pilgrim foot had touched the western shore, yet the grandeur of his conception and the fearlessness of his purpose make him one of the conspicuous types of history. That type at the present day is extinct, as is the quaint speech in which the Puritan clothed his thoughts, and perhaps it is better so; each man for his age; but the sturdy strength of his character, the unswerving integrity of his life and the earnest, purposeful following of his ideal, trickling down through generation after generation, are the saving qualities in New England manhood and womanhood to-day.

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### IVY ODE

GERTRUDE JONES, '08

While the pathway before us lies bright,  
And memories sweet urge us on,  
We linger a moment to think  
Of the glad, happy days that are gone.  
With reverent, loyal hearts we bring,  
With a love that is full and free,  
To memory's shrine, this little vine,  
A symbol of loyalty.

With thy tendrils, O Ivy, enfold  
These walls to our hearts ever dear,  
And guard them thro' sunshine and storm  
When our class shall no longer be here.  
With hope and courage we'll upward climb  
To the realms that gleam bright and fair,  
Tho' the way be long, we'll still be strong  
As we trust in our Father's care.

## ISRAEL ZANGWILL, THE MAN AND THE AUTHOR

MARIAN E. FILES, '07

(Commencement Part)

**I**N THESE early years of the twentieth century when so much of our literature is the work of the amateur, we seek for those who reveal the spirit of the true author. Among the Jews we find such a one, a man with the "versatility of a genius," lecturer, poet, dramatist, essayist, and novelist—Israel Zangwill.

Zangwill, a man still in the youth of life's activity, was the son of a poor Jew in the Ghetto of the city of London. His early education was received in the Jewish Free School, where his brilliancy in scholarship foreshadowed his future glorious career. Against the disadvantages and hardships attending the advancement of a Jewish boy he fought his way, teaching school while studying for his degree from the London University. Early ambitious for a literary career, he gave up teaching at the age of twenty, and the later years of his life he has devoted to philanthropic and literary work. He has been one of the leaders of the great Zionist Movement, the gathering of the Jews from every land to a common Jerusalem, if not the old Jerusalem of Palestine, yet a chosen place somewhere called home. In the words of this great lover of his race: "If Israel is to live and speak again, it can only be on a soil of his own."

The possessor of striking features, long locks, aquiline nose, mobile mouth, this man has personal peculiarities which intensify his mighty individuality. Regardless of conventionalities, careless of dress, modest of bearing, he mingles with the world. When working on one of the inimitable productions of his pen, forgetful of others, oblivious of self, caring for naught save those creations of his fancy, he shuts himself away from the world, until a completed work meets his satisfaction. Well for himself, well for the world, that such intensity of exertion is not continuous.

His active career, lovingly devoted to his people, has been grandly supplemented by his literary work. True, like many another author who has dabbled in subjects beyond the pale of his intimate and accurate knowledge, Zangwill has produced works lacking the skill, the sympathetic touch of the Ghetto stories. His English novels are drawn less skilfully than the pictures of that Jewish life the author knows so well.



First Row—Davis, Pres.; Miss Churchill, Baccalaureate Hymn; Merrill, Pipe Oration; Jackson, Chaplain; Farnum, Halls and Campus;  
 Miss de Rochemont, History; Pendleton, Farewell Address; White, Class Hymn  
 Second Row—Whittum, Vice Pres.; Miss Quinby, Class Ode; Miss Ware, Prophecy; Miss Keist, Class Hymn; Wight, Address to  
 Undergraduates





The plots of the English stories, not strong, not ingenious, often tiresome, have one permeating unity, the unity of sadness, of disappointment, often of death, never of continued happiness. Recall the life of the heroine in "The Mantle of Elijah." Joyous, hopeful, ambitious for a career of usefulness, she marries the personification of selfishness. Her ambition becomes discouragement, her joy becomes sorrow, her love becomes hate, her hope becomes despair. In Zangwill's philosophy of life there is a profound significance in the words spoken by one of his characters: "A pure ideal is like pure alcohol—a poison."

But those stories, though striking, are not Zangwill's most characteristic work. When we hear the name of Israel Zangwill, to what do our thoughts revert? To his novels of English life, to his essays, to his poems? Ah, no. In our minds we see the Jewish Ghetto,—the rabbi, the schnorrer, the Shadchan. We enter the rich Jew's sumptuous home, the poor Jew's tenement rooms or hovel—home we cannot call it. We see the school wherein mingle the wealthy and the poverty-stricken, and the synagogue crowded with reverent worshipers. Yea, we tread the streets of a Jewish city, and breathe the spirit of the Ghetto.

We should laugh in surprise if we were asked if there were plot in human life, if there were unity in human experience. And yet, the unity of Israel Zangwill's Ghetto stories is but the unity of life itself. He is criticised for portraying too many characters, but he is painting life, and life is not one character, or two, or three. It is life, and the life our artist draws is a life within a life, a city within a city, a nation within a nation. This life has its bad characters and its good, its saints and its villains. With the great characters of literature will live Esther, Salvina, Hannah and Debby, verily heroines of the Ghetto.

Zangwill paints life, nature but seldom, but when he does give us a picture from God's world, we are startled at the magnificent beauty and originality of it. We say, "Truly, the hand of a master." We wish he would give us more. "I strode past the old saw-mill, skirted the swampy border of the lake, came out on the firm green, when bang! zim! br-r! a heavenly bolt of sunshine smashed through the raw mists, scattering them like a bomb to the horizon's rim; then with a sovereign calm the sun came out full, flooding hill and dale with luminous joy; the lake shimmered and flashed into radiant life, and gave back a great white cloud-island on a stretch of glorious blue."

We are studying a man who sees the tragedy of life, but who also sees its comedy, for mingled with his pessimism is:

the wit of one of the keenest humorists of modern literature. The words of the serio-comic governess, that her life is "too horribly ludicrous," are confirmed by a critic who says of Zangwill: "He cannot paint the ludicrous without tinging it with sadness—with the deep-rooted sadness of the Jewish race; nor can he give vent to his human sympathies without having the tragic note drowned in the uncontrollable rush of his humor."

Israel Zangwill stands to-day in his life and in his works as the "unrivalled exponent of the modern Jew," as philosopher, as idealist, as reformer. May this ardent lover of his own people seeking for their emancipation from the shackles of hatred, attain the goal of his life, and may he reach the New Jerusalem of his dreams!

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### LAST CHAPEL RESPONSE

MABEL B. KEIST, '07

Lord, at thy throne we bow,  
 In prayer to thee;  
 Make us now pure in heart,  
 From sin all free;  
 Breathe thou thy Spirit, Lord,  
 Spirit of power;  
 Draw from our hearts, new songs  
 Of praise each hour.

Sweet are the many ties  
 That bind us fast,  
 Sweet are the memories  
 Of blessing past.  
 Now, come anew with us  
 Abide, dear Lord,  
 Come with thy tender love,  
 Thou gracious Word.

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### HISTORY OF 1907

FANNY DE ROCHEMONT

**L**ONG ago in the dim, dark ages of history, a little band of pilgrims doomed to four years of pitiful wanderings and struggles, and the most intense confinement and restraint, disembarked on the shores of Lewiston. They had

gathered from all over the continent, drawn by a common bond, the cultivation of all that is worthy of development. Full of hope but modest, almost fearful, they entered upon this new life. Let us follow them in their course and see by what paths they attained this marvellous perfection, after which they were striving, for attain it they did the most scrupulous must admit. Their methods are not always the wisest, their plans and projects are often faulty, but the end reached is what counts after all, so be charitable toward whatever is unworthy of commendation and look with a kindly eye upon their brief career.

The natives of this country where our heroes landed, especially a certain class, were at that time slightly jealous of the latest arrivals and took the earliest opportunity to maintain their formerly undisputed sovereignty of the community. This superiority was decided by a somewhat crude athletic exhibition called in those early days a baseball game. Elaborate preparations were made for the event, and much practice was put in the execution of curves, catches and strikes. The participants and spectators were gorgeously decorated in honor of the occasion, the prominent colors being white and blue tastefully interwoven with garnet. Suffice it to say that in spite of all efforts to the contrary the natives still maintained their supremacy by an indisputable score.

As all the inhabitants of this fabulous country seemed to have divided themselves into three distinct classes, the newcomers organized into what they, too, called a class and all events henceforth took place in the name of this body, commonly referred to as the "Class of 1907." Through deep interest in the members of this class my narrative at times falls into the first person, making it often incoherent.

Class rides were early found to be a favorite and beneficial form of diversion and became so popular that they regularly took place twice every year in the Fall and in the Spring. The first of these was the famous ride to Lake Auburn with that dear leader of so many classes, Professor Stanton. Even now the members of the class were not mutually acquainted, but climbing Mt. Gile, visiting the Fish Hatcheries and eating lunch under the trees were not conducive to standing upon ceremony, and a more tired but far happier crowd returned that night than started out in the morning.

About a month later a Hallowe'en party was given, this, too, in Auburn. The records of all such occasions are from their inherent nature obscure and mysterious, but we find that each of the assembled company had a bright future



foretold for him, and there is a rumor that the crowd after tricks and games of all sorts so far departed from all laws of etiquette as to sit on the floor and eat refreshments.

The second class ride soon after was to No Name Pond, with Professor Stanton again. This was equally successful with the first in every respect, and is remembered particularly because of the large number of birds which were recognized on the long walk to the pond.

In August while the class was separated for vacation came the sad news of Amie Clark's death. This was one of the greatest losses that we have had both as a class and as individuals. Attractive and talented in so many ways, she was such a help to all with whom she came in contact. Her death was but symbolic of her life and the thought best suited to her life as to her death is the one which she herself had marked in the Bible: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

After the peaceful rest of a summer the members of the class were admitted to the next stage of civilization known as Sophomorehood. During this period they strictly adhered to the doctrine always so well defended by them,—discretion and deliberation rather than rash action which might be regretted later. Always acting with calm judgment that only true wisdom can foster—sterling qualities so weakly illustrated in the first publication of the entering class-of that year and strengthened but little by them in the four years for which we subscribed to it. At this stage the class was almost immediately called upon to defend its honor against these intruders who took the place just vacated by them. The baseball contest was repeated and the "'07 luck" did not fail.

A class ride to Bath and a Hallowe'en party at East Auburn followed in quick succession. Many were the thrilling adventures of that ride. Some knights in sombre black and white armor attempted to capture the class ensign, and the foiling of this terrible assault was celebrated by an open air banquet in Merrymeeting Park. A "Jumbo" was lured from its native abode by the car track but its transportation and maintenance proved too expensive to be practical. There was a long walk after leaving the car which carried the party off for Hallowe'en but all were well repaid by the sight of the large, comfortable house where a jolly evening was spent. Illustrated songs first became popular on this night and the long shed furnished ample accommodations for more æsthetic forms of amusement.

At the successful termination of that inevitable ordeal known as "Sophomore Debates," an eve of rejoicing was

decreed. This took the form of a reception to Professor McNeill in humble gratitude for his part in the safe deliverance of the afflicted from this evil. The whole affair was voted one of the most successful informal good times in our history.

The boys who helped decorate chapel for the Juniors' Ivy Day so exerted themselves that some reward was unanimously decided to have been earned. Accordingly a party was given in their honor at Rand Hall, breaking all time-honored precedents by occurring during that period of solemn sobriety called test week.

The class ride at Maranocook is remembered by the great opportunities for boating which were improved there and the ride to Gurnet, the next Fall by that sparkling "Spring" which so refreshed those thirsty explorers on the woodland trail.

After the Hallowe'en party at Sabattus a party at Caroline Chase's and one at Marian Files' were the chief diversions of the Winter and early Spring, also several gatherings at William Whittum's house sometimes with practical and again with social aims.

The class ride to Squirrel Island is probably the most successful one which the class ever had. The trip down was thoroughly enjoyable and with Bath and Brunswick as side issues the opportunities of the whole day were fully appreciated.

Ivy Day brought to a fitting close our third year of active life. With the most becoming dignity we donned our caps and gowns and assumed for the first time the position and air of Seniors.

Vacation once more and we were Seniors in earnest with the weight of all traditional dignity and grandeur to be sustained on our young shoulders so little prepared for added responsibility.

Among the girls one of the first social gatherings of the year was an informal reception at the dormitory to meet Miss Norris and Miss Britan who had so recently joined us. That afternoon was certainly much enjoyed by all the girls and by the guests of honor as well if any conclusions may be drawn from the time and work that they spent in preparation for the Lickskillet Sunday School Picnic given soon after to the Senior girls. Guided by those phonetic and lucid signs we wended our way to the picnic ground and—was there a rumor that our costumes and even the actions of some were not strictly in accordance with those assigned to the role of Seniors? Well, anyway, we could afford to slacken that awful tension for just one night and what a

relief it was! The program, at least, was dignified and classic, showing talents that lacked only the most earnest cultivation.

We had shortly before this been to Gurnet on a class ride. Here we were chaperoned by Miss Norris and Miss Britan and not the least important feature of the day's program was the corn roast that preceded dinner.

Hallowe'en once more drew near and the last party at Frost Park was the best one of our course. The place afforded all that could be wished for in any kind of amusement, and surely no one was tired even if so much work was necessary that afternoon to get ready for the evening's fun. Many hands and feet make light work.

In January once more death took away one of our classmates under the saddest circumstances that could possibly exist. Only six months from graduation, with so many friends dependent upon her, and everything to look forward to, surely it was hard to realize that Jo would never be with us here again. Her character, strong and pure in itself, in turn strengthened and elevated those with whom she associated, and of no one was it ever more truly said, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

During the Winter snow-shoeing was a favorite form of sport and many were the jolly parties that returned breathless and excited from long tramps only to hurry up to the hall for luncheon and entertainment. A most delightful trip in February was the sleighing party to Poland Spring which the Milliken girls enjoyed. Among the amusements of this term we must not forget the millinery opening at Cheney where so many becoming styles were designed, nor the party given by Lillian Latham at Milliken to the Senior girls in the dormitories, and last but not least those festive occasions of which only the name remains to posterity, the banquets of the Reform and the Anti-Reform Clubs at Lake Grove.

Our orators have been famous during our whole history. Aside from the most eloquent customary proscribed declamations and debates we furnished during our Junior and Senior years a team of which everyone had just reason to be proud in the Vermont and Clark debates.

In athletics while the quantity of the material has not been great, we have had many men of quality on every team, football, baseball, basketball, track and tennis. In every form we have had individual stars and point winners. Nor have all these talents been confined to the men. In future days we shall also proudly rehearse to wondering throngs the tales of how 1907 and 1909 vanquished their opponents

in a thrilling Ping Pong Footfall game by only one touch-down and how a baseball team composed of the Faculty athletes themselves won from the inexperienced Seniors by the close score of 11 to 9.

The last term has come and receptions, parties and last times galore. At Prof. Stanton's house we spent a most enjoyable evening examining and admiring his collections and curios. How could one but enjoy what that dear soul took so much pleasure in planning?

The class ride this Spring is again to Squirrel Island. A perfect day which each enjoys in his own way. It is not noisy and tiresome but each one seems to appreciate a quiet day, the last time the class as a whole will ever take a similar trip.

Departing from custom this year the class has two receptions at President Chase's instead of one. Can the girls ever forget that horrible sensation when they were auctioned off to the highest bidder like antique furnishings long since out of date? And how enviously we watched the prize couples in the cake walk. Why did we not rather carry off the blue ribbons?

The course is ended as far as the past is concerned. Much remains untold but it must ever be so,—some is forgotten, some we have tried to forget, and some we cannot forget. The four years given to our improvement have passed, As we go some one way, some another, may no tidings ever return to these grounds of less honorable acts than have been done while we were here, by any member of the Class of 1907.

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## PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1907

BY ANNIE E. WARE

**T**HROUGH long cycles of ages I have wandered about this world. In China, Egypt, India, in every land I have lived out the allotted fourscore years. All knowledge is mine, the beginnings, the ways, the ends, all the mysteries of life are known to me. As priestess, oracle, wizard, seer, I have known all, understood and interpreted for those whose visits to this world are transient, ill-defined and with difficulty understood.

This once in all my long existence I find my task a hard one. The webs the Fates are weaving for you are not all beautiful and perfect,—some are of dark, black threads, in some there are flickers of bright and beautiful hues but the



patterns are rude and unlovely, only a few are like the dream pictures of the artist perfect in color and in pattern.

Ah, well! since you will have it so, I needs must tell you the secrets of your future. In all the manners known to men of all the ages; in the trance, in visions, in dreams, in the magic mirror, in the crystal ball, in the stars in a thousand ways I have learned the stories of your futures.

It was fitting that the stars should reveal the future of our President. On the day of his birth a magnificent constellation of thirty stars in the outline of a scroll appeared in the heavens. In the scroll I read of the world's great law-giver, Mr. Davis, whose astute mind will have formulated, before his thirtieth year, The Perfect Code, which will pertain to all matters secular and spiritual. Mr. Davis will be the first member of the law firm of Davis & Corson, his office will very appropriately be in Rome, Mr. Corson having charge of the branch office in Tierra del Fuego.

The stars, my mirror, my crystal, availed me not at all when I would have known your life's work, Mr. Aldrich. But one dreary, stormy night while in a trance I saw you, Mr. Rich, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Ramsdell in the mountains of Tibet wearily, year after year, searching for Mr. Kelly, who had been ensnared by a little Mongolian maiden, while on a visit to the Grand Llama at L'Hasa.

In the heart of the Crystal Ball the drama of Ethel Davis' life was enacted for me. While still a sweet girl graduate she will wed one fifty years her senior. Within the year, having wept over his remains, as a gay young widow with a fortune, she will begin her annual trotting about this globe, with never an end to her journey.

After this drama the Crystal grew hazy, a glow of light appeared in its center. The light increased and spread through the whole ball, then suddenly, when I could not tell, Christy stood in the center of the light smiling out a welcome to me. It was the light of a cottage hearth, Christy, and you were welcoming me to your ain fireside and your children were clustered around you.

The light faded away and the ball grew dark at the center. Gradually the darkness formed into a dark, grim building set in the midst of a barren, desolate plain. The home of The Brethren of the Broken Faith. As I gazed, one by one, in their monk-like garb, the brethren came out of the portal, Boak, Freese, McIntyre, Farnham, I recognized them all. Bound together by many ties of a common experience, their one vow was to live in celibacy till eternity. Following far behind came Wells, not one of the brethren, for he would not take the solemn vow, but chef for the Brotherhood.

## Ivy Day



First Row—Guy Tuttle, Toast “Our Girls”; Gertrude L. Jones, Ivy Ode; Alice J. Dinsmore, Class Ode; Marion R. Dexter, Toast “Our Athletes” Izora D. Shorey, Toast “Our Boys”; Leroy B. Fraser, Marshal; Neil E. Stevens, Toastmaster; Thomas S. Bridges, Class Orator

Second Row—William V. Sweetland, Chaplain; Harold B. Pingree, Toast “Sociability”; Mabel W. Foster, Music for Ivy Ode; Sue L. Hinks, Toast “Faculty”; Arthur L. Harris, Pres.; Elizabeth W. Anthony, Class Poem; Fred R. Noble, Toast “Our Musicians”

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I consulted the stars as to your future, Frances, and I marveled at the magnitude of your greatness. For I read in your horoscope that you would become the greatest actress in tragedy, which you would write yourself.

I wondered then, who else in our class would tread the boards; so I asked my magic mirror the question. A red and yellow poster met my astonished gaze.

## COMING! COMING! COMING!

JULY 1ST, 1915,

AT

LAKE GROVE.

### BATES SPECIALTY COMPANY

MISS RENA MERRILL,

*The world's famous mimic and imitator.*

WIGHT AND WHITE,

*Acrobats and tumblers.*

MISSES FRENCH AND IRISH,

*Song and dance specialists.*

THE GRIFFINS,

*In a funny farce entitled "The Nations," costumes imported,  
all nations represented, lightning change artists.*

E. COLSON,

*The famous boy musician, manager and band director.*

And what of Jerry Holmes? I asked. He had some histrionic talent. Then a cutting from the *New York American* appeared:

"My lady no longer goes to Paris for her gowns. The productions sent forth from the millinery parlors and dress-making establishment of Mr. Jerome Holmes out-rival in beauty and effectiveness all foreign productions."

The next glimpse the mirror gave me of our class was one fraught with sadness and pain for me. I saw a prison corridor and behind the bars in the cell on my right I saw the once innocent face of Mr. Whittum. As I looked, my heart full of sorrow, a voice whispered to me, "This is Billy Whittum, gentleman sneak-thief and robber." "Look across the way," continued the voice. Ah, sad it is to tell! There I saw Mr. Morrill leaning idly against the iron bars talking with Billy, no doubt of college days. "Smooth confidence

man, promoter of wildcat schemes and here for ten years for counterfeiting" the voice told me.

Careful record of my visions and dreams have I kept since it was decreed I should be your prophetess. Thrice I have had the same dream concerning Miss de Rochemont. I saw her starting on a journey clad in dark blue and accompanied by an attentive, portly gentleman; her wedding journey to her home in a New York flat; her noble husband, a New York alderman.

Last fall a strange vision came to me and now in the presence of Misses Bickford, Porter, Walsh, Ring and Donnell it comes to me again. I see them touring the world in an automobile which bears on its high sides these words: "Rockefeller Light Dispensing Mission." At every stopping place they deliver addresses on "The Unrivalled Light Dispenser" and give away sample lamps. Mr. Foster acts as chauffeur *en route* and guardian in case of grand rushes.

A placid, care-free life do I predict for Mr. Bottomly, who will ply the cobbler's trade; but long will his life be and in the next century he will be the sage of the people.

Little know I of Mr. Turner, only this, no fame will come to him but he will be father of kings. And of Mr. Hemingway, I can say but this, inspired of the gods, he will be the poet of the age and write the most entertaining love poems.

I searched far and wide for knowledge of your fate, Miss Pattangall, and only at the middle hour of last night did this vision come to me. You are to live in a little house on the car track and your mission will be to journey through Maine collecting data for the Department of Sociology of this college.

Ah, Julia! a sad story is yours. I dread to relate it. A dark, dim garret will be your home, a wailing cry for bread will be constantly in your ears while you listen for a noisy, stumbling step on the stairs, all the time stitching, stitching, your needle singing the song of the shirt, but no song in your heart.

One night as I wandered in spirit through the world of to-morrow, I came to a stately mansion; over the door were these words, "Let She who enters here leave thoughts of Him behind." I entered and wandered through many rooms, feminine to every detail. Finally, in a sunny breakfast room I found the inmates grouped about the open fire each with a cup of tea in her hand and a cat in her lap. They all welcomed me warmly, for they were my old friends, Florence Lamb, Mabel Keist, Marion Files, Emily Willard and Abby Morse.

Sad as it is, it is true some of the noble company will fall.

from grace and some degenerate. Messrs. Frost and Jackson will fail in their chosen professions and earn a dubious living running a roller-skating rink at summer resorts. And there is Mr. Pendleton, the tale of his stars is also sad. At fifty he will develop new traits and become in a night, a sporting gentleman, owning fast horses, racing automobiles and winning great amounts on his bets.

'Tis good that the stars have shown that some will rise to heights almost sublime.

Mr. Rochford will write a book that will make his fortune. Its title will be "She and Her Wiles and Ways." Then he will retire from active life and build him a house back of Garcelon Field.

But the Great American Novel will be produced by Mr. Palmer, who will use for his heroine a typical Bates girl, and his hero a Bates professor.

In the stars I read the prophecy of a year of great peril for our country, when foreign relations will be all in a tangle. By the noble sacrifice of our Miss Burns the situation will be saved. For she will become the wife of the Sultan of Turkey, sharing the honors of Sultana with his other twenty-two wives.

It pleased me to learn of another noble success in our class. Mr. Rogers for seventy years will hold the editorships of *Punch* and *Judge*, spending half of each week in England and half in the United States. His journeys back and forth will be in an airship captained by Mr. Hoyt.

The stars favor Mr. Prock who will win renown and fame and by his astronomical work at Harvard will reorganize the universe.

One day in a trance I sent my spirit abroad to find for me the plans to be filled by such of my friends as my crystal knew not of. I travelled over far stretches of land and sea until I came to a small island in the South Seas. There a vision of the future came to and in a hut of bamboo I saw Miss Hopkins teaching the natives the art of singing.

To the East my spirit journeyed on and in the land of the ancients I found Mr. Bowman, studying Sanskrit, Hebrew, Egyptian, Syrian and Phoenician and digging in the deserts for lost cities.

Then my spirit drawn by sweet strains, travelled overland to Bayreuth, where a grand concert was in progress. Miss Chase, violinist, Miss Churchill, reader, Miss Quinby, pianist, and Miss Parker, soloist.

Finally, I returned to the home land again, there to find that a long-felt want was soon to be filled. For Miss Hillman, immediately upon graduating from college, will enter



upon a dirt-exterminating crusade in the slums of New York.

One day with Mr. Caswell in mind I took my magic mirror up and uttered his name. It broke in a thousand pieces.

As I stooped to pick up the pieces I heard a voice speaking as from a distance. "Perley Caswell is a man with a lost ambition and therefore he is doomed. An optimist he will be in his last days and preach this truth: "The world is only half bad and that half capable of reform if woman undertakes the task."

As I fitted the pieces of my mirror together I found myself gazing into the sober countenance of Mr. Merrill. As the mirror grew under my hands I found Mr. Merrill surrounded by a group of little red-headed urchins; I gazed in wonder at the picture and the appearance of these words underneath solved the riddle. "Mr. Lee Merrill, Bates, 1907, is engaged in an unique work. He has founded an asylum for boys with fiery locks, the primary purpose being to tone down their dispositions and send them out into the world when of age with hair warranted never to grow thin."

In the heart of the crystal I read the future of Miss Latham. For twenty-five years she will be state superintendent of schools and then she will be called to occupy the editor's chair of the *Harper's Magazine*.

In the midst of my sorrow at leaving this noble institution, I was comforted somewhat by the intuitive knowledge that I should leave two of my classmates behind. Mr. Sullivan, it is your lot to take a progressive course in this your *Alma Mater*, and graduate a second time in 1910. To Mr. Morse is left the physical welfare and happiness of those we leave behind. His place of business will be the old Piærian room and his stock in trade, peanuts, candy, ice-cream and pink lemonade.

Ask no more of me, my classmates, it would only sadden you to know the inevitable. I will bring you what joy and cheer I can as I make my annual round of visits among you.

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### CLASS ODE

BY ALICE ROSE QUINBY, '07

When the sunset ends the day,  
And the roseate fades to gray,  
Twilight falls and all is dark  
In the evening sky,  
But the world remains not drear,

Through the blackness soon appear  
Silvery blossoms of the sky  
The stars of Light Divine.

Now our college days are o'er,  
Naught is as it was before,  
Sunset of our golden days,  
Twilight of our youth,  
As we face the future dark,  
May there bloom in every heart  
Hope and faith in Love Divine,  
His stars of heavenly truth.

Full our hearts within us swell,  
Sad this moment of farewell,  
Sunny days at college spent,  
Future dark and drear,  
*Alma Mater*, one last look,  
Lo, our grief dost thou rebuke,  
Onward, courage, faith and hope,  
With thee, our sponsor dear.

---

## ADDRESS TO HALLS AND CAMPUS

BY LOUIS B. FARNHAM, '07

SWEET memory, wafted by thy gentle gale,  
Oft up the stream of time I turn my sail  
To view the fairy haunts of long-lost hours  
Blessed with far greener shades, far lovelier flowers."

The sentiment of these lines finds an echo in every life. Memory is ever drawing the curtain of the Past, and bidding us to look upon the days that used to be,—days whose hours, whether dark or bright, loom beautiful "through the softening haze of time." Memory is ever calling back to old familiar scenes, back to the haunts of childhood, those whom the tide of years has borne far from the spot where life began.

To us, about to bid farewell to these time-worn halls, this campus with its cooling shade and familiar paths, what memories come flooding back,—hours care-free and joyful; autumn nights when we gathered on the campus around heaps of burning leaves and broke the evening stillness with our college songs,—victories that thrilled us, that made our halls and campus resound with many a glad cheer, victories

proclaimed by the peal of the chapel bells, victories whose spirit broke into flame on yonder hill-top. Then, too, memories of another nature come—lessons of truth and honor learned within these halls; friendships undying that will strengthen with the years,—and to some there come memories too sacred to speak of here.

Nor are these ours alone. No sweeter are the flowers of June, no greener the foliage of these maples and elms than are the memories that cling about these old halls. Break your silence, O ye Halls, and tell us of other scenes like this,—of classes that have come and gone before our day; of other sons and daughters of Bates who share the memories that we hold dear. Tell us, O Halls, of your beginning—the story of your life; who were they that laid your corner stones? Men whose actions were prompted by sacrifice—who gladly gave that we might receive. Their lives are still to the children of Bates a benediction.

Because of these associations and these cherished memories our halls and campus throw about us an enchantment that is undying; we have for them an affection that is enduring. We love them all, and yet it is Hathorn that claims our greatest reverence. It was there we first assembled as a class and there last we shall separate. As if it were yesterday, we can remember that first day of college life, when hesitatingly, expectantly, we climbed the chapel stairs. There we have performed our daily tasks; we have met struggle, disappointment, failure,—all of which have played their part in preparing us for life. There, too, other lives, nobler and better than our own, have touched ours, have given us support, sympathy, power. A work-shop where our characters have been moulded, our destinies shaped, Hathorn's very life has been inseparable from our own.

Soon other halls more beautiful than these will be added to our campus. Even now, in fancy, we can hear the workmen laying the foundation stones for our auditorium. But these old halls will ever have the favored place in our lives; they will always hold for us a hidden beauty surpassing that of any other structures that shall grace our college grounds. Bright is the vision of your future, dear Bates. On every hand men, dominated by the spirit of your founders, are coming to your aid. In thy prosperous years we implore thee, remain true to thy lofty principles! May those who come when we have gone find the same Bates that we have known.

O, *Alma Mater*, our years with you are ended. Soon these familiar scenes will pass from our sight. Soon other

students will take our places here. In a few fleeting years, if we return, strangers will greet us on these paths and in these halls. But as we look into their faces, we shall see those whom we used to know; in the hum of their voices we shall hear but the echoes of other days.

Dear Halls and Campus, we would linger here, but the voice of the world is calling us to go, and e'er we part, cherishing past memories, saddened by the thoughts of separation, hoping for thy future, we bid thee farewell.

LOUIS BENDING FARNHAM, 1907.

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### FAREWELL ADDRESS—CLASS DAY

JOHN S. PENDLETON

"This is truth, the poet sings,  
That a sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things."

TIME in its hurried flight compels us to move on. Our college days are past and we as members of the Class of 1907, stand at the Commencement door of life. Erelong we must enter in. A few short hours hence and hurrying trains will bear us to new and wider fields of activity. The parting word alone remains unsaid.

For the past twelve months we have watched leaf after leaf of the book of college life turned and strange has it seemed to us as we have said repeatedly, "It is for the last time." Even the tones of the old chapel bell have taken on a new significance as we have realized that they shall sound for us no longer; but that others shall hear the summons and obey.

Our years of preparation are past and now we stand at the door of limitless opportunity. We are not downcast or sorrowful. Why should we be? Life lies before us and in the full strength of manhood and womanhood we stand ready to lay claim to the heritage which is ours. The well-developed and trained athlete never fears the struggle of the race. On the contrary he is eager for the trial of strength and skill. Even so as we look ahead over the course we feel new blood and fresh life surging in our veins and we are eager for the trial. As hounds held in the leash we have fretted and chafed under restraint waiting for release. Not that we are anxious to be done with the privileges of college life, but rather because



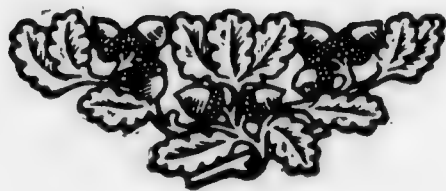
we seek trial in the world's refining furnace, that we may know how much gold or dross there is in each of us.

And so the hour draws nigh in which the ties of four years' association must be forever broken. For many of us these days together have been bright and pleasant and we have truly basked in the sunlight of youth's happiness. For some there have been days dark and stormy when joy seemed but a superficial thing. Yet with all whether we look back over sunshine or cloud, whether we recall the little habits and customs at which we so often grumbled or the great fundamental principles we have learned, nevertheless we know that deep in our hearts there is a tie that binds us to the college and each other.

And now farewell, familiar spots endeared by fond associations; recitation halls in which we have learned the truths of God and of His Universe; kind friends and advisors whose personal influence has enriched our lives. Yes, farewell to *all* that makes and holds Bates dear.

Classmates: In these days in which we have just begun to know each other we must separate. Like a flash our days of acquaintance have passed. In the words of Longfellow's Evangeline we are like

"Ships that pass in the night and speak each other in passing,  
Only a message of light, then darkness again, and a silence."



## Commencement Orations



First Row—Miss Chase    Pendleton    Miss Quinby    Davis    Miss Latham    Farnum  
Second Row—Jackson    Miss Walsh    Heminway    Miss Files

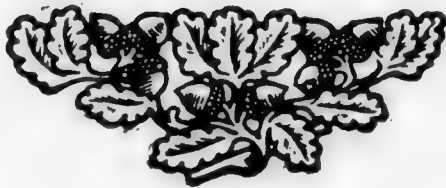
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## Commencement Orations



First Row—Miss Chase    Pendleton    Miss Quinby    Davis    Miss Latham    Farnum  
Second Row—Jackson    Miss Walsh    Heminway    Miss Files





## SUMMARY OF THE SENIOR CLASS

NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	HOME ADDRESS	INTENDED OCCUPATION
John Howard Adams	Oct. 27, '85	Lewiston	Teaching
Guy Von Aldrich	June 29, '82	Newark, Ver.	Ministry
Maud Barbara Bickford	Feb. 10, '83	Lewiston	Teaching
Edward Kendrick Boak	Mar. 29, '82	Lewiston	Teaching
William Mitchell Bottomley	Sept. 16, '79	Lewiston	Teaching
Herbert Emmanuel Bowman	Oct. 9, '80	Vinalhaven, Me.	Business
Louise Hawthorne Burns	Oct. 21, '84	Westbrook, Me.	Teaching
Frank Perley Caswell	Apr. 2, '84	New Sharon, Me.	Teaching
Caroline Wood Chase	Apr. 3, '86	Lewiston	Undecided
Alice Walker Churchill	Feb. 5, '85	Brunswick	Teaching
Julia Trott Clason	Apr. 8, '85	Gardiner	Teaching
Ephraim Perry Colson	Sept. 11, '82	Rockland	Undecided
Linwood Ernest Corson	Sept. 30, '79	Skowhegan	Law
Emily Christina Davis	Sept. 13, '83	Rochester, N. H.	Teaching
Ethel Johnson Davis	June 20, '84	Portsmouth, N. H.	Teaching
Harlow Morrell Davis	Mar. 9, '85	Augusta	Law
Nellie Maude Donnell	Oct. 4, '85	Lewiston	Teaching
Louis Bending Farnham	Dec. 29, '79	Orland, Me.	Teaching
Marion Edna Files	Nov. 7, '85	Lewiston	Teaching
Eugene Stuart Foster	July 4, '83	Burnham, Me.	Teaching
Earl Percy Freese,	Oct. 31, '83	East Dedham, Mass.	Teaching
Maude Belle French	Apr. 5, '86	Auburn, Me.	Teaching
Harold Ionel Frost	Nov. 3, '86	Bowdoinham, Me.	Missionary Work
Bryant Wade Griffin	May 17, '85	Keuka Park, N. Y.	Newspaper Work
Mona Ruth Griffin	June 27, '87	Keuka Park, N. Y.	Kindergarten Work
Frankie Lawrence Griffin	Jan. 7, '82	Keuka Park, N. Y.	Secretarial Work
Robert Lynn Heminway	July 4, '83	Indian Falls, N. Y.	Business
Sarah Alice Hillman	July 20, '84	Hardwick, Mass.	Teaching
Jerome Crane Holmes	Sept. 30, '85	Lincoln, Me.	Ministry
Ruby Estelle Hopkins	May 21, '85	Providence, R. I.	Teaching
Guy William Hoyt	May 4, '85	Pittsfield, N. H.	Undecided
Gertrude Hall Irish	Mar. 10, '85	Auburn, Me.	Teaching
Frank Ward Jackson	Aug. 17, '75	Wiscasset, Me.	Teaching
Elmer Keyes Johnson	Oct. 14, '83	Machias, Me.	Prof. B. B. and teaching

## SUMMARY OF THE SENIOR CLASS (Continued)

NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	HOME ADDRESS	INTENDED OCCUPATION
Mabel Beatrice Keist	July 5, '85	Auburn, Me.	Teaching
Fred Grant Kelley	April 9, '85	Lubec, Me.	Undecided
Florence Edith Lamb	Aug. 8, '84	Spencer, Mass.	Teaching
Lillian Lawrence Latham	May 4, '78	East No. Yarmouth, Me.	Teaching
Joseph Henry McIntyre	Aug. 11, '82	Whitefield, N. H.	Teaching
Lee Merrill	Sept. 5, '83	Anson, Me.	Business
Rena Maud Merrill	Mar. 13, '86	Gardiner, Me.	Teaching
True Clifford Morrill	May 3, '84	Gray, Me.	Teaching
Abbie Luella Morse	June 21, '83	Auburn, Me.	Undecided
Ernest James Morse	May 30, '79	St. Johnsbury, Vt.	Undecided
Geo. Washington Palmer	May 10, '84	Somersworth, N. H.	Undecided
Cora Belle Parker	Mar. 30, '84	Spencer, Mass.	Teaching
Katharine Jean Pattangall	May 6, '86	Pembroke, Me.	Teaching
John Scott Pendleton	Mar. 6, '84	Cambridge, Mass.	Ministry
Mabel Maud Porter	Aug. 12, '83	Eustis, Me.	Teaching
Granville Albert Prock	Oct. 6, '67	Lincolnton, Me.	Teaching
Alice Rose Quinby	Apr. 6, '85	Cumberland Mills, Me.	Teaching
Sherman Rodman Ramsdell	July 26, '87	West Lubec, Me.	Undecided
Nathan Harold Rich	Mar. 19, '81	Charleston, Me.	Teaching
Elizabeth Mabel Ring	Dec. 27, '85	Auburn	Undecided
Frances Estella Robinson	May 30, '86	Lewiston, Me.	Librarian
Fannie Geraldine de Rochemont	June 20, '86	Portsmouth, N. H.	Teaching
Frances Joseph Rochford	Dec 5, '81	Newton Lower Falls, Mas	Teaching
Frank Leston Rogers	Feb. 11, '84	Everett, Mass.	Medicine
Josephine Angeline Sanderson	Oct. 7, '84	East Waterford, Me.	Teaching
Walter Edward Sullivan	July 22, '85	Houlton, Me.	Medicine
Chas. Oscar Turner	July 29, '76	Lewiston, Me.	Teaching
Anna Fleming Walsh	Aug. 1, '86	Lewiston, Me.	Teaching
Amy Estella Ware	July 23, '80	Bangor, Me.	Teaching
Charles Albert Wells	May 1, '80	No. Bridgton, Me.	Teaching
Dorrance Stinchfield White	June 16, '83	Madelia, Minn.	Teaching
William Henry Whittum	Oct. 26, '84	Lewiston, Me.	Business
Lawrence Norman Wight	Feb. 22, '81	Gorham, N. H.	Teaching
Emily Rosamond Willard	Dec. 24, '84	So. Portland, Me.	Teaching

# BATES STUDENT

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## EDITORIALS

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### Honor System

Cribbing on examinations is undoubtedly one of the most injurious practices of college life. It is an injury to the person who practices it for obvious reasons. It is an injury to the person who does his work honestly; it makes the conditions of competition unequal and gives an unfair advantage to the unscrupulous student. And it is an injury to the institution since it enables incompetent and dishonest students to graduate. Consequently, anything which will stop such a practice is a decided benefit to the college and every one in it.

Probably the most effective way of remedying this evil is by the so-called "honor system" now being tried in several colleges. As we understand it, an honor system involves the following conditions:

Any student (except a Freshman) who is convicted of cheating on examinations is at once expelled from college. Any Freshman so convicted is suspended for one year. The decision in either case is announced to the student body in chapel.

Every student is responsible for the enforcement of these regulations and any student who sees cheating on an examination and does not report it is subject to the same punishment as the offender.



The administration of penalties is in charge of a committee elected from students of the two upper classes, and no instructor, under any conditions, is present during examination periods.

Of course an honor system is practicable only when backed by a right sentiment on the part of the students, and it furnishes for the students a character training of the severest sort. But the honor system is defensible on purely practical grounds, as it is the only effective way of insuring fairness on examination; thus giving those who do their work honestly a fair chance, and preserving the reputation of the college.

Bates ought to be the first of the Maine colleges to try the honor system because it has always been the boast of Bates men that *character* counted first of all here, and because here at Bates the honor system might profitably be extended outside the examination room.



## LOCALS

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[Because of the absence of Mr. Stevens, Mr. Quimby has had charge of the locals for this issue.—ED.]

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### **Prof. Stanton to Senior Class**

Professor Stanton gave his annual entertainment to the Senior Class, Thursday evening, June 6, at his home on Main Street. The reception was well attended nearly every member of the class being present. The class reported a very pleasant evening with the "dear old Professor" who is so well known to us all.

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### **Miss Chase to the Senior Class**

Miss Caroline Chase gave the members of her class a very pleasing reception at her home on Frye Street, Monday evening, June 17. The presence of President Chase, who had just returned from his long absence, made the evening doubly enjoyable. The time was mostly spent in recounting the happy incidents of the four years which the class had spent at Bates.

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### **Last Chapel**

The Seniors attended their last chapel, Tuesday morning, June 18. President Davis presided over the exercises in the chapel. Dorance S. White played the chapel hymn composed by himself. Prayer was offered by Frank W. Jackson. Led by William Whitum as marshal, the Seniors marched out of the chapel and arranged themselves along the chapel steps. The Juniors followed, led by Fraser. Following them were the Sophomores led by Boothby and the Freshmen led by Jordan. When all the students had lined up outside the three lower classes cheered the Seniors who cheered them each in turn. The exercises closed with class and college yells.

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### **Ivy Day**

The Juniors held very impressive exercises at the annual Ivy Day, Tuesday afternoon, June 18. The exercises in the chapel opened with prayer by the chaplain, Mr. Sweetland. Music by the orchestra was interspersed throughout the program. Thomas S. Bridges was orator of the day and chose for his subject, "Education." Miss Elizabeth W. Anthony gave the class poem. Neil E. Stevens acted as toast-master and his witty speeches enlivened the exercises. The following

responded with toasts: "Our Girls," Guy Tuttle; "Our Boys," Izora D. Shorey; "Sociability," Harold B. Pingree; "Our Athletes," Marion R. Dexter; "Our Musicians," Fred R. Noble; "The Faculty," Sue L. Hincks. Following the toasts was the singing of Class Ode, written by Miss Alice J. Dinsmore, to the tune of "Believe me if all those endearing young charms." The class planted the Ivy at the southeast corner of Hedge Laboratory. The exercises of the day closed with the Ivy Ode, the words written by Miss L. Gertrude Jones, and the music composed by Miss Mabel W. Foster.

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### COMMENCEMENT WEEK

June 23-27

#### Baccalaureate Sermon

President Chase addressed the Seniors at the Main Street Free Baptist Church, Sunday morning. He took for his subject, "Individualism and Fraternalism" and gave a feeling address on these two ideas in the shape of a contrast. The condensed thought of the whole discourse was found in his text from Philippians II. iv, "Look not every man on his own things, but every man on the things of others."

#### Sophomore Prize Debate

The Sophomore Champion Debate was held in the Main Street Free Baptist Church. Professor Spofford had charge of the exercises and arranged the debaters.

The question was, *Resolved, That the present distribution of power between the Federal and State government is not adapted to modern conditions and calls for a readjustment in the direction of further centralization.*

Affirmative Speakers—Fred H. Lancaster

John B. Sawyer

Isaac J. Cochran

Joseph A. Wiggin

Negative Speakers—Joseph B. Wadleigh

Rodney J. Page

#### Junior Exhibition

Monday evening, June 24, 7.45, at Main Street Free Baptist Church. The following was the order of speakers:

Oliver Cromwell

The Message of Puritanism

Failures

Abraham Lincoln

Two Jews of Literature

Sue Lynnette Hincks

Maurice Vivian Brown

Elizabeth Williams Anthony

Ralph Augustus Goodwin

Sadie Little Grant

The Power of Conviction	Thomas Jefferson Cate
Womanhood in Shakespeare	
	Wynona Captola Pushor
The Growth and Development of American Democracy	Guy Coldwell Haynes
Armenia	Phebe Rosa Bool
The Duty of College Men	Thomas Sheridan Bridges
"Simon says 'Thumbs up' "	Myrtle Jane Schermerhorn
The Power of Oratory	Floyd Willis Burnell
Music	Orchestra

**Class Day** The Class Day exercises were held on the College campus in front of the chapel. Harlow Morrell Davis, class president, presided over the exercises. The exercises were opened with prayer by Frank W. Jackson, class chaplain. The following class parts were given:

- History—Miss Fannie de Rochemont.
- Address to Undergraduates—Lawrence N. Wight.
- Address to Halls and Campus—Louis B. Farnham.
- Poem—Miss Mabel Beatrice Keist.
- Oration—Guy Von Aldrich.
- Prophecy—Amy E. Ware.
- Farewell Address—John S. Pendleton.
- Pipe Oration—Lee S. Merrill.

After passing around the peace pipe the services were closed by the President.

**Commencement Concert** The Commencement Concert was held in Empire Theatre with large attendance. Following was the program:

1. Overture—Orpheus  
Philharmonic Sextette of Boston
2. 'Cello Solo—Andante from Conserto  
Arthur Hadley of the Sextette
3. Tar's Song  
Temple Quartet of Boston
4. The Old Hoosier and His Fiddle  
Mr. Warren J. Richards, Boston
5. Andante from Quartet—Op. XII.  
Sextette
6. Minuet—(with flute obligato)  
Mr. Brooks of Sextette
7. Bass Solo—Reef Bell  
Mr. A. C. Steele
8. Jim's Sweetheart  
Mr. Richards
9. Violin Solo—(a) Danse Espanola  
(b) Variationes Brilliante Carnival De Venice  
Mr. Berleven



responded with toasts: "Our Girls," Guy Tuttle; "Our Boys," Izora D. Shorey; "Sociability," Harold B. Pingree; "Our Athletes," Marion R. Dexter; "Our Musicians," Fred R. Noble; "The Faculty," Sue L. Hincks. Following the toasts was the singing of Class Ode, written by Miss Alice J. Dinsmore, to the tune of "Believe me if all those endearing young charms." The class planted the Ivy at the southeast corner of Hedge Laboratory. The exercises of the day closed with the Ivy Ode, the words written by Miss L. Gertrude Jones, and the music composed by Miss Mabel W. Foster.

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### COMMENCEMENT WEEK

June 23-27

#### Baccalaureate Sermon

President Chase addressed the Seniors at the Main Street Free Baptist Church, Sunday morning. He took for his subject, "Individualism and Fraternalism" and gave a feeling address on these two ideas in the shape of a contrast. The condensed thought of the whole discourse was found in his text from Philippians II. iv, "Look not every man on his own things, but every man on the things of others."

#### Sophomore Prize Debate

The Sophomore Champion Debate was held in the Main Street Free Baptist Church. Professor Spofford had charge of the exercises and arranged the debaters.

The question was, *Resolved, That the present distribution of power between the Federal and State government is not adapted to modern conditions and calls for a readjustment in the direction of further centralization.*

Affirmative Speakers—Fred H. Lancaster

John B. Sawyer

Isaac J. Cochran

Joseph A. Wiggin

Negative Speakers—Joseph B. Wadleigh

Rodney J. Page

#### Junior Exhibition

Monday evening, June 24, 7.45, at Main Street Free Baptist Church. The following was the order of speakers:

Oliver Cromwell

The Message of Puritanism

Failures

Abraham Lincoln

Two Jews of Literature

Sue Lynnette Hincks

Maurice Vivian Brown

Elizabeth Williams Anthony

Ralph Augustus Goodwin

Sadie Little Grant

The Power of Conviction	Thomas Jefferson Cate
Womanhood in Shakespeare	
	Wynona Captola Pushor
The Growth and Development of	American Democracy
	Guy Coldwell Haynes
Armenia	Phebe Rosa Bool
The Duty of College Men	Thomas Sheridan Bridges
"Simon says 'Thumbs up' "	Myrtle Jane Schermerhorn
The Power of Oratory	Floyd Willis Burnell
Music	Orchestra

**Class Day** The Class Day exercises were held on the College campus in front of the chapel. Harlow Morrell Davis, class president, presided over the exercises. The exercises were opened with prayer by Frank W. Jackson, class chaplain. The following class parts were given:

- History—Miss Fannie de Rochemont.
- Address to Undergraduates—Lawrence N. Wight.
- Address to Halls and Campus—Louis B. Farnham.
- Poem—Miss Mabel Beatrice Keist.
- Oration—Guy Von Aldrich.
- Prophecy—Amy E. Ware.
- Farewell Address—John S. Pendleton.
- Pipe Oration—Lee S. Merrill.

After passing around the peace pipe the services were closed by the President.

- Commencement Concert** The Commencement Concert was held in Empire Theatre with large attendance. Following was the program:
1. Overture—Orpheus  
Philharmonic Sextette of Boston
  2. 'Cello Solo—Andante from Conserto  
Arthur Hadley of the Sextette
  3. Tar's Song  
Temple Quartet of Boston
  4. The Old Hoosier and His Fiddle  
Mr. Warren J. Richards, Boston
  5. Andante from Quartet—Op. XII.  
Sextette
  6. Minuet—(with flute obligato)  
Mr. Brooks of Sextette
  7. Bass Solo—Reef Bell  
Mr. A. C. Steele
  8. Jim's Sweetheart  
Mr. Richards
  9. Violin Solo—(a) Danse Espanola  
(b) Variationes Brilliante Carnival De Venice  
Mr. Berleven

10. Twilight Temple Quartet  
 11. The Humorous Side of Boston Life Mr. Richards  
 12. Overture—The Barber of Seville Sextette
- The Committee of Arrangements for the concert were:  
 Chairman, Guy Hoyt. Dorance White, True Morrell, Herbert Bowman, Alice Quinby.
- 

## COMMENCEMENT DAY

### ORDER OF EXERCISES

#### MUSIC

#### PRAYER

#### MUSIC

1. Our National Safeguard  
 Frank Ward Jackson, Wiscasset  
 (General Scholarship)
2. The Art of Tennyson,\*  
 Katharine Jean Pattangall, Pembroke  
 (Modern Languages)
3. Germany as a World Power\*  
 Granville Albert Prock, Lincolnville  
 (Mathematics and Physics)
4. Music and Poetry  
 Alice Rose Quinby, Cumberland Mills  
 (General Scholarship)
5. Instincts in Education\*  
 Edward Kendrick Boak, Lewiston  
 (Chemistry and Biology)
6. Ancient Architecture\*  
 Mabel Beatrice Keist, Auburn  
 (Ancient Languages)
7. Realism in Fiction  
 Anna Fleming Walsh, Lewiston  
 (Rhetoric and English Literature)
8. Israel Zangwill, the Man and the Author  
 Marian Edna Files, Lewiston  
 (General Scholarship)
9. The Value of the Commonplace\*  
 Jerome Crane Holmes, Lincoln  
 (General Scholarship)
10. Why Retain the Classics?  
 Robert Lynn Heminway, Indian Falls, N. Y.  
 (Ancient Languages)

11. Prophets and Poets\*  
Emily Rosamond Willard, South Portland  
(Modern Languages)
  12. The Strength of Germany  
Lillian Lawrence Latham, North Yarmouth  
(General Scholarship)
  13. The Rousing of the East\*  
Harold Ionel Frost, Bowdoinham  
(Philosophy, History and Economics)
  14. The Need of Thinkers  
Louis Bending Farnham, Orland  
(Mathematics and Physics)
- MUSIC
15. America's Legacy to Japan  
Harlow Morrell Davis, Augusta  
(General Scholarship)
  16. National Nemesis\*  
Cora Belle Parker, Spencer, Mass.  
(Rhetoric and English Literature)
  17. Self Education\*  
Lawrence Norman Wight, Gorham, N. H.  
(Chemistry and Biology)
  18. New England Conscience  
Caroline Wood Chase, Lewiston  
(General Scholarship)
  19. Japan of To-Day\*  
Frank Perley Caswell, New Sharon  
(Philosophy, History and Economics)
  20. An Appreciation of Barrie\*  
Florence Edith Lamb, Spencer, Mass.  
(Rhetoric and English Literature)
  21. The Voice of the Mob  
John Scott Pendleton, North Cambridge, Mass.  
(General Scholarship)

MUSIC

CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS

BENEDICTION

\*Excused.

## TROPHY ROOM

At last, after years of delay Bates is to have a trophy room. The need has long been felt but the matter has been put off repeatedly. Now, however, the idea is to be carried out. The athletic association has appointed a com-



mittee consisting of Campbell, '08; Smith, '09 and Oakes, '09, to make a beginning. The idea is to have in this trophy room all cups won in inter-collegiate events, baseballs and footballs used in our victories, with the score printed upon them, inter-class cups, shields, etc., besides the victories of all the teams. It is hoped that hereafter every manager of every athletic team representing Bates will present a picture of the team he has managed to the trophy room.

The committee has secured a room on the second floor of the library and the work of collecting the various trophies scattered about has begun. And right here, it should be added, that this work belongs as much to every student in college and to every alumnus as much as to the committee. If you have or know where there is any baseball or football used in one of our victories please speak to one of the committee. Alumni especially are requested to lend their assistance. Pictures of teams that have represented Bates in the past are earnestly solicited. Let every one cooperate with the committee and in a short time Bates will have a trophy room to be proud of.

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**Class Officers**

The following are the class officers for the ensuing year:

1908

President.....Thomas S. Bridges  
 Vice-President.....Walter E. Libby  
 Secretary.....Evelyn Melcher  
 Treasurer.....Clarence Wheaton  
 Executive Committee Ch.....James Faulkner  
 Chaplain.....William V. Sweetland

1909

President.....Joseph A. Wiggin  
 Vice-President.....Isaac G. Cochran  
 Secretary.....Alta Brush  
 Treasurer.....Fred R. Jones  
 Ex. Committee Ch.....Rodney Page

1910

President .....Roy E. Cole  
 Vice-President.....Charles A. Magoon  
 Secretary.....Lena M. Niles  
 Treasurer.....Leon A. Luce  
 Ex. Committee Chairman.....Carl Holman  
 Ch. Prayer-Meeting Co.....Nellie A. Barker  
 Ch. Com. on Class Numerals, Chas. E. Merrill

## ATHLETIC NOTES

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### Athletic Association

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Athletic Association:

President.....Guy Williams, '08  
Vice-President.....Rodney Page, '09  
Treasurer.....Prof. Fred A. Knapp  
Secretary.....Fay E. Lucas, '10

### ADVISORY BOARD

From Faculty—Prof. F. A. Knapp, Prof. L. G. Jordan.

From Alumni—J. L. Reade, '83, L. B. Costello, '98.

From Student Body—Fraser, '08, Sawyer, '09

The following managers were elected:

Manager of Baseball—Cyrus Dolloff, '08.

Manager of Track Team—Joseph Wiggin, '09.

Asst. Manager of Track Team—Roscoe C. Bassett, '10.

Manager of Tennis Team—H. M. Peterson, '09.

Assist. Manager of Tennis—Clarence P. Quimby, '10.

### The Intercollegiate Tennis Meet

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was held during the week of May 27 on the Bowdoin courts. The 27th and 28th were cold and rainy and the tournament was not started until the 29th and then the weather conditions were most unfavorable. A cold wind blew almost continually with occasional showers to break the monotony. Under these conditions good tennis was out of the question. Maine won the singles and Bowdoin took first honors in doubles.

Our double teams had decidedly hard luck. Campbell and Tuttle ran up against the champions, Hyde and Ham of Bowdoin, in the first round and lost 6-2, 6-1. Whittum and Boothby after winning their first set at 6-4, lost the next two, 6-4, 6-2.

In singles Boothby got as far as the final round. Had he not been completely tired out he stood a good chance of winning. But the day before, after playing his preliminary match, he returned to Lewiston and caught the Memorial Day game. Then went back the next day and played the semi-final match. That certainly should have been enough. But the Maine team was anxious to return home that night,

so Boothby played even against his better judgment and lost. The score:

## SINGLES

Haynes (Bowdoin)	{	Whittum	}	Mitchell	}	Mitchell
Whittum (Bates)	{	6-1, 6-3				
Hyde (Bowdoin)	{	Mitchell	}	6-2, 6-3		
Mitchell (Maine)	{	6-1, 2-6, 6-1				
Young (Colby)	{	Boothby	}	Boothby		
Boothby (Bates)	{	14-12, 6-0				
Goodwin (Maine)	{	Goodwin	}	6-4, 6-0		
Smith (Colby)	{	6-4, 7-5				

## DOUBLES

Whittum and Boothby (Bates)	{	Dunn and Young	}	Hyde and Ham
Dunn and Young (Colby)	{	4-6, 6-4, 6-2		
Hyde and Ham (Bowdoin)	{	Hyde and Ham	}	7-5, 8-6
Tuttle and Campbell (Bates)	{	6-2, 6-1		
Smith and Jones (Colby)	{	Mitchell and Goodwin	}	Mitchell and Goodwin
Mitchell and Goodwin (Maine)	{	6-1, 7-5		
Reed and Austin (Maine)	{	Haynes and Pike	}	7-9, 7-5, 11-9
Haynes and Pike (Bowdoin)	{	6-3, 7-9, 8-6		
Hyde and Ham	{	Hyde and Ham	}	4-6, 6-1,
Mitchell and Goodwin	{	6-3, 5-7, 7-5		

**New Captains** Ralph A. Wilder, captain-elect of the Baseball Team for 1908, was the universal choice of the nine. Wilder has played 'varsity ball for three years and has made the All-Maine team at short-stop. He has done some pitching since he has been here at college, but next year will probably find him at short-stop.

Percy C. Campbell is captain-elect of the Tennis Team for 1908. Campbell made the varsity tennis in '07, and with Tuttle, '08, represented Bates at the State Tournament. Campbell was winner-up in the interclass tournament last fall. He is a steady player and will undoubtedly represent Bates in next year's intercollegiate singles.

George A. Bosworth is captain-elect of the Track Team for 1907-8. Bosworth is too well known to need any statistics. He is holder of State two-mile record. He also holds the college two-mile record and the college quarter-mile record. Mr. Bosworth has represented Bates for two years at the B. A. A. Track Meet and each time made a creditable showing for the garnet.

**Baseball Team** It is with much pleasure that we print a cut of our Baseball Team. Many have been pessimistic concerning the envious record made by the team. By the way, we won over Colby and Maine and the hard fights we gave Bowdoin, it seems to us that the team has completed a successful season. Handicapped by the loss of our first baseman and heaviest hitter and weakened by the condition of the captain, the team has not for one moment lost spirit. Both of the Massachusetts trips were characterized by winning ball. Bates has made a most favorable impression on the Massachusetts colleges and even compelled the Harvard team to "back water." Losing but four of the varsity men Bates expects, under the leadership of Captain-elect Wilder, to turn out a still faster team next year.

---

**Bates 9, Lewiston 8** May 22, Bates met the Lewiston League team on the South End grounds. The game was characterized by heavy hitting on the part of Bates. Harriman and Johnson both pitched for Bates and both received good support. The final score was 9-8 in favor of Bates. Irish, the Lewiston pitcher, was touched for fourteen hits.

---

**Bates 3, Bowdoin 4** Bates played her third league game on the home grounds, May 25. The game was Bates' from the start and not once did Bowdoin outplay the garnet. It was only by a wild pitch that Bowdoin had a chance to tie the score. Captain Johnson went in the box in the seventh to replace Rogers who had pitched a remarkable game. In the tenth Bowdoin managed to work a man around and the hit off "Eke" gave the visitors the game. Bridges hit well for Bates and Manter excelled for Bowdoin. The final score was 4-3 in favor of Bowdoin.

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**Bates 2, Bowdoin 5** The annual exhibition game on Memorial Day was rather slow in comparison with the other games Bates has played on Garcelon Field this year. Bowdoin won through heavy hitting and sharp fielding. Bates made several grand rallies but was unable to tie the score. Wight and Cole both made long hits. Manter played a brilliant game for Bowdoin.

---

**Bates 8, U. of M. 2** After recovering from her fit of Bowdoin dope Bates took the next championship game with ease. June 1 she batted out a victory over the Orono College. The base running of Bridges and the



batting of Jordan and Rogers were the features. Dow was found for eight hits. Maine bunched all of her hits in the fourth inning and managed to send two men across the plate. Bates showed her ability in this game more than in any other played on the home grounds.

---

**Bates 11, Colby 3** The famous Colby team met defeat on Garcelon Field, June 5. Here again heavy hitting and brilliant base running showed Bates' superiority. Colby used up two pitchers in trying to keep the fifteen hits scattered. Two first double plays by Bates were features. Wight in right field made a fine running catch of a long fly. Tribou and Cotton both fielded brilliantly for Colby. Rogers pitched a very effective game for Bates, striking out five men and allowing but three safe hits.

---

**Bates 3, Colby 1** Bates finished the season by defeating Colby in the final championship game at Waterville. The game was close and well-played throughout. Colby played an errorless game and put up a much better exhibition than at Lewiston. Rogers besides pitching a good game, excelled at the bat. "Eke" Johnson, who had not pitched for several games, went into the box in the seventh and Colby couldn't see the balls.

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**Summary of Games** Bates has played nineteen games, winning twelve. Of the six Maine college games she has won four, giving us a standing of second in the League. From the first Massachusetts trip she returned undefeated. She lost her game in the second trip. Of the games played, Bates has made 103 scores, while her opponents have made 67.

---

**Second Team** Under the faithful management of Mr. Dolloff, '08, coupled with the executive ability of Capt. French, '08, the second team has closed a successful season. Since our last issue they have defeated the strong Mechanic Falls High team, 8-1, sent Edward Little, champions of the State Interscholastic League, down to the score of 5-0, and closed the eventful schedule by defeating the Ariel Club at the Maine State Fair Grounds by the score of 11-7. The team has much good material for the

next year's varsity squad. Bolster, Bassett, Dorman, Tasker, Fellows, Cummings and Williams from the Freshman Class have all done good work. As third baseman or catcher Bolster should make good next year on the first team.

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**Girls' Tennis  
Tournament**

The tennis tournament under the Girls' Association brought out some good matches. A cup has been offered to be competed for each year until won. It must be won three years consecutively to become the property of the winner. Miss Shorey, '08, is the winner of this year's play and so is the first to have her name engraved on the cup. Miss Swift, '09, is the runner-up. She had a much harder draw than the winner and deserves great credit for her showing. Miss Culhane, '09, also showed up well, losing to Miss Swift only after a hard fight.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

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**1867**—Rev. Arthur Given, has been elected to the honorary position of pastor emeritus of the People's Free Baptist Church of Auburn, R. I.

**1872**—Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Baldwin celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on June 27, at their home in Acworth, N. H.

**1877**—Hon. Henry W. Oakes spoke at the Bates Round Table May 24th at the home of Dr. Salley. His subject was "The Conservatism of the State."

**1878**—I. W. Hutchins, principal of Malden, Mass., High School, visited the college, recently.

**1881**—Rev. A. E. Hatch is located at Leon, Iowa.

**1883**—John L. Reade has been appointed Acting Clerk of Lewiston Municipal Court. Mr. Reade, who is ex-clerk of the Androscoggin County Court, is especially well fitted to fill the position and his appointment to the place meets with general approval.

**1887**—Rev. Roscoe Nelson, pastor of the First Church of Christ in Winsor, Conn., has presented to the library a copy of the history of his church from 1630-1905.

**1890**—H. B. Davis is taking work in Physics at Clark University.

**1893**—L. E. Moulton, for several years principal of the Rockland, Me., High School, has been elected superintendent of the Rockland schools.

**1896**—Dr. Ralph Thompson started the first of June for a trip to Germany. Professor Thompson visited his mother in Lewiston for some weeks before departure. He will spend the summer in Europe studying. Dr. Thompson holds an important professorship in the University of St. Louis.

Rev. J. B. Coy recently led the chapel exercises.

**1897**—Richard B. Stanley, Esq., of Boston, a well-known attorney of that city, was elected June 3, by the Bates Athletic Association to take the place of William F. Garcelon, '90, on the Intercollegiate Advisory Board. Mr. Garcelon was forced to resign owing to the press of other duties. Mr. Stanley is experienced in the duties he will assume and will be a valuable member of the Board.

**1898**—Miss Mary H. Perkins, who has been teaching for several years in the Springfield, Mass., High School, is to take graduate work at Radcliffe next year.

Miss Persie L. Morrison, who has been teacher of German in the Marlboro, Mass., High School, has been elected to teach German in the Jersey City High School.

**1899**—Rev. A. B. Hyde is preaching in Buffalo, N. Y.

Prof. O. A. Fuller, of Bishop College, is president of the East Texas Colored Teachers' Association.

**1900**—Dr. Milton G. Sturgis is practicing medicine in Everett, Washington.

U. G. Willis is private tutor to the children of Congressman Frank O. Lowden. His address is Sinnissippi Farm, Oregon, Ill.

Miss Harriet D. Proctor is to sail June 29th for Germany, where she will study during the summer.

Emerson Whitman and Grace Tarbox, both of 1900, were married this month.

**1901**—A. C. Clark, principal of Monroe School No. 15, Rochester, N. Y., is manager of "The Cedars" at West Chop, Mass.

Mame S. Bennet is to spend next year in graduate study at Radcliffe.

Prof. Vernie E. Rand, '01, is principal of the school at Millbridge, Me., and has been very successful; he will return there in the fall. His health is much improved over what it has been for several years.

## Junior Parts



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Second Row—Mabel L. Schermerhorn    Sue L. Hinks    Harriet C. Rand    Wynona C. Pushor    Phebe R. Bool  
Third Row—Guy C. Haynes    Elizabeth W. Anthony    Sadie L. Grant    Thomas J. Cate



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Percy D. Moulton has finished his medical studies and is about to establish himself in practice.

Mrs. Caroline (Libby) McNeill is to be in Cambridge another year. Her husband has a scholarship at Harvard.

W. R. Ham, who has been teaching Physics at the University of Maine, is to spend the summer in study at the University of Chicago.

Ethel Vickery, who is at present teaching in Massachusetts, is planning to spend the summer in Europe. She will sail about the first of July.

**1902**—Irving O. Bragg, recently principal of the Aroostook State Normal School, is to study law at Harvard next year.

L. W. Blanchard, Esq., Bates, '02, was married June 5th to Miss Claudia M. Priest, of Pittsfield, Me.

Katharine L. Shea sailed June 14 to spend the summer in Paris.

L. W. Elkins is a member of the firm of L. W. Elkins & Company, Book and Bible Publishers, East Boothbay, Me.

The announcement of the marriage of Lucian William Blanchard, '02, of the law firm of Swasey & Blanchard of Rumford Falls, and Miss Claudia Merlin Priest of Pittsfield, has been received by friends. The wedding took place in Brunswick.

**1903**—The new boys' school, "Jordan Hall," at St. Albans, Vt., just established by C. L. Jordan, is already attracting many students.

George E. Stebbins has obtained his Ph.D. by study at Clark University.

**1904**—Miss Bessie Cooper is to spend the summer in Europe, sailing June 29th for a tour of Ireland, England, Switzerland, Germany, France, and Belgium.

The engagement of Alta C. Walker, '04, of South Paris, to Percy Rankin of Wells, formerly of '87, is announced. Miss Walker has been teaching at Wells as assistant in the High School.

Mr. A. K. Spofford is to give a course of ten lectures on Education in the Summer School and Institute in Piymouth, N. H.

L. H. Cutten, '04, Frank C. Stockwell and E. C. Wilson, '05, have obtained the B.S. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in two years, a feat considered rather difficult for any college graduate.

**1906**—Leon Payne and Augusta Briery, both of 1906, were married by Rev. Merrit L. Gregg, '06, in Litchfield, June 12. Scott Austin, '06, served as best man.



Ross Bradley is to be medical interne at the Dr. Cullis Consumptives' Home in Dorchester, Mass., this summer.

The engagement of Grace W. Pratt and Albert G. Johnson, both of 1906, has been announced.

Rev. Merrit L. Gregg, pastor of the People's Free Baptist Church, Auburn, R. I., has done much to build up the church since assuming the work. He is also taking studies at Brown University in Social Science for an A.M. degree.

Miss Florence E. Rich is to teach next year in New London, N. H.

Rev. D. L. Pettengill is pastor of the Congregational Church at Jackman, Maine.

Ernest C. Garland, who began work in Philadelphia last December, on *Pictorial Review*, is doing well. He will have direct charge of a large crew of sub-agents this summer.

Alfred E. McCleary, '02, John C. Junkins, '03, and W. L. Parsons, '05, have just taken the LL.B. degree at Boston University Law School, all with very high rank. Mr. Junkins is thinking of settling in the South.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cole scholarship is awarded to Harold B. Pingree. Mr. Pingree also receives the prize for general scholarship for the year.

Miss Maud Bradford and Miss Elizabeth Anthony tied for the general scholarship prize for young ladies.

In the Sophomore Class Mr. J. Murray Carroll was awarded the prize for general scholarship among the boys and Miss Grace Everlina Holbrook among the girls.

In the Freshman Class Mr. Charles A. Magoon among the boys stood first in his class and among the girls Miss Georgia M. Greenleaf. They each received a general scholarship prize.

### JUNIOR ORATIONS

Mr. Thomas S. Bridges received first prize and Miss Elizabeth Anthony received second in the Junior Exhibition of Oratory.

Mr. Rodney G. Page was the successful contestant of the Sophomore prize debates. Mr. Page was also honored with the prize for the best Sophomore essay.

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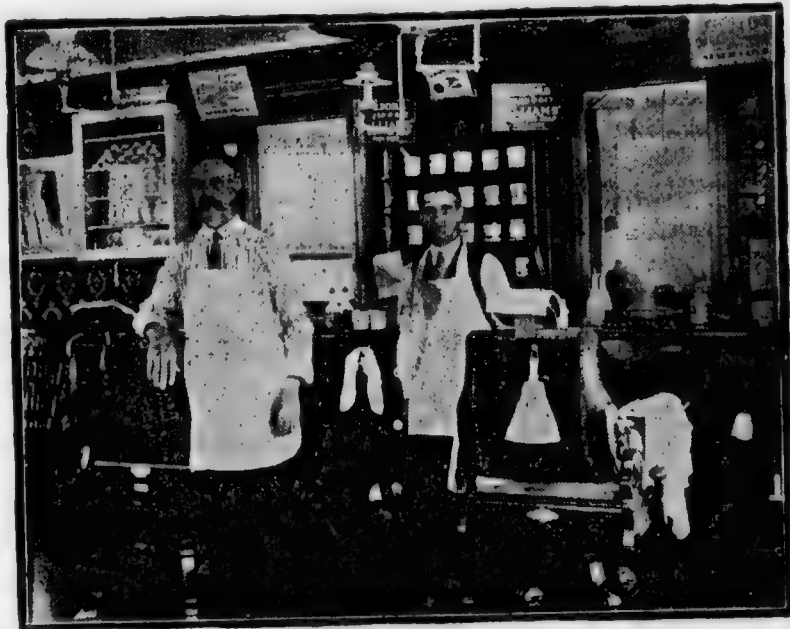
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Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation.

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**GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON,**  
Instructor in Elocution.

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Candidates for admission are required to furnish testimonials of good standing in some Christian Church, and to give evidence of their duty to prepare for the gospel ministry, certified by the church of which they are members respectively, or by some ordained minister.

Those who are not graduates from College, previous to entering upon the regular course of study, must be prepared for examination in the common English branches, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Algebra and in the Latin and Greek languages.

Tuition, room rent, and use of libraries free.

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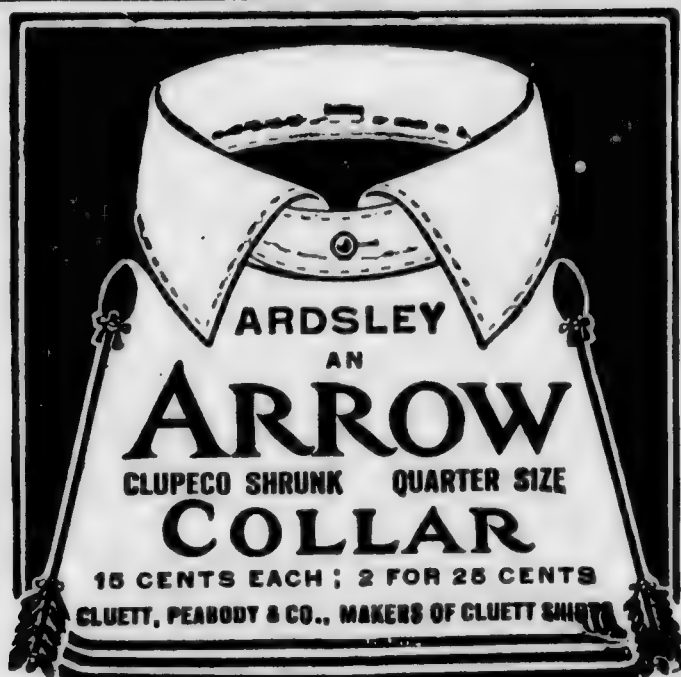
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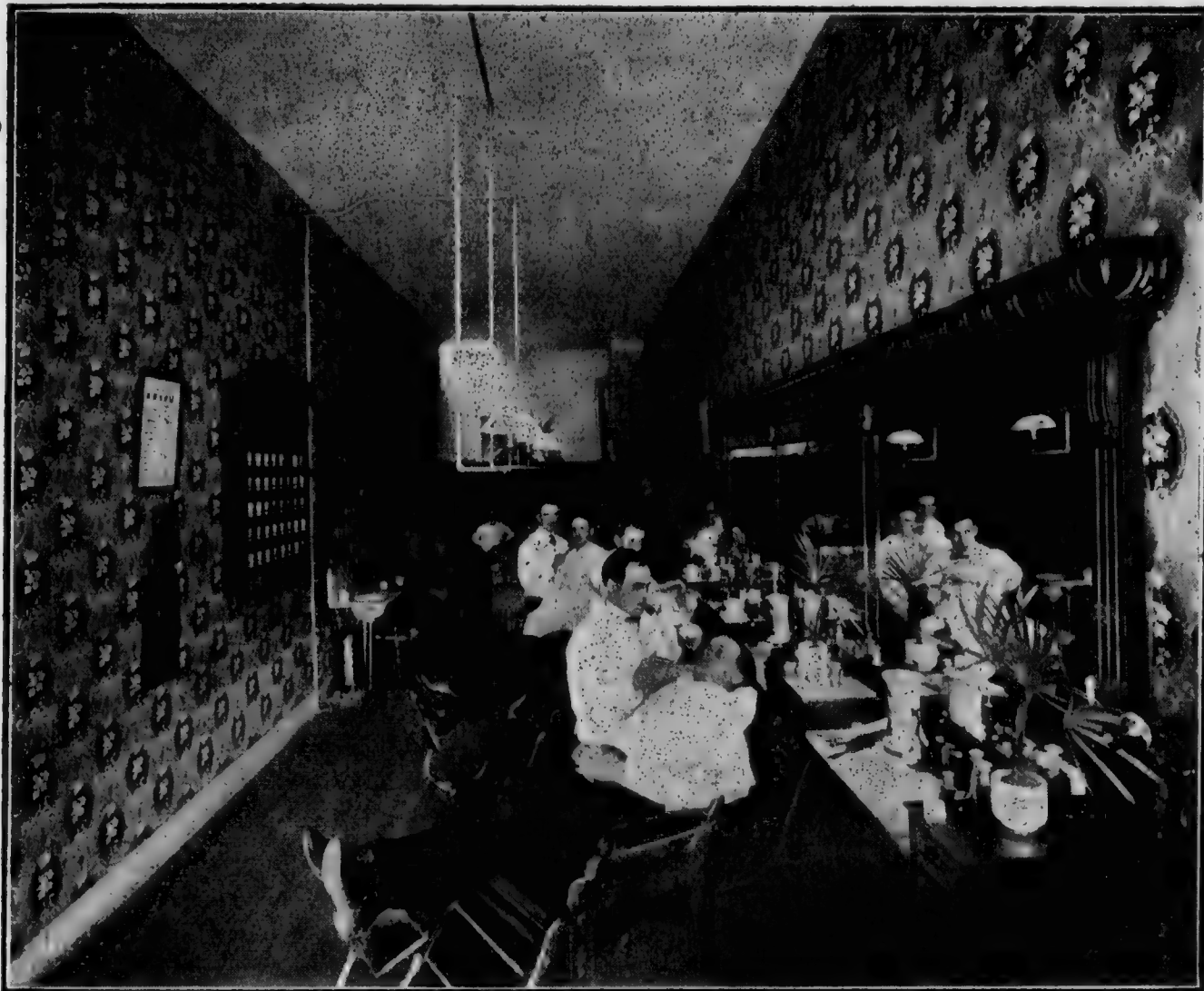
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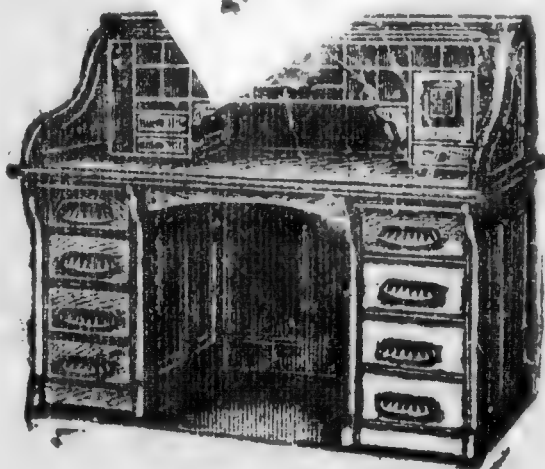
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John Goss '07

October 1907



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# BATES STUDENT

Published by the Students of Bates College

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THE BATES STUDENT is published for the students of Bates, past and present. Its object is to aid the undergraduates in their literary development, to chronicle their doings, and to furnish a medium through which Bates men may express their opinions on subjects of interest.

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## NIGHT

Across the plains the quiet shadows creep,  
Sent out by lofty hills that loom before;  
Gray messengers from far-off realms of Sleep  
They speak,—“The reign of toilsome Day is o’er.”

The glories of the West now fade and die  
Behind the fleeing hosts of vanquished Light;  
And spirit-guests with noiseless tread steal by—  
No sound, except the whisp’ring voice of Night.

The hov’ring dream-god softly spreads his wings  
Above a world where noise and strife have been,  
And carries thoughts of sweet and kindly things  
To minds o’erwhelmed with fret and grief and sin.

Oh, weary ones of earth, bowed down with care,  
Whom sorrow oft hath visited, and pain,  
The burden of whose day is hard to bear,  
Lo—still there’s peace; for Night returns again!

GRACE E. HOLBROOK, '09.

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## HIS STORY

(The following won first prize in the recent Emery Fiction contest conducted by the STUDENT.)

THE WARM eastern sun shone cheerily into the kitchen where Mrs. Crie, with a dexterity born of long practice, was rolling and cutting out molasses cookies. “I declare,” she sighed to the cat, who was sunning herself

in the open doorway, "if it don't seem like the workings of fate, or the perversity of inanimate things you read about! That it should have been left to me, of all women, and that, it being me, I should have two such boys as mine,—good as gold, both of 'em, but sakes o' mercy, knowing nor caring no more about book learning than them two pullets out there digging up my sweet peas."

Laying down her rolling pin, Mrs. Crie hastened out of doors and, having shooed away the offending fowls, returned to her cooking again.

"It was just like father," she continued, "and perhaps Bennie comes rightly enough by his whimsical notions. How well I remember the day when I sat there, a mere child of twelve, and heard the lawyer read that will,—'to my daughter Maria, \$1,000, to be devoted to the education of her oldest son, or if this shall be impracticable, to be devoted to the improvement of the farm.' Sakes o' mercy, what's a body going to do? There's Bennie, my oldest son, as good a boy to work as ever was when he ain't wasting his time with that fiddle, and Carl, sharp as a razor and a regular Jew at trading, but neither one of 'em caring a snap of his little finger about schooling. Don't it beat the Dutch! It was all I could do to get 'em through the Academy, and now they've been through 'most a year, and what they'll do next I'm sure I don't know. It seems like flying in the face of Providence not to make use of that money,—it ain't as if we was millionaires,—but I suppose the only way is to leave it to the boys themselves; it's beyond my deciding." So saying, Mrs. Crie pushed her big panful of cookies into the oven and started for the upper floor in search of new worlds to conquer.

It was afternoon of the same day and the two brothers jogged comfortably along in the farm wagon, returning home from the city, where they had just disposed of their last barrel of winter apples. There had been silence between them for some little time. Suddenly Carl threw his arm impulsively over his brother's shoulder. "Gee, old man," he exclaimed, "but what a store that is! Mr. Bailey showed me around this afternoon while you were over at the post

office, and on my word, Ben, I never saw such a place. The cold storage house alone is as big as our northeast barn. Then the flour and grain and sugar and spices, fresh vegetables, canned goods, and crates and boxes piled clear to the ceiling,—everything in apple-pie order, with clerks, bookkeepers and stenographers, each one to do his own special part, and a delivery system that goes like clockwork. Mr. Bailey explained all about it to me,—you must get him to show you around. The whole thing is simply one big machine, and the prettiest kind of a machine you ever saw. Every nut and screw is in place, doing its own individual work, with Longman and Bailey pressing the button that sets it all in motion. And the electricity that makes it go is—money.”

Ben flicked a fly from the horse's back. He loved this eager, enthusiastic brother of his, loved him perhaps all the more dearly because of the difference in their temperaments. The business world, with its worry and rush, its keenness of strife and competition, had little attraction for him. His heart lay with the little wooden instrument which rested quietly in its polished case in the unfinished chamber where he slept. But Carl could not understand about that—none of them did—and so he would try to understand the things that interested them.

“Ben, I tell you I can't stand it,” Carl broke out again. “This hum-drum, good-for-nothing existence drags like a weight on me. I've got my part to play, I want to be at it,—and yet the world goes rushing on day after day without me. Do you know, boy, when I see an establishment like the one we saw this afternoon, it fairly sets me crazy. I long to be in the midst of the work, and I know I should succeed,—I know it. All that's lacking is the money. I've talked with Mr. Bailey and he knows how I feel; he's seen how we've managed the farm here, and, Ben,”—the boy's voice lowered unconsciously—“he told me that if I could get hold of \$800 somehow to put into the business, he'd take me in as junior partner. Longman, you know, has been dead a dozen years and Mr. Bailey is growing older. He says what the business needs is young blood, he's had his



eye on me for some time, and now to-day—" Carl stopped and drew a long breath.

Ben waited in silence for what was to come.

"Look now," Carl went on earnestly, "there's that \$1,000 grandfather left. What are you going to do with it? You don't want any more schooling, and mother wouldn't think you ought to spend it on music; so there's one thing left,—the improvement of the farm. I know, old man, that running a farm like this is no soft job for anybody, but you don't detest the work as I do. Somebody's got to be here to keep things running, and you've got your living to earn as well as I. Now listen to my project: What if eight hundred of that thousand dollars were to go into the firm of Bailey & Crie, and the other two hundred into the cultivation of our farm land? You could really get to work and build up this place, plough up the south meadow, plant corn, potatoes or whatever you chose, and when you got ready to dispose of your produce, bring it in to Bailey & Crie and they'd furnish a good steady market for all you could raise. Think of it, Ben! This farm would take a boom such as it never saw before, and I—well, never mind about that—what do you say, old fellow?" He leaned over and rested his arm persuasively on his brother's knee. Ben's cheeks had grown a shade paler and peculiar strained lines had come about his mouth, but his head was turned away and Carl did not see them. "What do you say, Ben?" he repeated.

"I'll think it over, boy," Ben replied slowly as they turned into the driveway.

After supper was over and the evening chores were done, Ben betook himself to a favorite resort at the top of a little knoll, where the outlook across the country was wide, ending with a low range of hills in the distance. He must get away by himself and think. Why should he not spend that \$1,000 for himself—every cent? Why should Carl be thrusting in his unsolicited plans and advice? The money was intended for his own education; he had a right to use it and use it he would! By saving his money he had once been able to take a few violin lessons and every dollar spent had marked an improvement. What if he should spend a

thousand? How he would make the little instrument talk and sing, and people should laugh and cry as they listened! Then he thought of the farm with its toil and grind going on day after day, year after year, with no change, nothing to inspire,—a life of drudgery and emptiness. He shuddered. Then came the thought of Carl as he had looked that afternoon, his bright, boyish face all alight with eagerness as the wind blew hither and thither his dark curls. What a chance it was for the lad, to be sure! But the money would not do for both; it must be himself or Carl,—which? The money was his; he had the right. With clinched fists he walked back and forth, back and forth, fighting. After a time the moon came up, calm and bright, and as it ascended the heavens, the young man began gradually to feel its soft influence and almost insensibly he was soothed and quieted. The clock was striking twelve as he tiptoed up to his little unfinished chamber. There he lighted a lamp and, pulling a chair up to the table, sat down to write. When at length he laid his pen aside, the clock below was striking four. Putting on his heavy boots, he went downstairs, past the room where his brother was still sleeping, and out to his work in the barn.

Thirty years had passed since the night when Ben Crie had sat writing in his little upper chamber until the morning broke, and many changes had taken place. The farm was much improved; large and commodious barns, sleek looking cattle, modern farming apparatus, all suggested thrift and abundance. Inside Mrs. Crie's energetic footsteps and cheery voice were no longer heard, but Ben, although he had never married, had secured a housekeeper whose horror of dirt and disorder were as great as Mrs. Crie's own. Indoors and out the farm was a comfortable place and Carl and his family found it a most welcome refuge whenever they wearied of the noise and clamor of the city.

But now a shadow hung over the household. The master and director of the homestead, whose patient and unremitting toil had brought its present prosperity, had folded his weary and calloused hands, and it seemed that they

would not guide the plow for another spring's planting nor wield the scythe in gathering the harvest of another autumn. On this particular afternoon the entire family were gathered in Ben's room, even Carl having stolen a day's vacation from his business. One of the group was Carl's daughter Alice, a fair-haired, graceful girl who, like Ben, had received as a heritage from some remote ancestor, a passionate love of music. For years Alice and her uncle had been chums. From her earliest childhood she had studied the violin and whenever she visited the farm, it was Ben's delight to sit by the hour in the evening listening to her and watching her as she played, for his own fingers had grown stiff and clumsy and the violin had long since been laid away.

This afternoon the family had seemed unusually quiet. "Allie, dear," said her uncle, as there came a pause in the conversation, "get your violin and play to us a little; I think we'd all like some music. I want you to try something new," he continued, as the girl returned with her instrument,—“inside the atlas on the shelf there at your right.” And Alice, following his directions, drew out two sheets of music, written with a pen.

“The top one first,” he directed, and Alice, having arranged the music, began to play. At first she played with a little hesitation, wondering what message was written upon the yellowed sheets of paper, but, reading easily, she soon began to feel the mood of the composer, and then she forgot herself, her listeners and all but the music she played. The melody, too, began a bit uncertainly, hesitatingly, as of a person in doubt. Then it took a firmer tone, increasing in volume. Then came a sudden change,—a sobbing and wailing, working up into wild, passionate, shrieking notes, as of one in the utmost extremity of despair; then back to the moaning and sobbing, and ended in one long minor wail. The little audience, held in a spell almost horror-stricken, scarcely breathed.

“Now play the other, Allie,” said Ben gently, and she took the other.

Could it be the same instrument they had heard but a

moment before? As her bow drew forth the first notes, the listeners felt the tension break, and, breathing forth from the heart of the violin, the full, rich tones, soft and tender, shed upon their disturbed senses a peace and calm like that of summer moonlight. Then after a moment the music flowed on into a sweet and simple little melody, as of shepherd lads and lassies singing together in the fields of Arcadia.

When Alice laid aside the bow her father's eyes were filled with tears. At last, after many years, at last he understood, and on Ben's face was a look of peace and contentment. He had told his story.

FRANCES M. MCLAIN, '08.

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## TWO JEWS OF LITERATURE

“**A**ND JEHOVAH shall scatter you among the peoples, and ye shall be left few in number among the nations whither Jehovah shall lead you away, and your lands shall be a desolation and your cities shall be a waste.” The prophecy has been fulfilled. The Jews have been scattered over the face of the earth, despised, scorned and mocked, what wonder that there is a Shylock, a cruel, hard-hearted, revengeful—can we say man? Yes, Shylock is a man, a *Jew*, the last remnant of the old fathers, a Jew driven by hatred and despair to the lowest depths of degradation. There is in his heart a mighty passion for revenge, revenge on the people who have laid him low, a revenge that, like the lava of the volcano, will leap forth with one mighty bound, and carry destruction to all in its path. In him, too, there is a pride which nothing can subdue, tho he is of that hated people that crucified the Christ. He glories in it, yes, glories. “I am a Jew,” he says. To the very depths of his soul, in every act, he is a Jew.

Does he not know the Old Testament as well as his fathers? Had it not been for that the cruel demand for the pound of flesh would never have been thought of. Are not all of his dreams of his ancestors? Is not Jacob to him a



living person, an example for him? He is a Jew in that he respects the letter of the law; Jewish, too, in his manner of talking; Jewish in his hatred of idleness.

Shylock is a Jew, but he is also a man! Does he not feel as a man, when he says, "Has not a Jew eyes, has not a Jew organs, dimensions, affections, passions? If you prick us do we not bleed? If you wrong us shall we not revenge?"

Shylock, like every man, possessed these feelings. He was stirred by these emotions, he bled when his daughter Jessica was taken from him, for she was all that he had in the world to love. His jewels, his ducats, the only things the Christians left him—for honor and glory were gone—were these not dear to him? Yet he was robbed of all! The slumbering passion awakes, hatred conquers every feeling—intense longing for the pound of flesh seized him. He is a man with but one thought, that thought of revenge; he is a Jew, driven to the lowest depths of despair.

The world has long read of Shylock, and by means of Shakespeare's masterly portrayal of character, has learned to despise and condemn this fallen man, but it must not forget that another Jew than Shakespeare's has lived in literature—a Nathan the Wise has lived, and still lives—and what a Nathan! A quiet, gentle, noble Jew, about whom an ignorant Christian must say: "Who doubts that Nathan is honor and generosity itself?"

Yet he suffered as Shylock and all Jews have suffered. He too saw his wife snatched from him, saw his beloved sons slain before his eyes. He had his revenge, but what an unexpected, what a beautiful revenge! Persecuted by the Christians, robbed by them of all he loved best in the world, he took a Christian child and loved her as his own. Listen to what he says!

"Three nights and days, I'd lain in dust and ashes, before God, and wept. Wept? I had wrestled hard at times with God, had sworn a hatred against the Christians, unappeasable. Gradually my reason returned to me—and yet God spoke: 'E'en this was God's decree, up then and practice what you've long believed.' I stood erect and cried to God, 'I will.'" He accepted the task and the Christian child was to him as his lost sons.

Nathan was a tolerant Jew. Because he had been so near hating a creed, he could sympathize with that hatred in others; because he had struggled against his own passion he could understand that passion in others. He who worshiped his own God and loved his own religion, could understand the beauties of any religion, whether it be Jewish, Christian, or Mohammedan. In him was the true religion. All recognized it. "We must be friends," says the Templar. "By my friend pleads Saladin the Mohammedan ruler." "You are a Christian, yes, you are a Christian," cries the Friar. "I am a Jew" replies Nathan. "But every man's religion is to him the true religion. Show the virtue of your belief in your acts of justice and mercy to man, with heart full of love to that God whose children we all are."

Here are the two most famous Jews of literature. Shall we say that Shakespeare has painted the true Jew, and that Lessing's conception is wrong? We do not know why Shakespeare wrote his drama, but we do know that Lessing's "Nathan the Wise" is the outcome of personal persecution. In it he sought to teach the lesson of tolerance and altho he has drawn a Jew far different from that of Shakespeare's, he has not drawn an impossible one.

Shylock and Nathan the Wise are both Jews, both of that race, by religion, by birth the most intolerant, the proudest in the world, scattered in other lands because "their lands were a desolation and their cities a waste." In one there grows up an unbounded desire for revenge—an unconquerable hatred of the Christian. In the other springs up a toleration of others, a conquering of the savage spirit within—and we have a Nathan the Wise. "A Jew—what a Jew! Yet wholly, only Jew."

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### A FABLE IN MODERN ENGLISH

ONCE upon a time there was a Freshman. Before he came to Mount David College, where his financial Backer sent him for Education and Culture, he cherished the highest and noblest of Aspirations. He dreamed of being a great Half-back and tearing through the Bowdoin line like a Fiend carrying the glorious Ensign, or rather

the football of Batesina, to Victory. He dreamed of Sporting around the campus wearing a pair of old corduroy trousers some three feet across the Gable end (when he had his hands in his pockets), and turned up three times at the bottom. He pictured in his mind how Swell he would look wearing his sweater wrong side out, wearing shoes with Verandas on them, and with the homeliest Lid he could find on the side of his head.

But when he came to dwell among the verdant Pasturelands of our campus and met a little Freshman maid from Auburn, all his Ideas were changed. She had the loveliest Maxine Elliott eyes, Eleanor Robson hair and the dearest little Clara Turner mouth, while her smile,—the English language is too limited to attempt to describe it. The Freshman got a Smash at once, and instead of playing Half-back, he spent most of his time standing before the Look-back. He gave away his Corduroy Balloons, bought one of Bucks' best eighteen-dollar suits and started out to cut a Gash in Society and break Her heart.

All had been going so-so for a few weeks and he was beginning to feel like quite a Whale, when Sophomore Night came. The atmosphere on this fatal night was charged with something that made the Freshmen feel conscious of impending Doom. He had been warned by Benevolent upper-classmen that he must not be seen crossing the campus with a Co-ed. How was he to see his Love safely to the Portals of her Paternal Roost?

While he was pondering the question in Agony of mind a particularly generous Junior Friend offered to take his Chosen One down to the Corner of Vale and College streets and await him there. Such bewildering generosity almost overcame the Freshy. He felt a lump rise in his throat at the very thot of it. And with a vow of Eternal Friendship, he accepted the kind offer.

Every thing worked slick as the inside of a Banana Peel. While the rest of his class were being Mauled all over the Campus in their attempts to uphold the Honor of 19—, the aforesaid Freshman stole out around Cor-am Library and down Nichols Street: Thence, he wended his way along

Nichols to College, calling himself a Pansy for so successfully Shaking the Sophs. But, sad to relate, the corner was Empty save for the telephone pole and the fire-alarm box once so Fervently rung by the Boy from Roger Williams Hall. Silence reigned supreme. Not a sound was heard of friend or foe. Wildly he gazed about him and peered into the shadows. Desperately he sprinted up and down College and Skinner and Vale. Crazily, he ran all the way out to that very suburban part of Auburn where She lives but no trace of his Love nor his Faithful Friend could he find. Slowly, surely as he dragged his weary limbs homeward, the Truth was impressed upon his mind—he had been Stung.

The next day the postman brought him a little package with an Auburn postmark on it. In it he found—a Lemon.

*Moral*—Respect the upper-classmen but never Trust them.

GRAEME.

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## THE ALUMNUS AT NORTHFIELD

PERCY H. BLAKE, 1905.

NORTHFIELD, with its pure fun, its merry camp, its noble leaders, spiritual uplift, and sacred memories, is a favorite theme with many a boy and man. No attendant at its Y. M. C. A. Conference ever forgets the great privilege he has had, nor ever wholly loses the inspiration that comes to him fresh from its sources in the personality and lives of the speakers. He meets a conscious change. New purposes and influences burn in the lives of the listeners here, for they face a new life, the true life, and see visions.

Northfield appeals to all. It is a meeting place for college men, where problems can be met, plans made, and new ideas gained. It is an excellent place for the fitting-school boy, since here he learns the work that is before him in college. And not only these! The graduate sometimes comes here to catch the spirit, and finds that the place has a special meaning to him.



The alumnus, however, finds that his interest in Northfield differs somewhat from that of the undergraduate. His position in the delegation is peculiar. Two considerations of importance affect him, for he is no longer in vital contact with the college association, and also finds that problems out in the world are much different from those he had in school. But a value all its own makes the trip worth while.

Few people realize how completely out of touch with the college Y. M. C. A. the graduate becomes, even in the few weeks immediately following graduation. Each particular phase of its work is lost sight of, in the rush of other affairs, and is known only in a general way. The victories of the college team on the field and platform are gratifying, but the quiet, steady influence of the Christian Association isn't a common subject of conversation and so becomes less and less familiar to the alumnus. At Northfield, with the delegates from his own school, in the company of college boys once more, he is no longer a stranger but feels the old interest, and as he applies the old experiences to the present problems he receives the same help. Once more he comes into vital touch with the college force that makes for the better man.

Life out of college is surrounded by conditions differing widely from those in college. We meet men of different ages and occupations, instead of seeing a student body constantly. Not all these men are pursuing studies or lean sympathetically toward those who are. So Northfield means more to the alumnus than to the undergraduate, for his different conditions have shown him the need. A student atmosphere with a strong spiritual side grounds him in the faith that helps. In his interest for everyday life along Christian lines, he looks for the things that help him best to meet his problems, and finds much in a few days at Northfield.

This year at the conference, there was a noticeable move on the part of alumni to share in the work and results of the successful meeting. From it surely comes help to the student delegate, to the school and to the alumnus himself.

# BATES STUDENT

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## EDITORIALS

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### Prof. Rand's Resignation

The resignation of Professor John H. Rand, caused by his recent illness, is a matter of genuine regret to the friends of Bates College. Professor Rand has been identified with Bates ever since its foundation. He entered, from the Maine State Seminary in the fall of 1863, as a member of the first class admitted to the college, graduating, with seven others, in 1867, and receiving at that commencement the first diploma ever given by Bates College.

Immediately after graduation he was appointed instructor of Mathematics at New Hampton Literary Institution, which position he held for nine years, teaching, during the last six years there, Rhetoric and Philosophy in addition to Mathematics.

In 1876 he was elected Professor of Mathematics at Bates College, which position he has held until the present time. During his thirty-one years of service at Bates, Professor Rand has not only carried on unaided the work of the Mathematics Department, but has had general supervision of the college buildings and campus and has had under his charge the college eating clubs at Science Hall and the girls' dormitories.

To Bates students and alumni no eulogy of Professor

Rand's work is necessary. Every person who has been connected with Bates must realize how much his years of faithful, efficient, self-sacrificing service have meant to the college. And none can fail to appreciate, in some degree at least, the worth of his noble example to those who studied under him.

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### GEORGE A. BOSWORTH

GEORGE ALLEN BOSWORTH was born in Bristol, R. I., September 10, 1885, and received his early education in the public schools of that place. In the fall of 1896 his family moved to Barrington, R. I. He entered the Barrington High School in the fall of 1900 graduating in 1904. While in the High School Bosworth pitched on the school team.

He entered Bates in the fall of 1904 and took from the first a prominent part in athletics. It was in the spring of his Freshman year that Bosworth first came into prominence as a track man. At the M. I. A. A. Meet in 1905, with only a few weeks' training he entered the mile run and finished third, but was deprived of the place by a technicality.

The next spring he broke the Maine record for the two-mile run. Again this year he proved an easy winner, beating his own record by some six seconds. Bosworth was beyond question the best distance runner in Maine.

In addition to his intercollegiate work Bosworth has always been prominent in interclass contests. He pitched for '08 against '09 in the annual baseball game. He won the mile-run for the past two years, in the indoor meet and last spring broke the college record for the quarter mile.

During the vacation just past Bosworth was working for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, as brakeman on their trolley line. He was to finish his work September 2, but in the morning of that day he was struck by a trolley pole while leaning out of the car, and was fatally injured.

This is the first death that has occurred in the Class of

1908 and there is no member of the class who would have been more greatly missed or more sincerely mourned.

---

*Whereas*, The All-wise Father has called from this life to the life eternal our beloved classmate, George A. Bosworth, therefore be it

*Resolved*, That we, the members of 1908, sincerely mourn the loss of one who has endeared himself to each of us by his generosity and the earnestness with which he has performed the duties of athlete and student

*Resolved*, That our deepest sympathy be extended to all those to whom his death has brought such great sorrow.

*Resolved*, That copies of these resolutions be sent to his family, published in the STUDENT, and that a page of our class records be dedicated to his memory.

L. GERTRUDE JONES,  
RUTH A. SPRAGUE,  
GEORGE E. MERRILL,

*Committee on Resolutions.*

---

*Whereas*, Death has taken from us our beloved college mate, Mr. George A. Bosworth, late track captain as well as one of our most active and highly respected members, we, the Bates College Athletic Association in order to express our regard and esteem for him,

*Resolve*, To extend our sympathy to the parents and relatives of the deceased by sending to them a copy of these resolutions;

To have a copy of these resolutions placed upon the records of the Bates College Athletic Association;

To publish a copy of the same in the BATES STUDENT.

THE BATES COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

WINSLOW G. SMITH, '08,  
J. B. WADLEIGH, '09,  
ROSCOE C. BASSETT, '10,

*Committee on Resolutions.*



## JOHN GRAY PATTEN

FOR THE first time in its history the Class of Bates, 1905, is called upon to mourn for one of its trustworthy sons.

John Gray Patten of Bowdoinham, died at Litchfield, Maine, about the middle of July, 1907.

From a personal knowledge of his home life, and the circumstances under which he bravely struggled and nobly succeeded in obtaining a higher education, the writer believes that Bates College, the Class of 1905, and all those who were under the influence of his instruction, have lost a loyal supporter, a faithful friend and an eminently respected teacher and counselor.

Beginning his education in the schools of his home town, he later won for himself the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Bates College in 1905. Obligated to be absent from college for many weeks of his course, he succeeded in obtaining a rank that is a credit to any college graduate. Mr. Patten, although unassuming in his class and college relations, had a valuable fund of native ability, which many who were more conspicuous did not possess.

Particularly marked was his devotion to an aged and widowed mother. Undemonstrative in his nature, he bestowed the love of a strong man upon his mother; a love rich in the tenderness of its devotion, genuine in its tireless efforts to make her declining days a golden strand, rich with the treasures of rest and comfort.

Mr. Patten was a man of rare simplicity. Universally respected by all who knew him, thoroughly honest in word and deed, he deserves this tribute at least from the Bates STUDENT,—that in simplicity, in rugged honesty, in devotion to those who had sacrificed for him, he upheld the standard, which proclaims world-wide, the presence of a man.

We cannot pause too long to ask,—why it should be, that a life, with such rich promise of fruitage, should be cut off in the early dawning of its career. The ranks must close and move forward. And yet from such lives there comes a remembrance which gives strength to ambition, devotion

to duty which lights up the paths yet untrod. There comes to us a fragrance on the breeze, as it were from a flower which, being untimely plucked, gives forth its sweetness to some little world; the fragrance of

“A man of life, upright,  
Whose guileless heart is free  
From all dishonest deeds  
Or thought of vanity.”

O. M. HOLMAN, '05.

Bowdoinham, Maine.



## L O C A L S

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**1908 Corn Roast**      The Seniors began the festivities of their last year in college with a corn roast on the river bank. The evening surely could not have been improved upon even if made to order. The sun set very beautifully and the moon was almost full. Practically the whole class came out and showed that they thoroughly enjoyed the outing. Bacon was cooked on hot stones, coffee made and corn roasted. After the refreshments the party gathered about the fire and sang college songs until it was time to return. Miss Dexter and Mr. Smith deserve great credit for the affair.

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**Reception to the Freshmen**      The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. gave the Class of 1911 a rousing welcome at the New Dormitory Thursday evening, September 19. The college orchestra deserves great credit for making the affair so lively and interesting. After all the Freshmen had passed down the Faculty line, a short programme was begun. Following the programme Professor Kershaw in behalf of the Freshman members of the faculty made a few remarks. President Chase then made a short speech in welcoming the incoming class. Refreshments concluded the evening's programme.

### *Programme*

Selection	College Orchestra
Vocal Solo	Roscoe C. Bassett, '10
Reading	Jerome C. Holmes
Cornet Solo	Leroy B. Frazer, '08
Reading	Izora D. Shorey, '08
Vocal Solo	Corinne M. Brown, '09
Vocal Solo	Prof. Brandelle
Selection	College Orchestra

**Mandolin Club**

Bates has just begun to realize how foolishly deficient she is in musical clubs.

A movement is now in progress toward the establishment of a mandolin club. All who play the mandolin all earnestly urged to come out, attend the rehearsals and help develop the club. Let us hope that in accordance with this new-found inspiration the glee club will come to life once more this winter.

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**Speakers in Chapel**

While the convention of the Maine W. C. T. U. was in session here in Lewiston in September, many of the attendants visited college and several addressed the student body at chapel.

Miss Anna A. Gordon, the General Secretary of the World's W. C. T. U., and Vice-President of the national organization, gave a very interesting talk.

Mrs. Gertrude Stevens Leavitt also spoke very interestingly. Mrs. Leavitt is the editor of the *Star in the East*, the official organ of the Maine W. C. T. U., and president of the Portland organization.

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**The College Band**

The band will soon resume rehearsals in order to get ready for the football season. Last year we had a band that was a great credit to us. This year we hope to do even better. Frazer, '08, will lead again this year. He is a hard worker as well as a good player and if the fellows will only come out for rehearsals Bates will have a band to be proud of. *Freshmen especially are urged to come out.*

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**The Trophy Room**

Slowly but nevertheless surely, arrangements are being made for our trophy room. The faculty have assigned a room in the library for the purpose and before long this will be fixed up for the trophy room. The committee wish to acknowledge through the STUDENT the gift from two friends of the college of two very necessary articles for the room. Mr. J. R. Little of Lewiston, Bates, '92, has presented a large, finely bound



book in which to keep the records of all athletic contests. A stand on which to place this record book has been presented by Rev. Mr. Johnson, Bates, '00. The committee requests further contributions. We want, for instance, pictures of teams that have represented Bates in the past. We want various cups and trophies won by the college, but now held by individuals. Wake up, alumni!

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**Songs and Yells** Realizing our woful lack of college songs and yells the three societies voted unanimously to give five dollars each to the Athletic Association to be given as prizes for songs and yells. Last spring a committee consisting of Coombs, '08, Cochran, '09, and Luce, '10, was appointed to consider the matter of songs and yells. Now that prizes are offered, a large number of both songs and yells from which to chose is expected.

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**E. W. Berry** At the earnest request of President Chase, Mr. Horace W. Berry, of Boston, one of the staunchest friends of Bates, has presented to the college a fine oil painting of himself. The picture has been hung in the centre of the Berry Reference Room looking directly at the visitor as he steps into the corridor. Mr. Berry has always been a firm friend of the college and this painting of himself is very much appreciated.

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**Diana of the Louvre** At Commencement time last spring a new statue was presented to the college and placed in the Art Room in Coram Library. The donor is Mr. W. E. C. Rich of Boston. Mr. Rich, himself a graduate of Bates in the Class of 1870, had a daughter graduate from here in 1906. Mr. Rich is a trustee of the college and is actively interested in the college. He is a scholar in the finest sense of the term, a geologist of recognized ability. Many specimens now in our cabinets came from him. He contributed very generously indeed to the Carnegie fund. And now we have this new gift from Mr. Rich as a token of his continued interest. The statue, the Artemis of Ver-

sailles, often called by her French name from the hind by her side, *La Diane a la biche*, is a companion piece to the Apollo Belvidere. Mr. Rich some years ago, also presented the Apollo which stands in the corner directly opposite the Diana.

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**New Buildings**

Mr. W. S. Libbey has announced his intention of giving Bates two new buildings instead of one as he planned originally. In the original specifications the one building was to include society rooms, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. rooms, besides a general assembly hall. Now Mr. Libbey plans to put the assembly hall in a building by itself. The arrangements are not entirely completed but it is understood that both buildings will stand on the lot at the northern corner of Mountain Avenue and College Street, beside Prof. Anthony's house. Work will be begun in the spring.

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**Photograph of  
Bartlett Doe**

The library has recently received a very fine photograph of Bartlett Doe of San Francisco. Mr. Doe, it will be remembered, has given the college a large amount of money and has always shown great interest in the college. The photograph hangs by the librarian's desk. While a fine likeness of Mr. Doe, we regret very much that it is not an oil painting.

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**Y. W. C. A. Reception**

On Wednesday, afternoon, Sept. 11 Fiske Hall was prettily decorated for a reception given by the Y. W. C. A. in honor of the girls of the class of 1911. It was delightfully informal, so much so that the guests of honor and their new friends sat upon the floor, Turkish fashion, during the short program. Miss Hutchinson gave the speech of welcome, which was succeeded by the following short talks: Miss Elizabeth Anthony on "The Value of the Christian Association;" Miss Bertha Lewis on "The Literary Side of College Life;" Miss Harriet Rand on "The Silver Bay Convention," and Mrs. George M. Chase on "The Value of the

Association to College Girls." Mrs. George C. Chase and Miss Norris also spoke to the girls for a few moments. After the refreshments of fruit punch and fancy crackers, the girls entered heartily into singing college songs.

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At a recent meeting of the Senior Class  
**Class Day Speakers** the following were elected to the various  
 Class Day parts:

Class History	Frances May McLane
Address to Undergraduates	Winslow Garfield Smith
Address to Halls and Campus	Percy Cheney Campbell
Poem	Alice Jane Dinsmore
Oration	Fred Robert Noble
Prophecy	Sue Lynette Hincks, Guy Tuttle
Farewell Address	Floyd Willis Burnell
Class Ode	Ethel Ardelia Bradford
Pipe Oration	George Elwin Merrill
Baccalaureate Hymn	Lina Gertrude Jones
Chapel Hymn	Herbert Leslie Sawyer
Response	Harriet Clark Rand
Chaplain—Thomas Jefferson Cate	
Marshal—Ira Butler Hull	

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**The Seniors** Saturday evening, Sept. 21, all of the  
**Entertained** girls of the senior class were entertained most originally by Miss Norris and Miss Britan at a Bargain Party. In response to invitations issued in the form of attractive advertisements, the girls arrived at the appointed time, and found that the gymnasium had been ingeniously converted into a thoroughly up to date department store. Bargain sale placards were everywhere. On the ground floor were the general dry goods, gloves, jewelry, notions, etc., and also the soda fountain, which proved very popular. On the second floor, made accessible by elevators in the form of Swedish ladders, was the millinery department, very complete with artistic headgear, and on the third floor, the house furnishings. After a lively search for money which was hidden about the "store" in odd corners, a gong sounded and the zealous bargain hunters rushed to the bargain sale with very realistic eagerness. At the conclusion of the sale prizes were

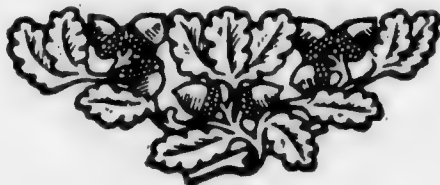
awarded by Mrs. Whitehorn to the ones who had obtained the best lot of bargains, and had displayed them best. Mrs. Whitehorn, Mrs. George M. Chase, Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Roberts aided Miss Norris and Miss Britan, serving as clerks. After refreshments of ice cream and crackers had been enjoyed, the girls sang college songs, and then dispersed, all voting the party a great success.

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**New Books  
in the Library**

A number of new books, most of them on History and Sociology have been added to the library during vacation:

- Labor Movement in America, Ely, R. T.  
State Documents on Federal Relations, Ames, H. V.  
Municipal Administration, Fairlie, J. A.  
American History, told by contemporaries, Hart, A. B.  
American History, National Expansion, Hart, A. B.  
American History, Welding of the Nation, Hart, A. B.  
Liberty Documents, Hill, Mabel.  
International Law, Lawrence, T. J.  
Documents illustrative of History of the United States, Macdonald, W.  
New Basis of Civilization, Patten, S. N.  
Constitutional Studies State and Federal, Schonler, Jas.  
Spirit of American Government, Smith, J. A.  
Administration of Dependencies, Snow, A. H.  
Mediaeval History, Thatcher, O. J., McNeal, E. H.  
New Forces in Old China, Brown, J. J.  
Territories and Dependencies of the United States, Wel-  
longby, W. F.  
Historical Documents of Middle Ages, Henderson, E. F.  
The Speaker, Vol. I. and II.  
Development of Shakespeare as a Dramatist, Baker, G. P.





# ATHLETIC NOTES

**The Freshmen Win** In a rattling good game of baseball—the annual clash between the Freshmen and Sophomores—the Freshmen won by a score of 3-2. The victory certainly was won by the better team. The all-round work of the Freshmen was vastly superior to that of the Sophs. Mahoney, the Freshman captain, on second, Keaney on third and Parle at short, all played fast ball. In fact, the Freshman infield would put last year's varsity on the shelf with ease. Harriman showed up well for the Sophomores and with proper support might have pulled out the game. But the Freshmen were out for the game and one man couldn't stop them. They started out by scoring in the first and again in the third. The Sophs scored once in the fourth and managed to tie the score in the sixth. Then the Freshmen got the winning run in the seventh and it was all over.

If the men who have entered college this fall stay, Bates ought to have a winning team in the spring.

The line-up follows:

SOPHOMORES.	FRESHMEN.
Cummings, 3b. and 1f.....	ss., Parle
Dorman, 1b.....	c., Clason
Bassett, c.....	3b., Keaney
Cole, 2b.....	2b., Mahoney
Harriman, p.....	1b., Carroll
Kendrick, r.f.....	p., Lovely
Tasker, 1f. and ss.	
Bolster, ss. and 3b.....	r.f., McKenney
Williams, c.f.....	r.f., Baummett
	1f., Clason
	1f., Lombard
	c.f., Gordon

The score by innings:

Freshmen .....	I	O	I	O	O	O	I	O	O—3
Sophomores .....	O	O	O	I	O	I	O	O	O—2

**Football Prospects** The football squad is larger than ever this year. The entering class brought in some excellent material and there should be no difficulty in developing a fine team. Cummings and Brown of last year's

championship team are back in college, so that we are sure of good ends. In addition to those two Bishop, '11, Cole, '10, and Kendrick are out for the position. For guards there are Erskine, Jack, White, Blake, Ham and Lucus. Tackles—Schumacher and McKenney. Center—Cochran and French. Quarter—Cobb, Clason, Elwood and Mahoney. Halfbacks—Frazer, Hull, Bridges, Keaney. Fullbacks—Leavitt, Sargent, Lovely, Carroll, Oakes and Libby.

In addition to these, two very promising Freshmen have appeared—Hooper, from Bridgton Academy and Loveland from New Haven High.

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**Basketball and  
Ice Hockey**

Basketball and ice hockey are now recognized as regular sports. At a meeting of the Athletic Association the constitution was amended and revised so that basketball is included in intercollegiate contests. Intercollegiate games will be played this winter. Brown, '08, will manage the team. Ice hockey, while it will be started this winter will not go as far as basketball. A rink will be made on Garcelon Field, but no intercollegiate games will be played.

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**Football Schedule**

Manager Bridges announces the following schedule of football games:

Sept. 21—Fort Preble at Lewiston.

Sept. 28—Exeter at Exeter.

Oct. 5—Kent's Hill at Lewiston.

Oct. 9—Harvard at Cambridge.

Oct. 19—Colby at Lewiston.

Oct. 26—New Hampshire State College at Durham.

Nov. 2—U. of M. at Orono.

Nov. 9—Bowdoin at Lewiston.

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**Track Work  
and Tennis**

Both the track and tennis managements are trying to arrange meets this fall with Bowdoin. The track manager wants a Freshman Meet and a cross-country run. The tennis manager wants a dual tournament before the snow flies. Nothing can be arranged definitely, however, before Bowdoin opens.

**Bates 34**      Bates won her first game of the football  
**Fort McKinley 0**      season of 1907 by defeating the team  
 from Fort McKinley in a very one-sided game. The score  
 was 34-0. At no time was Bates' goal in danger. Captain  
 Schumacher and Cummings were easily the stars of the  
 game. Four times the Bates men crossed their opponents'  
 goal line for touchdowns. The rest of the time they amused  
 themselves by trying place kicks. Of these Schumacher  
 kicked two and Cummings one.

Almost the entire Bates squad was tried out. The Fresh-  
 men who got into the game showed up well.

The line-up:

BATES.	FORT MCKINLEY.
Bishop, l.e.....	r.e., True
McKenney (Cole), l.t.....	r.t., McSweeney
Erskine (Jenness), l.g.....	r.g., Thompson
Cockran, c.....	c., Cowan
Lucas (French, Leavitt, Blake, Ham, r.g.....	l.g., Clark
Cummings, r.e.....	l.t., Martin
Schumacher (Leavitt, Jack), r.t.....	l.e., Swartz
Cobb (Elwood, Mahoney), q.b.....	r.h.b., Surens
Hull (Libby), l.h.b.....	q.b., Brennan
Bridges (Frazer, Keany), r.h.b.....	l.h.b., Hanson
Lovely (Sargent), f.b.....	f.b., Jackson

Score—Bates 34, Fort McKinley 0. Touchdowns—Hull, Cum-  
 mings 2, Schumacher. Goals from touchdown—Cummings, Schu-  
 macher. Goals from placement—Cummings, Schumacher 2.

## TRACK ATHLETICS

**T**HE PROSPECTS for a successful year on the track  
 are brighter this fall than they have ever been before.  
 This year will see a new departure in track athletics at  
 Bates; that is active track work during the winter term.

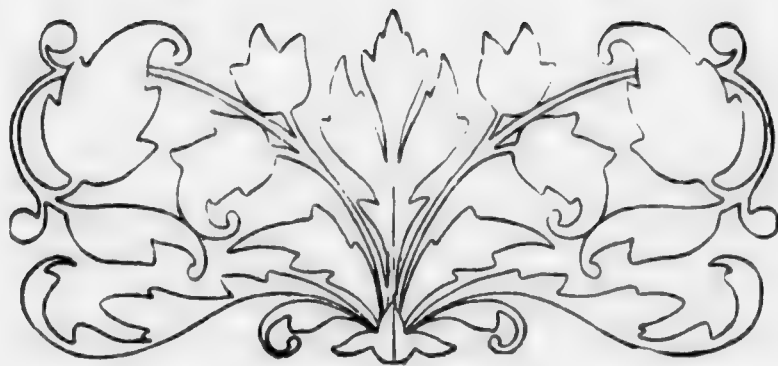
Plans are already made to have an outdoor running track  
 this year, thus making it possible to carry on the work dur-  
 ing the long winter term.

For this fall a dual meet has been arranged between the  
 Bates Freshmen and the Bowdoin Freshmen, with the addi-  
 tional feature of a cross-country run between the three  
 upper classes of the two institutions.

The Freshman Class this year appears to have more good  
 track material than we have had in the entering class for

many years. There are many men who are built for the weights, men who have had experience in prep. schools; as for the runners and jumpers it is a little early to be able to make any estimate of them, but those men who have been out have shown up exceptionally well. With Coach O'Donnell here work will begin in earnest. He is a man well-known to all the upper classmen, the man who was with us last spring, a hard worker and an enthusiastic man.

Now it is up to 1911 to bring up the standing of Bates in track, let every man come out and work hard, give us a victory over the Bowdoin Freshmen this fall, and we will all join hands and surprise the State at Brunswick next spring.





**The Class of 1911** S. A. Aas, Baltic, S. Dakota, Madison State Normal School.

Waldo V. Andrews, Jefferson, Me., Hebron Academy

J. Henry Babbitt, Albany, New York, Albany Academy.

Hazel B. Barnard, Auburn, Edward Little High School.

Garfield J. Bishop, Masardis, Ricker Classical Institute.

Irving H. Blake, Augusta, Cony High School.

Clinton H. Bonney, Auburn, Edward Little High School.

Una E. Brann, Kittery, Cony High School.

Clarence Brown, Island Falls, Island Falls High School.

J. Leslie Brummett, Roxbury, Mass., Roxbury High

James H. Carroll, North Attleboro, Mass., North Attleboro High School.

Alonzo H. Carville, Nichols Latin School.

Pauline B. Chamberlain, Portland, Me., Portland High

Irene Chandler, Portland, Deering High School.

Raymond A. Chandler, Pittsfield, Maine Central Institute.

Edna B. Chase, Standish, Standish High School.

Charles L. Cheetham, Lewiston, Jordan High School.

Charles R. Clason, Gardiner, Gardiner High School.

Freeman P. Clason, Gardiner, Gardiner High School.

Caroline M. Clifford, South Paris, Paris High School.

Alice M. Cook, Beverly, Mass., Beverly High School.

Walter A. Cowan, Pittsfield, Maine Central Institute.

Rita Cox, Augusta, Cony High School.

Gertrude A. Cox, Poland, N. Y., Poland Union School.

Sidney H. Cox, Poland, N. Y., Poland Union School.

Emma Curtis, Silver Mills, Dexter High School.

Lawrence Damon, Marshfield Hills, Mass., Marshfield High School.

Helen Davis, Auburn, Edward Little High School.

Ralph Day, Cornish, Cornish High School.

Marion Dingley, Auburn, Edward Little High School.

Charles T. Doe, South Effingham, N. H., Parsonsfield Seminary.

Chester A. Douglass, Lisbon, Jordan High School.

Ralph P. Dow, Gray, Pennell Institute.

Sarah H. Dow, Bolton, Mass., Oak Grove Seminary and Houghton High School.

I. Burton Dunfield, Waterbury, Conn., Monson Academy, Mass.

Howard W. Dunn, Jr., Ellsworth, Ellsworth High School.

Genevieve Dwinal, Auburn, Edward Little High School.

Agnes C. Dwyer, Stoughton, Mass., Stoughton High

J. Stanley Erskine, Meredith, N. H., New Hampton Literary Institute.

- Mae M. Field, South Paris, Paris High School.  
Stanley I. French, Corinna, Corinna Union Academy.  
Rollie H. Gilman, W. Stewartstown, N. H., Canaan High School, N. H.  
Earle C. Gordon, Canaan, N. H., New Hampton Literary Institute.  
Walter J. Graham, Waldoboro, North Yarmouth Academy.  
Everett Greene, Rockland, Rockland High School.  
Beulah Hackett, Lewiston, Jordan High School.  
Austin R. Ham, South Lewiston, Jordan High School.  
Roy Harris, Chelsea, Mass., Tilton Seminary, N. H.  
Elsie S. Hayes, Dover, N. H.  
Frances E. Hewett, Rockland, Rockland High School.  
Frederick H. Hillman, Island Falls, Island Falls High School.  
Alton R. Hodgkins, Damariscotta Mills, Lincoln Academy.  
Linwood E. Hosley, Leeds, Leavitt Institute.  
Nola Houdlette, Dresden Mills, Dresden Academy.  
Lura Howard, Wareham, Mass., Wareham High School.  
Lewis W. Howard, Townsend, Mass., Townsend High School.  
Ray M. Huntington, Gardiner, Gardiner High School.  
Elizabeth E. Ingersoll, Auburn, Edward Little High School.  
Frank E. Ingersoll, Auburn, Essex, Vt., High School.  
Edna Jenkins, Provincetown, Mass., Falmouth High School.  
Elwood S. Jenness, Dover, N. H., Rochester High School.  
Harry A. Johnson, Minturn, Maine Wesleyan Seminary.  
Lillian C. Jose, Portland, Portland High School.  
Frank W. Keaney, Jr., Marion, Mass., Cambridge Latin School.  
Marion T. Kemp, Kingston, N. H., Sanborn Seminary.  
Isabell Kincaid, South Portland, Portland High School.  
Mary E. Knowles, Lubec, Lubec High School.  
Walter E. Lane, Somersworth, N. H., Litchfield Academy.  
Hazel P. Leard, Portland, Portland High School.  
Frank O. Leavitt, C. Effingham, N. H., Leavitt Institute.  
Grace M. Lewis, Gardiner, Oak Grove Seminary.  
Eulala Little, Gardiner, Dresden Academy.  
Clarence Lombard, South Portland, South Portland High School.  
E. Francis Loveland, Long Island, N. Y., New Haven High School.  
Eugene V. Lovely, Gardiner, Gardiner High School.  
Elsie Lowe, East Poland, Mechanic Falls High School.  
Clarence A. Macomber, Pittsfield, Maine Central Institute.  
Daniel J. Mahoney, Lewiston, Jordan High School.  
Edna Mann, Millers Falls, Mass., Montague High School.

- Marion E. Manter, Whitefield, N. H., Whitefield High  
Alberta Marr, Pemaquid Point, Lincoln Academy.  
Annie S. Marston, C. Sandwich, N. H., Manchester High  
Walter E. Mathews, St. Albans, Maine Central Institute.  
Sarah W. McCann, Mechanic Falls, Edward Little High  
Winnifred McKee, Newark, N. J., Belleville High School.  
Mary E. McClean, Augusta, Cony High School.  
Fred McKenney, Turner, Leavitt Institute.  
Roy McKusick, Parkman, Dexter High School.  
Henry Merrill, Gray, Pennell Institute.  
William Morrison, Lewiston, Jordan High School.  
Louisa Moulton, C. Sandwich, N. H., New Hampton Literary Institute.  
Ambrose J. Nichols, Manchester, N. H., Manchester High School.  
Richard H. Norris, Litchfield Corner, Litchfield Academy.  
John W. Palmer, Bridgton, Richmond High School.  
Thomas Parle, Boston, English High School.  
Archie Mains, Pittsfield, Maine Central Institute.  
Grace I. Parsons, Bangor, Bangor High School.  
Edith Pemberton, Lewiston, Jordan High School.  
Helen S. Pingree, Auburn, Edward Little High School.  
John E. Peakes, St. Albans, Corinna Union Academy.  
John B. Pelletier, Van Buren, Ricker Classical Institute.  
Robert Pierce, East Boston, Mass., Tilton Seminary.  
Wallace Preston, Brockton, Mass., New Hampton Literary Institute.  
John C. Prince, Lisbon Falls, Montpelier Seminary.  
Francena Quimby, Auburn, Edward Little High School.  
Frank Quincy, Masardis, Ricker Classical Institute.  
Lillian A. Randlett, Lawrence, Mass., Lawrence High  
Caroline Ray, North Adams, Drury High School.  
Carl T. Rhoades, Harmony, Maine Central Institute.  
Frank Richardson, Monmouth, Monmouth Academy.  
Helen V. Richards, Portland, Portland High School.  
Harold C. Robertson, St. Albans, Maine Central Institute.  
George H. Robinson, Lewiston, Jordan High School.  
Walter H. Sargent, Sargentville, Maine Central Institute.  
Effie Stanhope, Foxcroft, Foxcroft Academy.  
Bert Stordahl, Baltic, S. Dakota, Madison State Normal  
Roy M. Strout, Steep Falls, Maine Central Institute.  
Fred R. Stuart, Boothbay, Cohasset High School, Mass.  
Winnifred Tasker, Dexter, Dexter High School.  
Willis E. Thorpe, Sabatis, Sabatis High School.  
Arthur Tibbetts, Berwick, Sullivan High School.  
Ruth A. Towle, N. Danville, N. H., Sanborn Seminary.  
Drusilla Townsend, Guilford, Guilford High School.

Clair E. Turner, Harmony, Maine Central Institute.  
Horace F. Turner, Monowese, Conn., Mt. Hermon Boys' School.  
Walter H. Walsh, Somersworth, N. H., Somersworth High School.  
Frederick R. Weymouth, Troy, Maine Central Institute.  
Mary C. Waldron, Strong, Oak Grove Seminary.  
Mary P. Wright, Wiscasset, Lincoln Academy.  
Ralph C. Whipple, Gonic, N. H., New Hampton Literary Institute.  
Joseph B. White, Lewiston, Van Buren College.  
Harold Winslow, Lisbon Falls, Lisbon Falls High School.  
Harry W. Wright, North Berwick, North Berwick High School.  
Gulie A. Wyman, Manchester, N. H., Manchester High School.  
Leta Young, Pittsfield, Maine Central Institute.

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#### Faculty Notes

From the members of the faculty come reports of very pleasant vacations, the greater part of them being spent in the old Maine State.

President and Mrs. Chase spent the summer quietly at their home in Lewiston, as did Professor and Mrs. Knapp and their family.

Professor and Mrs. Pomeroy and Master Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Purinton, and Dr. H. H. Britan passed the month of July at Pleasant Pond, where they greatly enjoyed the trout fishing. Professor and Mrs. Pomeroy later in the summer visited at the home of Mrs. Pomeroy's parents in Parsonsfield.

Miss Norris and Miss Britan went to their western homes for the summer. In St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Norris availed herself of exceptional advantages in the way of French libraries, spending much time in hard study. She spent her leisure hours very pleasantly in riding. Miss Britan greatly enjoyed her trip home. She stopped for short visits at Asbury Park, N. J., Philadelphia and Pittsburg, Penn.

Professor and Mrs. Hartshorn were at Herring Island a part of the summer, and later visited in Boston, Mass. They are now at Parsonsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Keith Spofford enjoyed two weeks at South Paris.

Mr. Grosvenor M. Robinson spent the greater part of the summer at St. Albans. He stayed for a week in Wayne as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Barker, and also visited Professor and Mrs. William E. McNeil at their summer home in Pittsfield.



Professor and Mrs. George M. Chase had a delightfully long visit at Mrs. Chase's former home in North Yakima, Washington.

Professor and Mrs. Jordan remained at their home in Lewiston during the month of July, with occasional trips out of town. The greater part of August they spent at their summer home at Ocean Park. While there they attended the meetings of the Free Baptist Convention. As secretary of the association and one of the board of directors, Professor Jordan found much to do at that time.

In addition to Professor Jordan other Bates people were actively interested in the assembly. Professor H. R. Purinton, of Cobb Divinity School is superintendent. Among the speakers were Professor A. W. Anthony and Professor S. J. Case of the Divinity school and Professor R. G. Gettell, former professor of History and Economics at Bates. Royce Purinton, Physical Director at Bates, had charge of the gymnasium work, and conducted regular classes in physical culture.

Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts, assistant librarian, spent her vacation at Ocean Park, and during her stay attended the meetings of the convention.

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**New Members  
of the Faculty**

Many changes have been made this year in the faculty, and a number of new courses have been introduced. Prof. D. W. Brandelle has been elected to the chair of History and Economics, formerly occupied by Professor R. H. Gettell who is filling a similar position at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Professor Brandelle is a graduate of Augustina College in Illinois. He took a year's graduate work in Philosophy, Education, and History, in the University of Wisconsin, and another year in work on kindred subjects in the University of Minnesota. He taught two years in Michigan in high school and college work. He has completed the work for the degree of Ph.D. by three years' study in residence at Yale and will receive his degree at the next meeting of the trustees. He received his A.M. from the University of Minnesota. He was perhaps, the strongest man at Yale in the graduate work of his own department, History and Economics.

Mr. Alfred B. Kershaw, who is substituting for Professor Hartshorn in the English department, is a graduate of Amherst College, 1904. While in Amherst he was assistant to the Professor of Elocution. The first two years

after graduation he spent in settlement work in Boston, and the year 1906-7 he spent in graduate work in English at Harvard.

Dr. W. R. Whitehorn who is to have charge of the Senior and Junior Physics classes, and who will also conduct the classes in engineering, is a graduate of Tufts College, where he received the degree of A.B. His major work while an under-graduate at Tufts was in direct preparation for his subsequent work as a teacher. At Tufts also he took several years of graduate work and received the degree of Ph.D. Dr. Whitehorn is a practical engineer and for some time was in active service in the employment of the Boston and Maine Railroad. He is still a consulting engineer and is advisor in regard to the work of several large corporations. He has had several years' experience as a Professor of Physics in Lehigh University and in Pratt Institute and is thoroughly competent both with theoretical and applied Physics. He has had large experience in all forms of engineering, mechanical, electrical, and civil.

Dr. F. D. Tubbs will have charge of the Sophomore Physics classes and will also conduct courses in Astronomy, Geology and Spanish. Dr. Tubbs is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. He has had an experience of years as the head of schools in Mexico and South America, where he became so conversant with Spanish that he published several books in that language. He has also been engaged in public school work as principal of a high school, and he was for five years or more a Professor in the Kansas Wesleyan University. His favorite subjects are Astronomy, Geology, and Physics, but his studies cover a wide range. Dr. Tubbs is an accomplished lecturer.

Mr. G. E. Ramsdell, who has been elected to the chair of Mathematics, was graduated from Bates with honors in 1903, taught for the next two years in the Maine Central Institute in the subjects of Chemistry and Physics, was a graduate student in Mathematics in Harvard University from 1905-7, taking most difficult work, and receiving the highest recognition.

Mr. E. D. Ashley has been elected to the chair of German. Mr. Ashley is a graduate of Brown University, and was for two years an instructor in German in that institution. He has had two periods of residence in Germany where he has devoted himself to the study of German language and literature. The last period was during the year 1906-7 while he was taking work in these subjects in the University of Heidelberg.

## ALUMNI NOTES

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**1867**—Professor John Holmes Rand has resigned his position as Professor of Mathematics, after 31 years of the most devoted and efficient service.

**1868**—Professor O. C. Wendell of Harvard received the degree of Sc.D. from Bates at the last Commencement. "No Bates man has better impersonated our College motto, *Con Amore ac Studio*.

**1877**—The degree of A.B. was conferred upon Herbert F. Shaw, M.D., of Mount Vernon, Me., formerly of Bates, 1877, at the last Commencement.

**1879**—On June 26th occurred the marriage of E. W. Given, Ph.D., Bates, '79, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Helen Dennis.

Dr. George Wells Way, of Portland, received the degree of A.B. and was enrolled with the Class of 1879, at the last Commencement.

**1880**—The first recipient of the Tarbox Scholarship, given by Dr. O. C. Tarbox, Bates, '80, is Sidney H. Cox, Bates, 1911, a grandson of Professor Hayes.

A. L. Woods is located at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

**1881**—E. T. Pitts is one of the managers of the Wheeler-Pitts System of Entertaining. The offices are 328 Huntington Chambers, Back Bay, Boston.

**1881**—Judge Reuel Robinson, who has been for a long time a citizen of Camden, has completed a history of Camden and Rockport of over 640 pages. Judge Robinson is a member of the Maine Historical Society and is said to be thoroughly conversant with traditions and all important events in these two towns.

Hon. Fremont Wood, Judge of the Third Judicial District of Idaho, received the degree of A.B. and was enrolled with the Class of 1881, at the last Bates Commencement.

**1882**—Rev. O. H. Tracy has resigned his pastorate at Pittsfield, Maine, the resignation to take effect November 1. Because of a throat trouble he is obliged to go West, give up pastoral work for a time, and be out of doors. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy are greatly loved by their church and the community generally.

R. H. Douglass recently presented Coram Library with some buffalo horns found by him in North Dakota.

**1885**—Rev. G. A. Downey is preaching in North Dana, Mass.

**1886**—Edwin A. Merrill is the purchasing agent for Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Co., the largest structural steel and bridge building plant in the West.

**1887**—Miss Mary N. Chase, President of the New Hampshire Equal Suffrage Association, spoke at a meeting of the Lewiston and Auburn Equal Suffrage Association, June 17th.

**1888**—Dr. J. K. P. Rogers, of South Portland, received the degree of A.B. and was enrolled with the Class of 1888, at the last Bates Commencement. The same degree was conferred upon Dr. Whitefield Nelson Thompson, Bates, '88, of the Hartford Retreat, Hartford, Conn.

Principal W. L. Powers of the Gardiner High School had charge of the summer schools at St. Agatha, Van Buren, and East Pittston.

Charles L. Wallace began his duties as a teacher in Plymouth, N. H., in September.

**1889**—Rev. A. E. Hatch, of Leon, Iowa, in a sermon in which he prophesied that the end of the world is near, at the annual meeting of the Advent Christian Campmeeting Association, said that the devil had caused the eruption of Mt. Pelee, the earthquake in San Francisco, the calamity at Kingston, and the awful railroad wrecks of the past few years.

**1892**—Scott Wilson, now a prominent lawyer of Portland, is a candidate for attorney-general of Maine to succeed Hon. Hannibal E. Hamlin of Ellsworth, whose term expires December 13, 1908.

**1893**—On June 1st M. E. Joiner, Esq., Bates, '93, was married to Miss Mary Gardner Tuttle of New York.

**1894**—Mrs. Kate (Leslie) Anderson died July 7th, at Gray, Maine.

During the summer Miss Emily B. Cornish was instructor in voice-training at the Harvard Summer School of Physical Education. She also took a course in gymnastics. Miss Cornish has a position in the high school at Beverly, Mass.

**1895**—Dr. Frederick S. Wakefield, Bates, '95, was married on July 24th to Miss Jennie Eliza Ker of New York. For the past two or three years Dr. Wakefield has been a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, and throat. He will continue to practice in Lewiston.

N. R. Smith is principal of the high school at Warren, Mass.



Miss Mabel A. Stewart, who is teaching History in the Detroit Home and Day School, Detroit, Mich., spent the summer in Maine.

W. P. Hamilton is a student in the Law School at Bangor, Maine.

Miss Alice W. Collins has been studying Latin in the Harvard Summer School.

Mrs. Nelson Howard of West Roxbury, Mass., spent a part of the summer in Lewiston and Auburn.

Miss Nora G. Wright of Providence, R. I., spent the summer at the home of Miss Sarah L. Staples, '95, in West Auburn. Miss Wright is a teacher in the Providence English High School.

**1896**—Supt. H. L. Douglass of the Milo and Brownville Schools conducted the summer school at Milo.

**1897**—Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Wright are located at Staples, Minn.

C. M. Barrell is preaching in Buckingham, Va.

Maud A. Vickery is a teacher in Cony High School, Augusta.

E. F. Cunningham is located in Needham, Mass.

Everett Skillings sailed with his wife for Germany in July. He is to study in Berlin and also in France.

**1898**—Miss Affie Weymouth has been elected to a position in the Lewiston High School.

**1899**—Dr. Annie M. Roberts, osteopath, is practicing at 146 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

On June 29th occurred the marriage of Allen Chaffin Hutchinson, Bates 1899, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth Stiles. They live at 403 East Seneca Street, Ithaca.

**1900**—B. E. Packard has resigned the principalship of Leavitt Institute. He intends to study law.

On July 22 occurred the marriage of Arthur Ritchie, Esq., of Belfast, and Miss Hattie Skillings, Bates, 1900.

Miss Florence E. Thompson is teaching in the Lewiston Grammar School.

**1901**—Miss Bertha M. Brett died July 7th, of appendicitis.

Rev. E. K. Jordan has been unanimously called to the pastorate of the Free Baptist Church at Pittsfield. His duties begin about the first of November.

**1902**—E. R. Bemis is principal of the Topsfield, Mass., High School.

Elizabeth D. Chase sailed August 21st for Europe, to spend most of the year in Germany.

I. I. Felker is principal of the Farmington, N. H., High School.

Rev. E. L. Wall, who has had great success as pastor of the Methodist Church at Milbridge, Me., is about to enter upon study at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

Miss Florence S. Ames is teaching in Arlington, Mass.

The degree of A.B. was conferred upon Irving C. Foss, formerly of Bates, 1902, at the last Commencement.

**1903**—N. C. Bucknam was married, June 26, to Miss Helen Grace Abbott, of Dexter.

The degree of A.M. *pro merito* was conferred upon Clarence L. Jordan at the last Bates Commencement.

George E. Ramsdell has been elected to teach Mathematics at Bates.

B. W. Sanderson was married, July 3d to Miss Minnie M. Halford of Limerick.

Doctor Lester H. Trufant married Miss Mabelle Hodnet, '05, on August last. They will reside in Norway, Me.

Hazel Donham is teaching Mathematics in the Technical High School at Springfield, Mass.

Linwood Beedy, '03, and Guy Weymouth, '04, have opened a law office in Portland, Me.

**1904**—Earl Lane is teaching Chemistry in Ponomia College, Claremont, California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Keith Spofford have a little son named David Keith.

On July 17th occurred the marriage of Rev. W. E. Kirkpatrick, of Bristol, N. H., and Miss Lucy M. Billings, Bates, 1904.

Miss Mae H. Carrow is teaching as assistant in the high school at Ansonia, Conn., where Martha E. Richmond, '87, is principal.

J. Abbott Sinclair is teaching in Hingham, Mass.

The summer school at Bethlehem, N. H., was under the charge of Frederick W. Wallace. Mr. Wallace is principal of the Woodsville, N. H., High School.

**1905**—Miss Mary E. Bartlett studied during the summer at Columbia University.

Elsie M. Bryant is teaching in Shaw University.

O. M. Holman was married in July to Miss Brown, of Norway.

Marion E. Mitchell has been chosen as teacher in the Portland High School.

John G. Patten died at Litchfield Corner, July 18th, after an illness of five weeks. He had been principal of Litchfield

Academy two years and had won the love and esteem, not only of the students, but of the entire community.

Thomas Spooner is drafting for the Odell Manufacturing Co. in Groveton, N. H.

On June 24th occurred the marriage of C. George Cooper, Bates, 1905, and Arvilla B. Erdmann, of Keokuk, Iowa.

Florence Whittum, for a year a member of '05, has been appointed teacher of Latin in the high school at South Paris, Maine.

**1906**—Gladys Spear is to teach in the Milo, Me., High School.

Ethel Foster is to teach in the Eastport, Me., High School.

A. G. Johnson and Grace W. Pratt, both of '06, were married at the bride's home in Lewiston, Aug. 28. Mr. Johnson has been elected principal of Leavitt Institute.

Miss Ethel F. King has been elected teacher of Music in Bucksport Seminary.

Harold W. Stevens is teacher of Mathematics in the Mount Hermon School for Boys.

Everett L. Rand is teaching in Amherst, N. H.

Forrest L. Mason was married to Miss Josephine Hayford at Mechanic Falls., Me., on August 21, 1907.

Clara M. Davis is to spend a year as governess in a family living on a large ranch in Texas.

Ashmun C. Salley is studying in Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. City.

Miss Anna Lanphear is teaching in Wenham, Mass.

Wayne Jordan left Lewiston, Thursday, Sept. 19, on his trip to Oxford University, where he will study for three years, having received a Rhodes Scholarship. Mr. Jordan has been assigned to Queen's College.

**1907**—Fred Kelley is Principal of New Sharon, Me., High School.

Mona Griffin is studying kindergarten work in Cleveland, Ohio.

Frankie Griffin is in Boston, Mass., assisting in the Editorial Department of the Baptist Missionary Magazine.

Bryant W. Griffin is Principal of Princeton, Me., High School.

Nellie M. Donnell is teaching in Windham, Me., High School.

Lawrence Wight is assistant in the Biological Department of Brown University.

Ethel J. Davis is teaching at Eliot, Maine.

L. E. Corson is Principal of Redbank High School, Calais, Maine.

Louise Burns is teaching near Hartford, Conn.

Guy V. Aldrich has accepted a position as Y. M. C. A. Secretary in the University of Pennsylvania.

Maud Bickford is teaching in the Rockland, Me., High School.

Edward K. Boak has a position in Wilbraham Academy.

W. M. Bottomley is principal of the high school at West Marlboro, Mass.

Perley Caswell is principal of the High School, Marlboro, N. H.

Caroline W. Chase is College Registrar and Secretary to the President.

Alice W. Churchill is a teacher in Bridge Academy.

Julia Clason is teaching in the Gardiner High School.

F. W. Jackson is principal of the Whitefield, N. H., High School. Miss E. C. Davis has a position in the same school.

Louis B. Farnham has been elected principal of Foxcroft Academy. He was married, June 29, to Miss Leonora Cousens of Bucksport.

Harlow M. Davis was married, July 1st, to Miss Ruth A. Favor of Lowell, Mass.

Miss Marian Files is a teacher in the Rockland High School.

Eugene S. Foster has an excellent position as superintendent of schools in Glendive, Montana.

Percy Freese is teaching in the Waban School, Waban, Mass.

Maude B. French is teacher of Mathematics and Sciences in the Woodsville, N. H., High School.

Harold I. Frost is studying in Cobb Divinity School.

Jerome Holmes is Assistant in Chemistry and College Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Ruby E. Hopkins is principal of the grammar school at South Hadley, Mass.

Florence Lamb is teaching in Townsend, Mass.

J. H. McIntyre is teaching Mathematics in the Middletown, Conn., High School.

Cora B. Parker is a teacher in the Southboro, Mass., High School.



Katherine Pattangall and Amy Ware are teaching in the Presque Isle, Me., High School.

John Pendleton is studying in Newton Theological Seminary.

Miss Mabel Porter is a teacher in the Academy at Derby, Vermont.

G. A. Prock is teacher of Mathematics and Sciences in Westbrook Seminary.

Alice R. Quinby has a position in the high school at South Hadley Falls, Mass.

N. Harold Rich is teacher of Science in Bucksport Seminary.

Miss Elizabeth Ring is teaching in North Yarmouth Academy.

Frances E. Robinson has a position in Monmouth Academy.

Leston Rogers is teaching in Williston Seminary.

Walter E. Sullivan is principal of the Milo High School.

C. O. Turner is submaster of the Westbrook High School.

Anna F. Walsh has been elected to a position in the Lewiston High School.

C. A. Wells is teacher of Science in the Claremont, N. H., High School.

Dorrance S. White and Mabel B. Keist were married by Mr. White's father in Minnesota this summer. Mr. White is teaching in Northfield, Minn.

Miss Emily Willard is teacher of French, Latin, and German in the high school at Stafford, Conn. Mr. Dunfield, '04, is teaching in the same school.

Fannie de Rochemont is teaching in the Alton, N. H., High School.

E. J. Morse has a fine position as teacher in Mystic, Ct.

True Morrill is sub-master of Bridgton Academy.

Rena Merrill is a teacher in Limestone, Me., high school.



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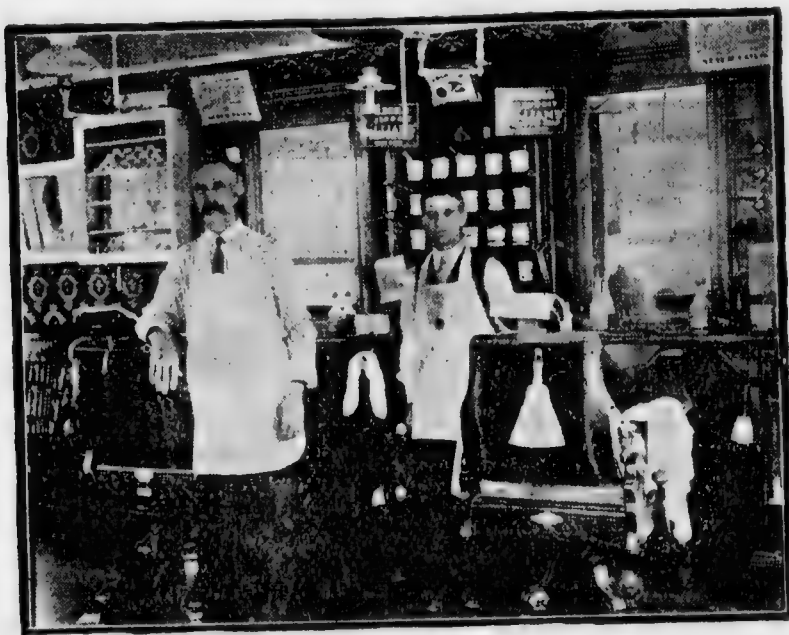
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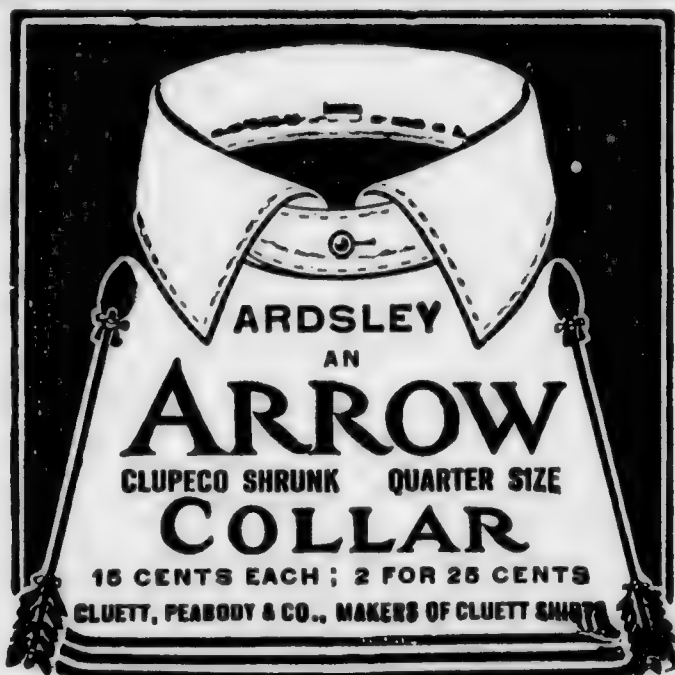
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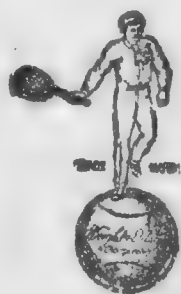
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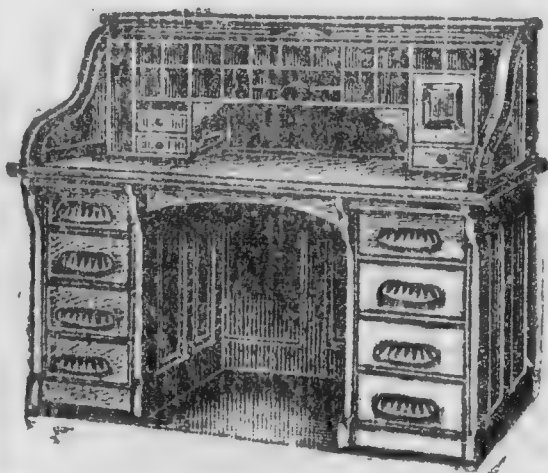
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John Goss '07

November 1907

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WINTER 1914-15



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Published by the Students of Bates College

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Terms: One dollar a year; single copies, fifteen cents.

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Vol. XXXV. LEWISTON, ME., NOVEMBER, 1907

No. 9

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*Entered at the Post-Office at Lewiston, Me., as Second-Class Matter*

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## AUTUMN DREAMS

Come, stroll with me o'er autumn-downs  
When Summer just a-tiptoe stands  
With mantle gathered in her arms,  
And yet looks back in dread to go,  
And smiles, and warms the ling'ring green:  
When Autumn startled in his work  
At painting valley, dale, and hill,  
His colors snatches, and in flight  
Spills them on wood and pasture-land.  
Broad crimson splashes 'mid the green  
Drip down and cling on veined leaf.  
The beeches catch a yellow shower,  
And russet oak-leaves stiffened hang.  
The breeze throws bits of startled flame  
Before us, from the maple trees.  
With russet fern the hillsides glow.  
In roadside ruts the cricket sings  
'Neath dusty-headed goldenrod.

Departing Summer turns and smiles,  
But squirrels chatter in the trees  
That Autumn hid by yonder hill.  
His cool breath chills his brilliant dyes.  
He waits to rend his painted scenes  
And leave for us a memory.

A. D., '08.



## CROSSING A GLACIER

ON RISING and glancing through frost-tinted panes that August morning, our eyes met nothing but hills and mountains of snow and ice. An August morning, but owing to the snow-storm of the previous day, here at the Grimsel Hospice, 6,155 feet above sea-level, we might well imagine we were in the midst of winter.

A hasty breakfast of coffee, rolls and honey, the usual Swiss breakfast, and the group of wayfarers, who have met at this friendly inn are standing outside, waiting for the coach in order to continue the journey. A strange August morning. The snow has ceased falling, and only an occasional flurry, coming with a sudden wind-gust down from the snow-covered heights, sweeps over the black waters of the little lake which lies close by the pass. The Todencee—Lake of the Dead, it is called, because here in the year 1799, in the terrible carnage between French and Austrians, these dark waters formed the burying-ground of the dead.

A jingle of bells, sounding very appropriate in view of the snow-covered ground, and the frost-coach rolls up, takes on its noisy burden of laughing and shouting travellers, and with crack of whip goes lumbering down the pass, while the few remaining tourists surround a large Swiss, who now appears at the hospice door; an Alpine guide as the ice-pick and large nailed boots indicate.

"All ready!" he cries. "Vorwärts!"

So on along the narrow road between the two small sheets of blackish water we trudge, with knapsack on shoulder and Alpinestock in hand. Upon reaching the other end of the lake, our leader strikes off from the path, and, somewhat to our dismay, begins to clamber up the steep, snow-covered mountain-side, which rises straight before us with no road or path to mark our course.

The way goes hard. The snow of the previous day has drifted in around the rocks and into all the gullies, and often we sink into these gaps up to the knees. But the guide knows his course and tho' he often leads us in necessary detours to avoid inaccessible barriers, we make steady

but slow progress. Exercise keeps us warm, and there is no danger of freezing. But, oh! the thirst! Every few steps it seems as if we must catch up handfuls of snow to refresh our parched lips, but we find this only an aggravation.

However, the Frenchman in the party has foreseen this, and now he draws out a flask of coffee, and we each may have a single swallow—for indeed, it is so precious that we must use it sparingly. Thus, in silence for the most part we climb on, sometimes slipping on the rocks, or between them, and receiving slight bruises, but steadily upwards until at last, much to the relief of our wearied limbs, we reach the height, and the guide, sweeping his axe before him, points downwards, exclaiming:

“Der Gletscher!”

We follow his indications, and a new Alpine scene lies before us.

Down many rods below us we see a huge frozen mass of tumbled billows—a vast raging sea, whose waves, stirred by some fierce tempest have suddenly congealed, and in so doing have retained all the fury and passion of these mighty elements. A sea in commotion petrified! A huge monster chained by powerful ice-giants! A few straggling rays of the sun peep timidly forth as if fearing to look upon this shapeless monster, but instead of intensifying its grimness and coldness, it tends to give it a rare and peculiar beauty. The great masses of ice with their stiff and broken columns rising like mountain-peaks amid surrounding ridges assume in the light, glorious tints of blue and palish green.

For a few moments we gaze upon this scene of strange beauty. We stand, as it were, on a snow-mountain, and below and around us we can see great patches of clouds floating along—and everywhere snow—snow and glittering ice. Not a sign of human habitation in sight—nothing to show that human foot has ever touched these heights before us. Suddenly, off across the snow, only a few rods distant, we see a solitary large bird strutting slowly along over the white drifts.

"Look!" I cry to the Frenchman beside me, "What is that?"

"That is what they call a snow-hen," he answers. "It is a strange bird, usually seen on snowy heights, before or after a storm."

After observing this solemn and awkward-looking fowl for a few moments, apparently the only other sign of life besides ourselves on this desolate height, we commence a slow and careful descent to the Glacier. Upon arriving at the bank of this frozen stream, we distinguish huge yawning gaps between the ridges and great ice-masses yawning over lower ones which have partly melted and dropped away, giving the whole a grotesque appearance, and causing the so-called crevasses, great, irregular slanting rifts, running far down beneath the ice, and opening up huge subterranean gulfs and chasms, which lurk below, menacing danger to the unwary. The recent snow has blown into these crevasses, covering and concealing many from sight, and the guide, after advancing a few steps, and feeling his way cautiously with his ice-pick, stops, saying in his rough German:

"The snow has blown into these cracks more than I thought. The crossing will be much harder than usual, and it will be necessary to be extremely cautious; beware of slipping and make no step before first testing the ice beneath the snow."

Now the Frenchman breaks in: "But, if you consider it is so dangerous, let us return and not attempt the crossing. We have not considered the effect of yesterday's storm. For myself," he adds in a lower tone, "I don't care about running risks. I have a family at home."

But the guide pays no heed to his words, and with the command "Vorwärts!" starts on, selecting his path, and we follow close behind. Many times as he thrusts his ice-pick down to find firm footing beneath the snow, the pick goes through, discovering to us hidden rifts, and we must stop and seek another course. Each time we advance we must strike our stocks firmly into the ice, so that in case we do

slip, we may save ourselves by throwing our whole weight upon the stock.

As we advance further, we come upon some of the more beautiful portions of the glacier, which shows formations of ice, of some of those exquisite colors and shapes which make glacier-crossing so attractive to him who loves Nature in her most beautiful and fantastic forms. At times we come to some great yawning abyss, where we see cavernous hollows running in beneath the ice, which in these places shines resplendent in the light with delicate and varying shades of blue. The snowy tops and shining bluish walls, veined and streaked as if inlaid with delicate pearl, with great rows of hanging icicles, some massive and others slender and delicate as needles, bring to our mind pictures of legend elfin caverns, and there comes the desire to know what lies beneath.

Fancy pictures great shining balls of crystal, lighted by the tips of the icicles which drop from the arched ridges above, where the home of the frost-sprites may be, and where the ice-elves hold their revels. May not that faint and hollow movement of trickling water beneath be fairy music, coming from some great carnival of the spirits of frost and ice, planning perhaps to sweep out over the rocks and mountains in another whirlwind of snow and sleet? And may not that deep and hollow resounding of cracking ice be the heavy groaning of some imprisoned wight which the rhine-giants have chained beneath the masses of the huge ice hills? One does not wonder that the fertile imagination of the Northern Lands has been stimulated by all the grand and beauteous manifestations of the wintry North, until it conceived of a Nature inhabited by elves and spirits, who caused those unaccountable manifestations of Nature which were constantly going on about them.

But our dreams of fairy ice-grottoes and spirits of Northern Myths, pleasing as they may be for the moment, are rudely dispelled by our being called back to the fact that we are in the prosaic twentieth century, threading the narrow ridges of the sometimes treacherous glacier, and we



must steer our way across to where the other side closes up against a huge hill of snow-covered stones and rocks.

So on we go, turning back from the blue grotto to where, near by a narrow ridge, showing darkly through the thin coating of snow, offers us a narrow passage to the next ice-field. Extreme care must be observed for here on both sides the ridge, only a foot wide, slopes rapidly away into broken rifts, the complete immensity and danger of which is treacherously concealed by the snow. First the guide with his pick and nail-protected boots creeps along the way, slowly trying the security of each new place before trusting to find a foothold there. Then we follow with extreme caution, using our stocks at every step and following the narrow path before us, looking neither to the right nor left to where the slopes yawn before us, for, should one become dizzy and lose his foothold the chances are that one single slip to the right or left would end in precipitating him into a crevasse, out of which it is so difficult to extricate the bodies.

As we thus proceed, stopping now and then to refresh ourselves from the Frenchman's flask of coffee, the guide suddenly stops, and pointing to a great broken rift beside our path exclaims.

"Only a short time ago, down in that chasm, they found the body of a man who had been there for two hundred years!"

An exclamation and a look of mingled surprise and doubt from the rest of us is his only answer.

"But," breaks out one, "do you mean his body or skeleton, and how did they know he had lain there two hundred years?"

"You must know," comes the reply, "that the continuous cold in this altitude keeps all animal matter from decay, and the remnants of the man's costume told at what time the body had been lost."

We gaze at the crevasse, and are convinced, without further questioning we start on again. But the Frenchman who goes beside me, and who now and then gives bits of information about his life and home, is not to be outdone

by the guide in tales of glacier accidents; and as an enlivening diversion to while away the time as we creep on our toilsome way, we learn the following:

Years ago a young couple from England went to Switzerland to spend their honeymoon. But alas for their brief dream of happiness! They passed into the Rhone Valley, and from here one day the husband made the ascent to the dangerous Great Aletsch Glacier. He attempted the crossing, and in so doing lost his footing, slipped on the icy ledge and down into one of the great fissures between steep and apparently bottomless frozen cliff walls. The sad news was brought to the young wife. Crushed by the blow, she turned her whole attention to instituting a search for the lost body. Day after day those who would venture down those icy chasms were sent on that dangerous mission of faithfulness. But each day the mission seemed vain, and every time the hunters re-appeared alone. So passed days and weeks and the Alpine summer drew near its close. Still the brave wife persevered in her errand of love, but always her efforts were fruitless. At last all except herself gave up hope of ever recovering the body, and as the cold winds of autumn brought down the snow tempests the search was abandoned.

But the brave young widow would not renounce her task. As the warm winds and sun of the following summer opened up the Alpine passes, she again began her fearful mission. But again the summer passed without result. And so the years went by, and the hair beneath the widow's veil gradually whitened like the snow where her husband lay imprisoned, and the form of the brave young woman drooped and bent like the Alpine rose beneath the wind. Twenty-five summers had marked her faithful search, when one day in their work down under a yawning chasm, imbedded in ice they found the body. And then the wife, old, bent and gray, worn by the ravages of Time, stood and gazed upon the lifeless features of her husband, still as youthful looking as when he had come to the Alps so many years before, preserved by the frosty air, and unharmed by the slow and steady onward movement of the glacier. There on that

lonely Alpine height they buried him, where in summer the Alpine rose and the Edelweiss nod in the breeze, where even the eagle hard'y ventures to soar, and where in winter only ice-walls and snow-drifts mark the grave.

This is by no means the most comfortable narrative to be told as we thread our way across the glacier, but it is enough to convince us that caution and coolness are necessary. As we continue on, at times wading through the drifts of heaped-up snow in the hollows, at other moments on ridges, seeing how nearly identical we can make our steps with those of the leader, we come to broken spots in the glacier where great chasms yawn before us. Then it is necessary to diverge to right or left, and another path leading by some narrow ice-bridge to the next ice-field has to be sought. As we proceed, from time to time we stop to rest a moment, and to enjoy the glorious view about us. Those who have ever traversed snow-mountains can readily imagine the magnificence which the Alps in all their wintry splendor and dazzling magnificence spread before us.

The day has been partly clouded, with occasional snow-squalls, but now the clouds about us part, showing great blue patches amidst the broken mists, and allowing the sun in places to send slanting golden beams upon the world which lies about us. A world of whiteness and of Silence! What indescribable and stupendous magnificence then unfolds itself before our eyes! Winter, wrapped in its glories of snow and ice lies all about us. On either side rise the white summits between which the glacier rests, and beyond and before us stretches peak after peak of glittering ice and snow, here and there appearing almost to mingle with the masses of mist-billows which hover over them. Below us at our feet, and stretching unevenly away, lie the huge irregular masses of the glacier upon which we stand, a broken, jagged field of ice and snow, lighted up in patches where the sun shines upon it, and with its towering masses gleaming in varying shades of blue, standing out clearly and beautifully against some great hollow or dark cavern which looms beyond. To describe the effect which this immensity gives is impossible, but as one gazes upon

these splendors, gradually there comes over him a keener and deeper realization of the wonderful and stupendous glories of the Nature which hovers about him.

But there is some distance yet to be travelled, and again we are called back to the necessity of completing our glacier-crossing. On we go as before until suddenly we are brought to a dead halt.

Before us yawns the widest and deepest gulf yet encountered, and neither to the right nor to the left does any by-way or ridge offer us footing to the other ledge, which at a distance of about four and one-half feet, stretches its bare icy sides down slantingly towards the chasm. There is but one way to gain the other side.

"We must jump!" declares the guide, after a brief survey of the place; "and now is the time to be careful. Above all things, do not allow your feet to rest where they may slip!"

Now more fully than before, do we realize the dangers which confront the glacier-crosser. Both the side upon which we are standing and the opposite one slope back from the opening, so that, owing to the smooth, icy surface it seems impossible to get a good footing in preparing to make the leap, and if we do not land far enough upon the other side there is imminent danger of slipping back and down into the gulf.

Now we all stand intently around, and watch the guide make the preparations for crossing. To overcome the difficulty he first hollows out a cavity on the outermost part of the ledge, which may serve as a foothold from whence to make the leap. He is to go first, and with this done and everything in readiness, he carefully places his foot in the cleft and jumps.

There is a second of painful suspense, and he has safely landed.

Now for the rest of us.

"Who comes next?" calls out the guide, and places himself in readiness on the opposite icy ledge to steady each one as he lands on the other side, for there are other rifts beyond, and we must not jump too far lest we slip into one of them.



Now we realize that our leader has neglected something. The rope has been forgotten. We have nothing whatever with which to tie ourselves together; each one must be entirely dependent upon himself and a clear head; if one slips there is nothing to check his fall, and if one slides down those glare ice-walls into the crevasse, we have absolutely no means of drawing him up again to the light of day.

But there is no help for this now. The guide is waiting. Who next? At once the young fellow nearest the edge steps forward and prepares to gain the other side.

Carefully placing his left foot in the cleft made for that purpose, and balancing himself for a moment on the edge, with alpenstock in hand, he raises himself into position to leap; while the guide reaches across the ice-pick to help steady him from the other side.

But the leap is not made. Just as he straightens himself into erect position, suddenly there comes a sound of cracking ice—a cry from the lips of the guide—a sound of something slipping, and before our frightened eyes we see our companion falling backwards on the icy ledge. At the same time visions of the body plunging down into the chasm come flashing across our bewildered senses, and in that second, along with the grim realization of that slow death in the glacier depths, we give up our companion for lost.

But no! For as he slips and slides downwards, his well-filled knapsack, catching on the icy ledge, becomes firmly wedged between his shoulders, and for a second holds him there on the brink of the gulf.

Can he stop himself and hold out for only one brief moment until we can spring to his assistance? Action, swift as the working of the mind which prompts it, decides his fate. In that brief second of time, while the knapsack catches on the ledge and holds him there, as he feels for a moment the downward rush checked, quick as thought he stretches himself stiffly out, and barely succeeds in reaching with the point of his foot the other side.

And there he hangs, held by almost nothing, a narrow almost floating bridge between two ice-cliffs, and beneath

yawns the chasm and its indiscernible depths. Not the movement of a muscle as he hangs there, the least stir might break that tension which holds him there, and nothing then can save him—O, why did the guide neglect his rope? Again come visions of the body plunging downwards, and we stand rooted to our tracks, fearing to move, held powerless to aid, and numbed with terror.

But only for a brief moment is it thus. As we remain there grouped in this strange tableau of Alpine grandeur, which at any moment may be transformed into a tragic scene, suddenly the climax comes, but not as we had feared. No sound had broken the silence since the guide had uttered his frightened cry, and now he stands on the opposite ledge, absolutely motionless, gazing at the body before him. Who can tell what thoughts prompted that cry of fear, or what is now in his mind as he realizes into what a danger his neglect of ropes and necessary apparatus has brought one of those for whose lives he is responsible?

At this moment the silence is broken. A voice comes from the form of him who is hanging above the chasm.

"Don't be alarmed; I'm not hurt. Just pull me back, will you?"

Instantly we are action personified. The guide springs forward and, being himself powerless to aid, cries out: "Stay perfectly still, don't move, and we'll have you all right in a moment."

At the same time we are pulling him back in safety from the horrors which lurk beneath and in another second he is standing upright and back away from that opening which had proved so nearly fatal, declaring that he is all right, and that he is again ready to make the attempt across.

For the attempt must again be repeated, since we are now too far to retreat, and our only path lies through the opposite ice-fields. How we wish for a rope! But there is none to be obtained, and another trial must be made.

Our guide seems now to understand thoroughly the ill-prepared equipment and the narrowly-escaped danger, and he now does all in his power to bring us safely across.

But as often happens, the one who faces danger thinks

less about it than those who watch him in his peril, so now he advances again to the icy ledge and in the coolest manner imaginable prepares once more to make the leap.

Holding fast to the slender alpenstock which he has not once let escape his grasp, once again he places his foot in the narrow foothold on the ice ledge, and slowly and coolly bends over the edge to make a spring. Again the abyss yawns before him, but he does not look to see it. His eye is directed upon the guide on the opposite ledge, and he waits for the second when he is to make another attempt. On the other side stands the guide, bracing himself as best he may, and slowly leaning forward and stretching the long handle of his ice-pick across the crevasse to help steady him who is about to leap.

A breathless pause and silence. Every eye is directed upon that slender wooden rod as it slowly swings across the chasm—and just as slowly a human hand reaches forth from this side to grasp that staff which means perhaps life or death. In that drawn and tense position every second seems Eternity. The least slip before he reaches the ice-pick handle, and what may not happen! Slowly—slowly, the interval is lessened—until at last there is only one tiny inch—nearer and nearer—they touch—the hand grasps the rod with a grip of steel—the guide shouts encouragement—a bend, a spring, and our companion of danger from the other side is assuring the rest that it is very simple, and nothing to fear. As he himself said afterwards, he did not realize his danger as the rest until he had thought it over, and even when lying on the brink of the ice-precipice thought only of preserving his balance and assuring the others that he had received no harm.

Extreme caution is now manifested by all, and using the greatest self-possession and coolness possible, the whole party safely makes the passage. Nor is all the danger past here; before us still lie many narrow ridges to be threaded; there are other crevasses somewhat less difficult to be crossed; but knowing that only one at a time need be passed, and that it requires a steady head, we think as little as possible about the difficulty, and at last, after four hours of

creeping, of climbing and toiling, we come to where the snow-mountain glooms over the glacier, and the ice-fields and all their dangers are left behind.

E. L. ASHLEY.

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### WOODLAND ECHOES

As I wander in the woodland  
In the haunts of bird and flower,  
Where the streamlet gently murmurs,  
Winding through a leafy bower;

Long I listen to the echoes,  
While the birds sing loud and clear;  
Long I strive to catch their import,  
As they fall upon my ear.

From the thicket in the distance  
Comes the robin's cheery tone;  
Echoes, now, that tone repeating  
Make its gladness all their own.

Mournful sounds the cuckoo's story,  
Through the forest aisles so fair;  
Sad are now the Echo's voices  
Borne to me upon the air.

Every note of joy or sorrow  
Has its echoes in the glen;  
Every sound within the forest  
Going hence, returns again.

So, I think, in life's grim contest,  
While we strive to win the goal,  
While we struggle onward, upward,  
Tired in mind and sick in soul;

Every word the tongue expresses,  
Every thought the mind cons o'er,  
Every wish for good or evil,  
Echoes on the other shore.

W. H. HARTSHORN, '86.

[Reprinted from the STUDENT, March, 1885.]



## ON STREETS OF GOLD

THE AUGUST moon shone radiant'y over Lake Winnepesaukee. It shimmered across the broad stretch of dancing water. With the help of the fresh, cool, sweet night-breeze it made the lake a glittering, flashing expanse, broken here and there by an island dark and shadowy. It showed in dusky, uncertain outlines, against the starlit sky, the huge pyramid of the Ossipee Mountains on the one side and the domes of old Belknap and Gunstock on the other.

Out of the shadow of Ragged Island, swiftly and almost silently came the Katrina. The only sound she made was the swish of the water as her sharp prow cut through it like a knife, and the hum of her engine as it propelled her through the waves. For the Katrina was a motor-boat.

To-night she had only two occupants. In the stern with his big, athletic frame reclining lazily on one of the side cushions lay Kenneth McCasco, the picture of indolent ease. With his little boat skimming over the bosom of the lake at a fifteen-mile clip, the occasional sound of her chime whistle bringing back echoes from the shadows of the neighboring hills, it would seem as if he had as much reason as anyone to be happy. But he was not. He was watching intently the girl who stood at the forward end of the cock-pit with her hands on the steering-wheel. He was in misery. His strong face was set in stern lines and his accustomed good-natured smile was missing. And here was the cause of his misery—this tall, graceful girl, clad in one of his own great Yale sweaters to protect her from the night air. She stood with her body bent slightly forward against the wind which was playing havoc with the stray locks of her dark hair, steering deftly, as the Katrina tore through the waters toward the distant lights of Hotel Weirs. The beauties of lake and moonlight were worth going miles to see, but they were all lost on McCasco.

Not so with the girl. She drank them in eagerly and drew long breaths of the fragrant night air, that made her eyes sparkle and her cheeks flame. As they passed the lights of Eagle Island the young man rose from his seat

and throttled the engine down to half-speed. Then he went forward and sat down by the girl. The boat with her speed greatly diminished, glided smoothly along.

"Why did you throttle the engine?" asked the girl.

"I was afraid we would get there too soon," he replied.

"Then you appreciate the moonlight, too. Isn't it just glorious?" she exclaimed.

"I hadn't noticed," he said with affected indifference.

She regarded him silently for a moment, then a girlish laugh rang out over the water.

"O, Ken, I believe you're going to propose again. Now, honest, Kenny, aren't you?"

Kenneth laughed in spite of his desire to say something very emphatic. Then quickly serious again he exclaimed: "That's always the way, whenever I try to be serious, you treat it all as a huge joke. Four times in these two years I have tried to tell you how much I loved you and each time you have turned me away with a jest."

Again the girlish laugh rang out, "Go on," she said. "You're doing beautifully." Kenneth paid no attention to the interruption but continued:

"Every time I have gone away with a little more experience, a little bigger ache in my heart, but with a determination to try again. I don't need to tell you what is in my mind now, you know as well as I do. But I must have an answer to-night, I shall never ask you again!"

"That's what you said the last time," she replied with a soft laugh.

"O, Phil, you wouldn't laugh if you knew how it hurt me."

"Forgive me, Kenneth," she murmured, "I'm sorry if it hurt you. I am thoughtless, I know; but I didn't think that you were so serious about it. It isn't like you, you know, to be serious. I do like you as a friend better than any fellow I ever met, but I cannot think of getting married at twenty-four. You've been awfully good to me, Kenny, dear, and I hope that we can be friends a good while longer."

"Then your answer is 'No?'" he asked quietly.

"What are you going to do if it is?" she inquired with a smile.

"I'm going to enlist in the navy or commit suicide, or enter a monastery or something," he replied grimly.

Her buoyant laugh rang out again. "Just imagine a Yale fullback in a monastery," she said, "I think I've a picture of it in my mind."

Kenneth repressed a smile and set his teeth with a snap. Was he going to let this girl go on in this way. It was the same old game; a jest, a laugh—and—well, she would never get another chance. He knew that he would never be happy without her, but it was very evident that his chance of winning her was hopeless.

Neither spoke again till they reached the wharf at the Weirs. He had an errand up at the hotel and as she preferred to wait for him in the boat, he strode off up the platform alone, in a very unhappy frame of mind.

The boat was drawn up under the shadow of the wharf and the girl made herself as comfortable as possible and indulged in some good, solid thinking. The hour was late and there was no one around the wharves. The music from the hotel orchestra in the distance sounded weird and lonesome. The clouds shut out the moonlight and the lights on the hill seemed far away.

Phyllis began to feel that she had not treated Kenneth just right. Ever since she met him, two years ago, at the Osmond's house-party, she had regarded him as she would a big, good-natured brother and had imposed upon him about as much. She knew that their first acquaintance had been a complete conquest for her. The symptoms were unmistakable. However, he was such an amiable, jolly fellow that she never thought he was as serious about it as some of her other suitors. There was "Tommy" Douglas, for example, who nearly committed suicide because she refused him. He had left his home, taken to drinking and gone—to the bad. But Kenneth would never do anything like that, even though he might think just as much of her as Tommy did. No, he would set his teeth and square his

shoulders and do something grand and noble. *That* was like Kenneth.

The other fellows had all shown their preference for some other girl after they found that their love was not returned, but Kenneth had always been the same toward her. There was no egotism about him; he was always kind and good-natured, no matter what happened, or how she treated him. She remembered the many things he had done for her in his quiet, unassuming way. What if the girls did call him "slow?" She knew that his college mates called him a "corking good fellow," and her brother Rodney called him "a strong man," and she valued her brother's opinion above that of every one else.

Now she remembered that it had always made her happy when he won any honors in college work or on the athletic field. Perhaps she liked him better than she really knew.

As she sat there thinking, she realized as she had not before, that during the last two years there had been something added to her life.

Though she scarcely appreciated the fact, life had been brighter and happier. Now she knew what it was. It was Kenneth; strong, noble Kenneth. Suppose he should never ask her to marry him, again. The thought made her start. She remembered the way he had squared his jaw when she laughed at him and with a contrite little sigh she sank down deeper among the cushions, wishing that he would come back.

Kenneth's errand took him longer than he expected as he met some of his friends and had to stop and talk, but as soon as he could get away he hurried back to the wharf. With an apology for his tardy return he untied the boat and started the engine. The moon came out again in all its glory and the drops of water looked like sparkling gems as the dainty prow of the Katrina tossed the spray aside. Phyllis took the wheel and he sat down in the stern. Neither spoke for a while, and only the muffled throb of the motor and the ripple of the water broke the stillness.

"Kenneth." There was something in the tone that made him leap quickly to her side.



"What is it, Phil?"

The eyes that looked up into his were full of tears. "Kenneth, can you ever forgive me?"

"What? You—you don't mean that you— O, you dear!"

The moon went behind a little cloud just then, and when it came out again they were standing together in the bow; and Kenneth's strong arms were about Phyllis.

The Katrina, left to her own devices, was just completing a half-circle with her nose again pointed toward the Weirs. Kenneth discovered the fact, but he did not bother to turn her around; he simply shut down the engine.

So they drifted.

"Why, what a grand night it is," he said, "I hadn't noticed it before."

The wind had almost ceased and the soft waves lapped gently against the sides of the boat. Low in the western sky, just above the dusky outline of the hills, the moon, shining in unclouded splendor, was reflected on the water in a path of golden light, leading from where they drifted to the distant shore.

Phyllis laughed softly: "Let's imagine that we are in Heaven, and that this is one of the streets of gold," she said.

He looked tenderly down into the uplifted eyes. "I am in Heaven," he replied.

WALTER E. GRAHAM, 1911.

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### A BIRTHDAY IN '76

AS I AWOKE on the morning of April third, seventeen seventy-six, the feeling came over me that the day was to be unlike other days. I was sure nothing in my dreams had told me so. But, O! It was my twentieth birthday. Of course it would be different from other days, for yesterday and all the yesterdays were days of my girlhood, but to-morrow and all the to-morrows would be days of my womanhood. At least, that was the way I felt about

my life that mornng. Perhaps the events of the past year had made me feel that my girlhood was past.

Our home was in the town of Wakefield, about ten miles from Boston. During the year the British had held possession of Boston and only a few days ago, when Washington had planted cannon on Dorchester Heights, had they withdrawn from the city. Nearly every household of our neighborhood had sent a father, or a son, or both, to join the Continental Army. But I was not thinking of all those fathers and sons that morning. My waking thoughts were of one only, John Henderson, the son of a neighbor, for a year ago that very day I had promised John that I would be his wife. Shortly after, when news had come of the battles of Concord and Lexington, John had hastened to Cambridge and joined the Minute Men. He had fought in the battle of Bunker Hill and for nearly a year had served as one of Washington's aides. During that year he had made a few short but never-to-be-forgotten visits home.

Upon that third day of April as I arose and pulled aside the curtain, the sunshine seemed to wish me a happy birthday. For two long days the rain had fallen steadily, but the storm had cleared away during the night and the world was indeed beautiful. But I knew not whether to be happy or sad. The clouds of war had not lifted. What was to be the outcome of it all? It was useless for me to puzzle my brain about that, though, for the wisest man in the colonies could not tell. Such thoughts as these passed through my mind as I dressed.

Then a thump on my door broke in upon my meditations. "Come, Sis, breakfast time," shouted Brother Bob. As I opened the door, he caught me and kept me fast until he had given my usual birthday punishment—pulling my ears. When I went into the kitchen Mother met me with a kiss and called me her "little woman." Just then Father came in shouting, "Happy birthday, little girl," and we sat down to breakfast. Mother and I spent the morning in our usual round of household duties.

Soon after noon our nearest neighbor, Mrs. Adams, came hurrying over across the fields. We knew by her face that

she had news to tell. It seemed that her husband had just returned from Boston where he had been to market. While there he had heard that Washington's army was preparing to move. Where they were going he could not learn, but they would be ready to start to-morrow at daybreak.

I turned and gazed out of the window. It seemed to me the joy was all gone from the sunshine. We had been expecting this news but I had hoped for one more visit from John before he went any farther from home. That was not the time, however, to think of my disappointment, for there was work to do. Mr. Adams was going back to Boston that night to carry clothing and provisions to the men of the neighborhood who were in the army, and my package for John must be ready. As I worked my ear was strained to catch the sound of horses' hoofs down the road, for though I hardly dared hope, I knew that if it were possible John would ride home to bid his mother and sister and me good-by. But the afternoon passed, and he did not come.

After supper, when the work was done and the package gone, I sat down for a little while on the porch to be alone and think. There had been so much to do that I had been brave through the day, but now—O, I could not stand it. I went up to my room, though I had no thought of sleeping. Mother soon came in, however, quietly lay down beside me and held my hand in hers until I was fast asleep.

It must have been about two hours later when I awoke with a start. What had I heard? The house was still. The moonlight was shining into my room. I sat up in bed and listened. Then something rattled against the window pane. I sprang up, ran to the window and pulled aside the curtains. In the yard I could see a horse, and as I looked more closely I knew it was Daisy, John's horse. Quickly I threw a shawl about my shoulders, swung the window back, and leaned out.

In the shadow beneath a man was standing, and a well-known voice said, "Mary." "John, have you come?" was all I could say. "Yes, Mary, it is I. Come down quietly without waking the people just yet. I want to talk with you," he said. I dressed hurriedly and stole softly down

stairs. As I opened the door and stepped out John met me and—well, the next few moments in the moonlight surely made up for the disappointment and heartache of the day. Presently John said, "Mary, do you know that the army is to leave Boston in the morning?" Yes, I knew. Then he told me that they were going to New York, for there an attack by the British was expected. He told me, too, that he feared the end of the war was yet far away, and that it might be a long time before he could come home again. He had been to say good-by to his mother and sister, and now—he had come to ask me to fulfil my promise of a year ago. He said that we could go to the home of our minister who lived just across Indian Stream bridge, three miles away, and be married that very night.

"Be—married—to-night—"I said.

"Yes, Mary, to-night." Then he waited for my answer, but I could not give it at once. The wedding in my mother's parlor that I had pictured, flashed to my mind. There, I had thought, upon a beautiful night in June, after John came back from the war, we would be married. John's people, my own father and mother and brother and our dearest friends should be with us. But this—would it be a real wedding if we went to the minister's house in the middle of the night? It was all so different from what I had planned! It wouldn't really seem like being married. Could I do it?

John looked into my troubled face and commenced to speak very softly and slowly—"Mary, I am going away tomorrow. I am going where there will be war and danger. And, Mary—whatever happens I want to think of my brave little wife here at home. Then, if—" I could let him go no farther. I realized only too well that he might never come back to me, but I could not bear to have him mention it. I looked up into his brave, honest face and my decision was made. "Yes, John, I will go," I said. For a moment he held me close and whispered "My dear little girl." Then he let me go and I went in to awaken Father and Mother and tell them of the plan. After the first surprise was over



they were willing. They had thought of John for a long time as of a son.

A few minutes later I was seated behind John on Daisy's back and we were on our way to Elder Stewart's. Daisy was a fleet horse and soon we could see Indian Stream in the moonlight. We had rounded a curve in the road near the bank when the horse suddenly stopped. We looked to see what was the matter and—behold—the bridge was gone. The two days' rain had swollen the stream to a raging torrent and not a timber remained. What should we do? There was no other bridge for five miles. In fact, we did not know but all the bridges had been carried away. I could see no way but to turn and go back home. And John would have to go away and we should not be married, perhaps for a long, long time. But John had been thinking very hard. Then, "Halloo," rang out his clear, strong voice. Again he shouted. No answer. A third time and a window in the parsonage was opened. John made the minister understand that he was wanted. Soon he appeared on the opposite bank. Above the roar of the torrent, John told him why we had come and asked if there was any way to cross the stream. "Bridges all washed away," was the answer, "but stay where you are. I can marry you there. John Henderson, do you take this woman to be your wedded wife?" "I do," answered John. "Mary Ellen Tray, do you take this man to be your wedded husband?" My voice was almost lost in the roar of the stream as I answered, "I do." "Then," came the voice of Elder Stewart, "I pronounce you man and wife. Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder."

Thus we were married. Husband and wife we rode home in the moonlight. When we reached home Father and Mother were waiting to give us their blessing and to receive John as a son. A little later we stood alone at the gate where a year ago we as lovers had said "good-night" and now—we said "good-by."

IOLA A. WALKER, 1909.

# BATES STUDENT

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## EDITORIALS

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**New Chapel Regulations** The new system of having monitors in chapel to record the attendance is a decided improvement. More go to chapel, the rooms looks better, and last and best it removes the weekly, conscience-trying ordeal of making out chapel attendance slips. It is a step in the right direction, no rule should be made unless it is enforced.

To the undergraduate mind, however, the present system has two glaring defects. First, church attendance is supposed to count as fifty per cent. of the week's credit and the recording of church attendance remains as under the old system. This makes a lie about his presence in church count as much in a fellow's credit as an entire week's attendance at chapel.

The second is that the monitors are chosen from the class of which they have charge. This, which looks like nothing more or less than placing a fellow in the capacity of spy against his classmates, naturally makes trouble. In fact one monitor has already found his position so uncomfortable that he has resigned and no one has yet been found to take his place.

The remedy seems to be simple. Let an instructor have charge of the Seniors in chapel and choose a monitor for

each of the other classes from the class above. And remove the rule requiring church attendance. It never has been enforced and probably never will be.

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### **Society Dues**

We have heard several times lately the complaint that "society dues are too high." This does not come from those who shirk just debts but from students who like to feel when they pay out money that it is "for value received" and not that they have been (to use a classic phrase) "stung."

For societies conducted as ours here are, the dues are certainly unnecessarily high. Each of the societies has a considerable balance to its credit either in cash or uncollected dues. This surplus the executive committees guard with mistaken zeal, for fear of being thought extravagant. The dues under these conditions could easily be reduced one-half.

But there is a better plan. Let the money be expended carefully to be sure, but quickly, also. That is what dues are paid for. We see no reason why money paid in to the societies to-day should be hoarded up for the benefit of our remote descendants. Let this money be so spent as to benefit those who are earning it and paying it in. That is what money is for.

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### **A Correction**

We quote from one of the best edited magazines in the country: "If an editor makes a mistake he has to apologize for it, but if a doctor makes a mistake he buries it. If an editor makes one there is a law suit, swearing and the smell of sulphur, but if a doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and a smell of varnish.

"A doctor can use a word a yard long without knowing what it means, but if an editor uses it he has to spell it. Any old medical school can make a doctor. You can't make an editor; he has to be born."

The important part of this seems to be that editorial mistakes should be apologized for. In the Commencement

issue of the STUDENT we announced that the prize for Sophomore themes had been awarded. As a matter of fact at that time they had not been written. How such a mistake could have occurred passes our understanding but it seems to have happened nevertheless. And we are glad at this time to correct the error and shall try in due season to make the announcement correctly.

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The following is a list of new books which have been added to the library recently:

Civilization During the Middle Ages	Adams, G. B.
Holy Roman Empire	Bryce
Guides to the Study of American History	Channing and Hart
Europe in the Middle Age	Thatcher and Schevill
History of Greece. 3 vols.	Abbott, Evelyn
Homer, Introduction to the Iliad and the Odyssey	Jebb, R. C.
Select Statutes, illustrating history of United States	Macdonald, W.
Great Astronomers	Ball, R. S.
Mars and Its Canals	Lowell, P.
The New Astronomy	Langley, S. P.
Sidelights on Astronomy	Newcomb, Simon
The World Machine	Snyder, Carl
Life in the Homeric Age	Seymour
Given by Miss Elizabeth G. Houghton	
English Verse	Alden, R. M.
Specimens of Prose Description	Baldwin, C. S. ed.
Forms of Discourse	Cairns, W. B.
Primer of English Verse	Corson, H.
Composition and Rhetoric	Karana and Beatty
Laocoon	Lewis, E. H.
Specimens of Forms of Discourse	Meiklejohn, J. M. D.
Forensic Oratory	Robinson, W. C.
Three-minute Readings for College Girls	Davis, H. C. ed.
Open Sesame. 3 vols.	Bellamy & Goodwin, eds.
The Grandissimus	Cable, G. W.
Dr. Sevier	Cable, G. W.
Old Creole Days	Cable, G. W.
Spanish Reader. 15 copies	Tolon, M. T.
Documentary History of State of Maine. Vol. X containing the Baxter Manuscripts.	
Maine Register, 1907-8	Donham, H. M. comp.



## LOCALS

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**The Mandolin Club** Those interested in the formation of a mandolin club assembled recently and organized. Oakes, '09, was elected leader and Wadleigh, '09, manager. Rehearsals will be held at once and during the winter, trips will be taken.

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**A Senior Party** On October 19 in Hathorn Hall, the Senior boys gave a very successful party in the form of a masquerade in honor of the girls of the class. A genuine 1908 bulldog graced the outside cover of the unique invitations. The costuming was very effective. The girls especially had very cleverly arranged disguises. Progressive games furnished the entertainment of the evening and an orchestra added to the enjoyment. Dr. and Mrs. Britan served as chaperons.

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**Receptions to the Freshmen** On September 26 the young people of the Main Street Free Baptist Church gave a pleasing reception to the Class of 1911 and all the students who attend that church. Group games and a guessing contest entertained the company. Mr. Schumacher, '08, sang two very fine solos. Miss Sprague, '08, gave a reading. Ice cream and cake were served. A few of the Freshmen boys were allowed to accompany the girls home that night.

The ladies of the Pine Street Congregational Church gave their annual reception to the Freshmen on Thursday evening, October 10. The vestry was handsomely decorated with Bates banners and everything was made inviting to the students. A short program was given, parlor games were played, and each guest was presented with a small card for the autographs of those present. Refreshments were served. There was a noticeable decrease in the number of Freshmen escorts, a decrease which is hard to account for (?). The question arises—had they been warned?

**The Class Book** At a recent meeting of the Senior Class action was taken in regard to the class book. A committee consisting of Harris, Smith, Williams, Miss Little and Miss Lewis was appointed to look after the matter.

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**1910 Basketball** The girls of 1910 have elected captain and manager for the basketball season. Miss Niles was re-elected to the captaincy and Miss Barker was elected manager.

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**New Chapel System** A new system of taking chapel attendance has been instituted. To begin with each student has a particular place of his own in chapel. Then student monitors, two appointed from each class, take the attendance. In regard to church attendance each student reports individually on blanks provided for the purpose.

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**Silver Bay Meeting** All of the Y. W. C. A. girls who went to Silver Bay last June, came back full of inspiration and enthusiasm for the work of this year. At the union meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Oct. 2, we had pictured to us very vividly the pleasures of the social part of Silver Bay life as well as its more serious side. Miss Rand, who led the meeting, told how much the trip in itself was enjoyed, and gave us a general idea of Silver Bay. Miss Sprague told us of the religious speakers, giving very interesting extracts from their speeches, and Miss Blanchard spoke of the missionary aspect. At the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Oct. 7, Miss Coolidge described the every day pleasures of Silver Bay, and Miss Humiston told us many things of general interest.

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**Judges Appointed** The committee appointed by President Chase to judge the songs and yells entered in competition for the prizes recently offered has been announced. It consists of Richard B. Stanley, chairman; Theodore A. Lothrop and George H. Johnson. The

committee has made the following rules to govern the contest.

Prize of fifteen dollars for best college song.

Original words and music are preferred but words and music may be written by different individuals. If music is adopted, none of passing popular interest will be accepted.

Songs of permanent value are desired with music of good harmony and rhythm and words of dignity and college spirit.

Songs may be of any length.

No prize is offered for cheers, the honor of adoption being considered adequate reward.

A cheer combining dignity and snap is desired.

All songs and cheers must be in the hands of the committee on or before February 1, 1908, and should be mailed to the chairman at 35 Congress Street, Boston.

#### **Piæria Entertains**

A very interesting society meeting in which all three societies joined, was held October 25 in Fiske Hall. The programme was unusually interesting. Mrs. Record of Auburn completely captured the audience with her reading. The double quartet and the orchestra added materially to the entertainment.

The programme follows:

Selection	Orchestra
Reading	Mrs. Record
Vocal Solo	Miss Tasker, '11
Violin Solo	Mr. Davis
Reading	Mrs. Record
Selection	Double Male Quartet
Reading	Mrs. Record

The quartet consisted of Harris, Sweetland, Schumacher, Ralph Goodwin, and Harold Goodwin, '08, Bassett and Cole, '10, and Graham, '11. Following the programme, chocolate and cake were served.

## ATHLETIC NOTES

**Exeter 5, Bates 0** In a drizzling rain Exeter defeated Bates by a score of 5-0. Bates should have won. The playing although pretty even slightly favored our team. Except for one lucky stab Exeter would not have scored. And our boys were within striking distance of the Exeter goal four times. But luck was against us and Exeter took the game. Capt. Schmacher played his usual brilliant game.

The line-up:

EXETER.	BATES.
Murray, l.e.....	r.e., Cummings
McCaffrey, l.e.....	r.t., Schumacher
Selden, l.t.....	r.g., Cole
Kruschwitz, l.g.....	r.g., Carroll
Dowing, c.....	c., Cochran
Cooney, r.g.....	l.g., French
Wilson, r.g.....	l.t., McKenney
Percy, r.t.....	l.t., Cole
Poore, r.t.....	l.e., Brown
Baker, r.e.....	q.b., Cobb
Loftus, q.b.....	q.b., Mahoney
Cregg, q.b.....	r.h.b., Bridges
Burns, l.h.b.....	r.h.b., Keaney
Dunn, l.h.b.....	l.h.b., Frazer
Malcolm, r.h.b.....	l.h.b., Libby
Roos, r.h.b.....	f.b., Lovely
Lewis, f.b.....	f.b., Sargent

**Bates 10, Kent's Hill 0** Kent's Hill sent down a snappy little team to play Bates October 5. The preparatory school team held the college team to two touchdowns and deserves great credit for the game it put up. Bates played a defensive game for the most part and contented herself with punting almost every time she got the ball. Frazer carried the ball over for the first touchdown after a few minutes of play. Cummings made the second on a forward pass near the end of the second half. Schumacher played a great game. He punted well and his huge form could be seen in every play. Gale



and Colby did especially good work for Kent's Hill. The line-up:

BATES.	KENT'S HILL.
Cummings, re.....	l.e., Colcord, Young
Schumacher, r.t.....	l.t., Colby
Carroll, Cole, r.g.....	l.g., Bishop
French, c.....	c., Steward
Cochrane, l.g.....	r.g., Neil
McKenna, l.t.....	r.t., Hinch
Bishop, l.e.....	r.e., Gale, Young
Cobb, q.b.....	q.b., Chesley
Bridges, Keaney, r.h.b.....	r.h.b., Butterfield
Frazer, Libby, l.h.b.....	l.h.b., Simmons
Sargent, Lovely, f.b.....	f.b., Gale

The Bates second team played a very interesting nothing-to-nothing game with M. C. I. just before the Kent's Hill game. The M. C. I. team played a good fast game and held the second team well.

Captain Mahoney ran his team well. Keaney was the great ground-gainer. As the game drew to a close the second team began to wake up and made very substantial gains. With a little more time they might have scored. The line-up:

BATES SECOND.	M. C. I.
Lucas, r.e.....	l.e., Files
Leavitt, r.t.....	l.t., Smith
Jack, r.g.....	l.g., Homestead
Blake, c.....	c., Whitmore
Ham, l.g.....	r.g., Bickford
Bassett, l.t.....	r.t., Rand
Kendrick, l.e.....	r.e., Richardson
Mahoney, q.b.....	q.b., Sturdevant
Keaney, r.h.b.....	l.h.b., Clark, Eaton
Elwood, l.h.b.....	r.h.b., Gilley
Libby, f.b.....	f.b., Jones

Referee and umpire—Schumacher and Kendall. Time—12-minute periods.

**Harvard 33, Bates 4** For the third consecutive year Bates scored on Harvard. The boys went up to Cambridge with the determination not only of scoring on Harvard but also of holding her to a low score. Our score was made in the last of the first half in a kick from

placement. The ball was captured on a fumble on Harvard's 23-yard line. From there Capt. Schumacher kicked one of the prettiest field goals ever seen on Soldiers' Field. Another place kick was tried but it failed by a few feet. At another time Cobb got loose in a clear field within twenty yards of Harvard's goal, but fell and before he could regain his feet the Harvard men were upon him. Altogether, the team played well and with a little better luck would have scored more points. The Boston papers credited Schumacher with being the best individual player who has played on Soldiers' Field thus for this season.

The line-up:

HARVARD.	BATES.
M. C. Pierce, l.e.....	r.e., Cummings
Houston, l.e.....	r.t., Schumacher
Burr, l.t.	
Robinson, l.t.	
Parker, l.g....	r.g., Erskine
Gilmore, l.g.....	r.g., Cole
Grant, c.....	c., Cochrane
Nourse, c.	
W. Pierce, r.g.....	l.g., French
Foreheimer, r.g.	
Hoar, r.t.	
Fish, Inches, r.t.....	l.t., McKenna
Bird, r.e.	
Foster, r.e.....	l.e., Brown
Newhall, q.b.	
Starr, q.b.....	q.b., Cobb
Lockwood, l.h.b.....	l.h.b., Frazer
Cutting, l.h.b.....	l.h.b., Hull
Rand, r.h.b.....	r.h.b., Keaney
Gilbert, r.h.b.....	r.h.b., Bridges
Brennan, f.b.	
Waterbury, f.b.....	f.b., Sargent

### The First Championship Game

On what will ever be a disputed decision Colby won the first game in the championship series by defeating Bates, 5-0. The first half was played entirely in Colby's territory. The Bates team showed up stronger than their opponents but not quite strong enough to score. In the second half the Colby team came back stronger. Time and again she hit the Bates line for substantial gains. The line was the weak place. Then came the disputed point. Colby by a forward

pass had the ball on Bates' four-yard line. Colby tried a play through the center. In the general mix-up Brown and Cummings shot out of the crowd, Brown carrying the ball. They ran the length of the field and planted it behind Colby's goal posts. But the referee maintained that Colby had carried the ball across the line and scored. Brown says the ball was lying loose in the pile and that he picked it up and started out before the referee's whistle sounded.

Schumacher on account of his illness did not start in the game and the team without him was not up to its usual standard. While we give due credit to Colby for having a good team and for playing a strong game, we firmly believe that the referee was mistaken and that the score should have been 5-0 in favor of Bates.

The line-up:

BATES.	COLBY.
Cummings, r.e.....	l.e., Kimball
Andrews, r.t.....	l.t, Sherburne
Schumacher, r.t.....	l.g., Carrick
Booker, r.g.	
Cochrane, c.....	c., Tidd
French, l.g.....	l.g., Lyons
McKenney, l.t.....	r.t., Smith
Bishop, l.e.....	r.e., Cotton
Brown, l.e.	
Cobb, q.b.....	q.b., Dwyer
Bridges, r.h.b.....	l.h.b., Vail
Keaney, r.h.b.	
Frazer, r.h.b.	
Hull, l.h.b.....	r.h.b., Goode
Lovely, f.b.....	f.b., Trask
Time—25-minute and 20-minute periods.	

**The Handicap Meet** On Saturday morning, October 12, a handicap track meet was held on Garcelon Field. The meet brought out some close contests and showed that the Freshman Class has some strong material. Captain Mahoney of the Freshman squad showed up specially well. Leavitt ought to make a good man in the weights. The track was somewhat slow owing to the rain of the previous day.

The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Mahoney (3 1-2 yards); Frazer (3 yards), second; Williams (scratch), third.

Mile Run—Won by Stuart (80 yards); Libby (35 yards), second; Martin (35 yards), third. Time—5 minutes 35 seconds.

Half-Mile—Won by Irish (scratch); Damon (35 yards), second; Graybert (12 yards), third. Time—2 minutes 28 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Williams; Lucas, second; Libby, third. Time—24 1-5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Roseland (20 yards); Clifford (20 yards), second; Oakes (15 yards), third. Time—54 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Leavitt; French, second; Page, third.

Hammer Throw—Won by French (scratch); Leavitt (5 ft.), second; Andrews (5 ft.), third.

Discus Throw—Won by Page (2 ft.); Schumacher (scratch), second; Leavitt (2 ft.), third.

High Jump—Won by Williams (scratch); Leavitt (4 in.), second; Irish (3 in.), third.

Broad Jump—Won by Frazer (scratch); Mahoney (1 ft.) second; Libby (2 ft.), third.

High Hurdles—Won by Frazer (scratch); Mahoney (8 yd.), second; Williams (5 yd.), third.

Low Hurdles—Won by Mahoney (12 yds.); Williams (10 yds.), second; Frazer (scratch), third.

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**Cross Country Running** There has been much interest in cross country running here this fall. Clifford, '08, has been elected captain of the team. After trying to arrange a dual meet with Bowdoin, that college has at last succeeded in finding a successful excuse and has evaded a meet. We were ready to run under any suitable conditions, but the Brunswick athletes were hard to please.

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**Our Athletic Girls** There seems to be great enthusiasm along the line of athletics among the girls of the college this year. An unusually large number take advantage of the tennis courts every day, and, while hockey is comparatively new, it is gaining in popularity, a much greater number of girls being out for practice this year than there was last year. Practically nothing has been done in basketball as yet, but the classes are to elect their captains soon, who will be on the lookout for good material. The Athletic Association has recently purchased new tennis rackets and snowshoes.



**Bates-Bowdoin  
Freshman Meet**

Having failed to arrange a meet with Bowdoin Freshmen for two consecutive years at Brunswick, the meet is to be held at Lewiston this year. Mahoney, captain of the Bates Freshmen, has worked hard for a good team. He has found good material in Leavitt, Preston and Andrews in the weights; Jenness and Pierce in the pole vault; Whittaker in the quarter; Damon, Stordahl, Graybert in the distance runs; Gordon, Ingersoll and Preston in the dashes. The result of the meet will be found in another column of the STUDENT.

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**More Red Tape**

Have you noticed how many more Bates girls you meet out walking nowadays than you used to a few weeks ago? Have you noticed, too, their blank, abstracted faces and the anxiety with which they consult their watches semi-occasionally, and have you wondered thereof? Don't be alarmed. They are only solving a deep and difficult problem. They are adding the number of minutes that they are walking to-day on to the number that they walked yesterday, and the day before yesterday, and they are hoping against hope that they will have six hours in all sooner or later. The new exercise record slips are out.

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**Hare and Hounds**

"Back to nature" was the cry, Thursday afternoon, October 3, when one hundred and fifty enthusiastic girls came out for the annual Hare and Hound chase. By the time they had all gathered in front of the New Dormitory preparatory to starting, every book and every lesson had been forgotten—not even one Freshman was heard to murmur regretfully, "My Livy!" There was only anticipation for the glorious good time that was ahead of them, and it is safe to say that nobody was disappointed. There were four trails for the Hounds. Miss Norris led the red trail, Miss Britan the yellow, Mrs. S. J. Case, the blue, and Mrs. Royce Purinton the white. After an hour's run through fields and woods, along sidewalks and across back yards and vegetable gardens, the

four divisions came together at the top of a hill near the river where they found the Hares waiting for them. Bonfires, which were already blazing, soon became the centers of interest as supper time approached, for in addition to all of the good things that had been brought from the dormitories, each girl had corn and bacon to roast over the coals. After the spread prizes were given out; Miss Culhane, who was the first to reach the Hares, received a little toy "bunny," while to Miss Clason, who led the second trail at the finish, came a valuable watch, and the advice that she make better time. Miss Ferguson and Miss Wentworth brought up the rear of the fourth division and so were given whips "to whip up a little." As the fires began to die down and it began to grow dark, the girls sang one or two college songs and then, with some rousing cheers for Miss Norris and Miss Britan, who had done so much to make the afternoon a success, they all started for home. It may be added that a great number of the Hares and Hounds on the way home made a wide detour, quite wide enough to take in Ross' Inn.

**College Tennis  
Tournament**

The doubles of the college tennis tournament have been completed, but the single as yet are unfinished. Campbell and Wadleigh captured the title in doubles, defeating Bolster and Quimby in the final round, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. Following are the results:

1 Babbitt '11 Jackson '10	bye			
2 Holman '10 Moulton '10		Campbell and Wadleigh		Campbell and Wadleigh
3 Campbell '08 Wadleigh '09		6-1, 6-0		6-2, 6-1
4 Peasley '10 Brummett '11		Peasley and Brummett		
5 Howard '10 Orr '10		6-2, 6-3		
6 Bolster '10 Quimby '10	bye		Bolster and Quimby	
			6-3, 6-3	
				Campbell and Wadleigh
				6-2 6-0 6-2

**Bates 64, Bowdoin 53** The Bates Freshmen vanquished the Bowdoin Freshies in the dual track meet held on Garcelon Field October 26. Capt. Mahoney and Leavitt were the chief point-winners for Bates, Leavitt scoring 18 points and Mahoney 16. The hundred-yard dash and two-twenty were very closely contested only a couple of feet separating the men at the finish in both races. The track was in fairly good condition but the weather was extremely cold and a stiff wind made fast time impossible.

The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by: Mahoney, Bates, 1st; Kaulbach, Bowdoin, 2d; L. Davis, Bowdoin, 3d. Time—11 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by: Allen, Bowdoin, 1st; Leavitt, Bates, 2d; Gordon, Bates, 3d. Time—25 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by: Whittikind, Bates, 1st; Preston, Bates, 2d; Pierce, Bowdoin, 3d. Time—57 3-5.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Pierce, Bowdoin, 1st; Mahoney, Bowdoin, 2d; Pierce, Bowdoin, 3d. Time—28 4-5 seconds.

Bates, 2d; Whittikind, Bates, 3d. Time—18 1-5 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by: Mahoney, Bates, 1st; Wiggin, Bowdoin, 2d; Pierce, Bowdoin, 3d. Time—28 4-5 seconds.

One-Half Mile Run—Won by Robinson, Bowdoin, 1st; Peakes, Bates, 2d; Hire, Bowdoin, 3d. Time—2.30 1-5.

One-Mile Run—Won by: Robinson, Bowdoin, 1st; Pelletier, Bates, 2d; Stuart, Bates, 3d. Time—5.19 1-5.

Throwing 16-lb. Hammer—Won by: Leavitt, Bates, 1st; Hastings, Bowdoin, 2d; Loveland, Bates, 3d. Distance—99 ft. 3 in.

Putting 16-lb. Shot—Won by: Leavitt, Bates, 1st; Loveland, Bates, 2d; Gilman, Bates, 3d. Distance—31 ft. 10 in.

Throwing Discus—Won by: Leavitt, Bates, 1st; Preston, Bates, 2d; Gilman, Bates, 3d. Distance—90 ft. 5 in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by L. Davis, Bowdoin, 1st; Mahoney, Bates, 2d; Pierce, Bowdoin, 3d. Distance—17 ft. 9 1-2 in.

Running High Jump—Won by: F. E. Davis, Bowdoin, 1st; Wright, Bates, 2d; Haggarty, Bowdoin, 3d. Height—5 ft.

Pole Vault—Won by: Wiggin, Bowdoin, 1st; F. E. Davis, 2d; Jenness, Bates, 3d. Height—7 ft.

#### BATES 1911

Bates, 6 firsts, 9 seconds, 7 thirds

Leavitt .....	18
Mahoney .....	16
Whittikind .....	6

#### BOWDOIN 1911

Bowdoin, 7 firsts, 4 seconds, 6 thirds

Robinson .....	10
Pierce .....	8
L. Davis .....	6
Wiggin .....	8

## ALUMNI NOTES

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Prof. G. M. Chase, '93, Prof. Fred Knapp, '96, and President Geo. C. Chase, '68, attended the Maine Teachers' Convention held in Bangor, October 24, 25 and 26.

Mr. Tetley, '99, Mr. Mahoney, '06, Mr. Manter, '00, Dr. Salley, '75, Mr. Webb, '70, Nellie Jordan, '88, Mrs. Gertrude Anthony, '01, Rev. Thomas Stacy, '76, were in attendance at the Free Baptist General Conference recently held in Cleveland, Ohio. In the vestry there was a Bates corner resplendent in the college garnet.

The Cheney Club of New Hampshire held its annual meeting and banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Cox in Manchester, October 18. Prof. Alfred W. Anthony of Cobb Divinity School was the guest of honor.

**1868**—President George C. Chase recently spoke to the Bowdoin Young Men's Christian Association at Brunswick.

**1876**—F. E. Emrich, D.D., has returned to his work as secretary of State Missionary work of the Congregational Church after an extended trip abroad and is at his office in Cong. House, Boston. His health is much benefited by his rest.

**1877**—Hon. O. B. Clason has two sons in the Freshman Class.

**1885**—Frank S. Forbes has resigned as pastor of the East Side Church in Los Angeles after a pastorate of nearly five years—the resignation taking effect the first of October. Mr. Forbes is a member of the Senior Class of the law department of the University of Southern California, and after graduating, will devote his time to real estate law, of which he is making a specialty. While he has given up the pastorate as a regular work he will not give up preaching but will continue to preach in any needy field on Sundays.

**1887**—Ira A. Jenkins has a daughter in the Freshman Class.



**1894**—Mr. Harris of the entering class is the son of Rev. W. W. Harris, '94.

**1895**—Mr. W. S. C. Russell, Director of the Department of Science in the Central High School, Springfield, Mass., spent the summer vacation in Labrador, making a study of the Ocean Currents among the Islands. Mr. Russell is preparing an exhaustive article on The Polar Ocean Current. He has made several engagements for delivering a stereopticon lecture called "The Isles of the Labrador."

**1896**—Oliver Cutts came on from Spokane, Wash., this fall to coach in football at Harvard.

Elmer C. Vining is principal of Islesboro High School.

**1897**—C. E. Milliken has just completed his new house at Island Falls, Me., which is to replace the one lost by fire in 1906.

**1900**—Miss Pearl Small is taking graduate work at Radcliffe.

**1902**—Ernest L. McLean has a sister in the Freshman Class.

**1903**—Everett C. Higgins is principal of Alfred High School.

John C. Junkins is taking graduate work at Harvard.

Carl Sawyer returned the last of October to McGill University to complete his course there. He was forced to leave last year on account of ill health.

**1904**—E. B. Smith is studying in the Hartford Theological School.

Miss Mary Lynne Space is studying in the Teachers' College in New York.

Miss Bessie Lugin is teaching in the High School at Revere, Mass.

F. B. Crocker, Jr., spent the summer as purser on the Boston-Nahant S. S. line. He intends to enter Tufts Medical School in another year.

Rev. E. W. Holman has resigned his pastorate at Melrose Highlands, Mass., and now has a very pleasant pastorate at the Free Baptist Church, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Frank F. Dunfield, '04, and Carroll L. McKusick, '04, each have a brother in the Freshman Class.

**1905**—John E. DeMeyer, '05, was married to Miss Maude A. Reed, '05, on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Winter Hill, Mass. They are at home after Jan. 1 at Egypt, Mass.

Rev. A. K. Baldwin has moved with his family from South Paris to Brunswick, where he is going to enter the Bowdoin Medical School.

**1906**—Ashmun C. Salley is very successful in leading the music of one of the New York Sunday Schools.

Miss Lillian M. Osgood is teaching in the Rumford Falls High School.

Rev. Merritt L. Gregg was recently married to Miss White at the Free Baptist Church in Auburn, R. I., where he is pastor.

J. Albion Dunlap is principal of Greenville High School.

Charles S. Holbrook is principal of Pembroke High School.

**1907**—William Whittum has a fine position with the E. H. Rollins Co., brokers, in Boston.



## FROM OTHER COLLEGES

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The *Yale Weekly* asserts that the day for secret practice in football has gone by; altho satisfactory to the football experts, it is not satisfactory to the lover of college sports, who rests his belief in them in fundamental principles of openness in all athletic contests. The *Weekly* also expresses unqualified praise of the action of President Tucker of Dartmouth in barring the athletes from intercollegiate contests on account of professional baseball during the summer.

At a meeting of the Senior Class of Yale, held October 14, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"We, the Class of 1908, resolve:

"First, that we place ourselves on record as standing for absolute honesty and gentlemanly conduct in classroom and examinations. We believe a simple honor system based on the individual is ideal but impracticable, because of the size of the class and the lack of any provision for dealing with any offence that might arise.

"Second, that we do not wish to undertake the responsibility of detecting, reporting or punishing dishonesty which may occur, because we believe that the student body, with no experience in such matters is unable to perform such a duty to the best interests of the university.

"Third, that we believe that such supervision as is necessary to prevent dishonesty can be more conveniently and thoroughly performed by the faculty than by the student body or a student committee, inasmuch as it is to be supposed that the time of the students in the recitations and examinations is entirely occupied in doing the work thereof."

Princeton University is having a new sun dial erected which will stand directly north of the new McCosh recitation hall. It will be designed after the copy of the famous Turnbull sun dial at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and will be unveiled early in November.

The net registration of the University of Pennsylvania

for the session of 1907-1908 is 4,136 up to Oct. 10, 1907. As several departments will not complete matriculation of students for several weeks, it is very probable that the student census will finally reach 4,300.

The *Boston Evening Transcript* of October 10, says: Harvard scored 33 points against Bates, but the plucky Maine eleven had full measure of satisfaction in scoring against its heavier and more experienced opponents for the third year in succession. Four points were secured on a goal from placement by Captain Schumacher, who with little Cobb, the quarterback for Bates, quite won the honors of the afternoon.

An intercollegiate swimming league will be formed this year by Amherst, Williams and Brown.

The University of Chicago authorities have announced a new gift of \$300,000 from John D. Rockefeller and his promise to triple future donations to the William Rainey Harper memorial library fund to the amount of \$90,000, making the aggregate of his latest benefaction \$600,000. The gift assures the erection of the library in honor of the late university president. The \$330,000 represents Mr. Rockefeller's addition to the \$110,000 which has already been raised among the university's friends. The offer to triple gifts will not continue after April 1, 1908.

Professor Burt G. Wilder, the eminent anatomist and neurologist, says that he would rather lose ten million dollars, or any sum, than not to abolish intercollegiate athletics. That was his answer to a question asking him what he would advise Cornell to do in case the university was confronted with a situation similar to that of Swarthmore. He declared that intercollegiate athletics never brought a desirable student to any institution of learning, and that they debauched the community. Dr. Wilder said that the Swarthmore people would make the mistake of their lives if they refused to accept the money.

Harvard University is planning a celebration in honor of the three-hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Harvard, which comes in November. The celebration will consist of a torchlight procession of all the students in the uni-



versity from the College Yard to Soldiers' Feld, with a bonfire and informal speaking in the Stadium. Probably some man of national reputation will be secured for an address either in the Stadium or Sanders Theatre.

Nov. 29 will be the exact anniversary of the baptism of John Harvard, but what the date of his birth was is uncertain. The celebration is planned for Nov. 19.

#### A TRANSFIGURATION.

Four little maids were they,  
Who started out one day  
To climb the hill  
Of learning's will,  
And there to work and play.

They came back yesterday;  
Full long had been their stay;  
A parchment pressed  
Against each breast,  
Two bachelors were they.

*The Sybil.*

S. J. M.

#### THE GIRL AND THE WORLD

The Girl stepped out from the college portal and ran straight into the World.

"Oh," she cried starting back, and there was disappointment in her voice, "you're the very same old World as when I left you four years ago! You haven't changed a bit!"

"I might say the same of you," replied the World dryly. Then added wistfully, "Now you're coming back to live with me once more. Do you think that you will understand me better than before you went away?"

"Why, I think I knew you pretty well even in those days, and now of course I know you better. Yes, truly. I know many things about you that I never dreamed of then," and in proof thereof the Girl unrolled her diploma, and fondled the tassel which swung against her right temple.

"That is not enough, my child. These things are all good, but have you not gained——"

"Ah, indeed, I have," interrupted the Girl. "I know what you mean. Yes, even that have I gained," and she drew her gown apart to show the little golden key which shone on her waist.

But the old World sighed and, shaking his head sadly, turned away.

*The Mount Holyoke.*

M. H. THRALL, 1907.

#### THE WILLOW.

In silver sheen in vivid green  
The sunlight in its leaves is seen  
On elfin tree for mortal 'een,  
The willow!

The spring wind stirs its lissome leaves  
And my fond pagan heart it grieves  
That no one now but me believes  
In dryads.

Think what a sunny, shimmery face,  
What slender, swaying, vibrant grace,  
In that green life it might embrace,  
The willow!

*The Mount Holyoke.*

ESTHER E. SHAW, 1907.

#### AD PARCAS.

Grim sister queens,  
Ye, Jove begotten, weave the twisted thread  
Which marks the path each mortal man must tread  
In life's sad scenes.

Dark Clotho, spin  
A cord of spotless, never fading fame,  
And with bright colors weave my lowly name  
The threads within.

Dire Lachesis  
Select for me no twisted cords of pain;  
Straighten each twist, blot out each sorrow stain  
Of sinfulness.

Dread Atropos,  
Be merciful unto my prayerful tears,  
Cut not life's thread till I with ripened years  
Death's threshold cross.

Trio of Fate,  
Guarding life's morn, its noontide, and its eve,  
Be unto me, when ye my thread shall weave,  
Compassionate.

*Yale Lit.*

WILLIAM K. TOWNSEND, '71.

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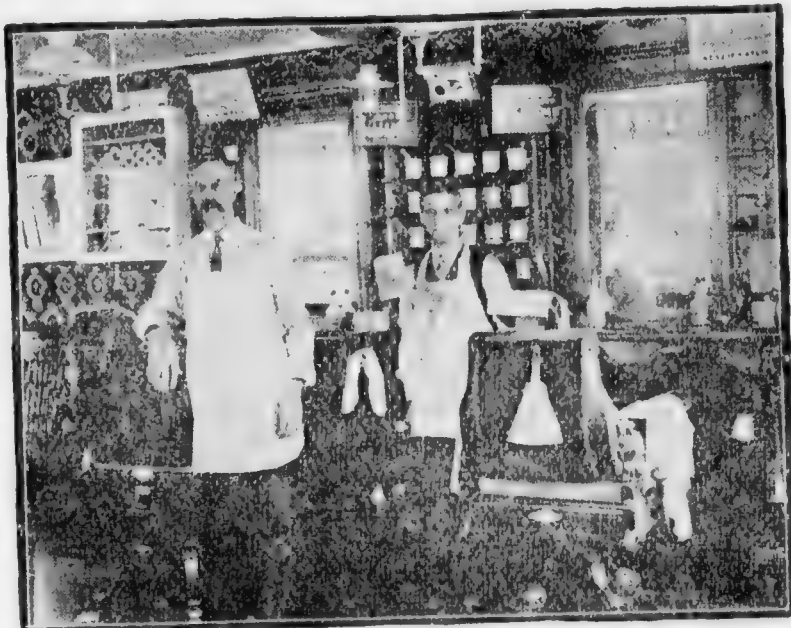
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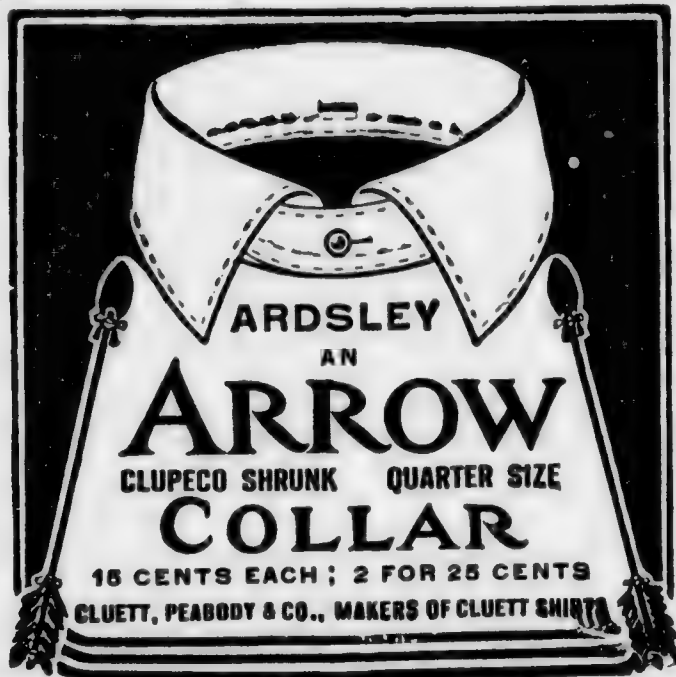
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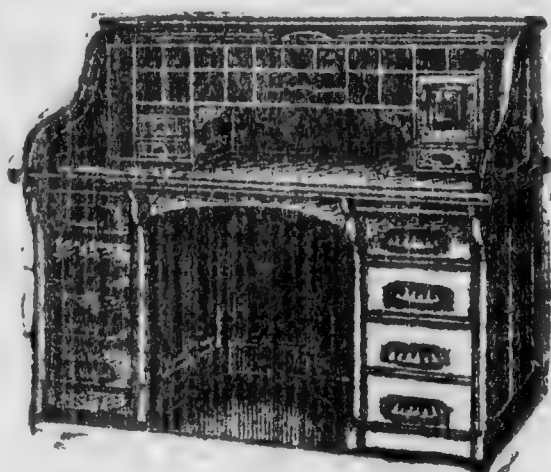
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December 1907

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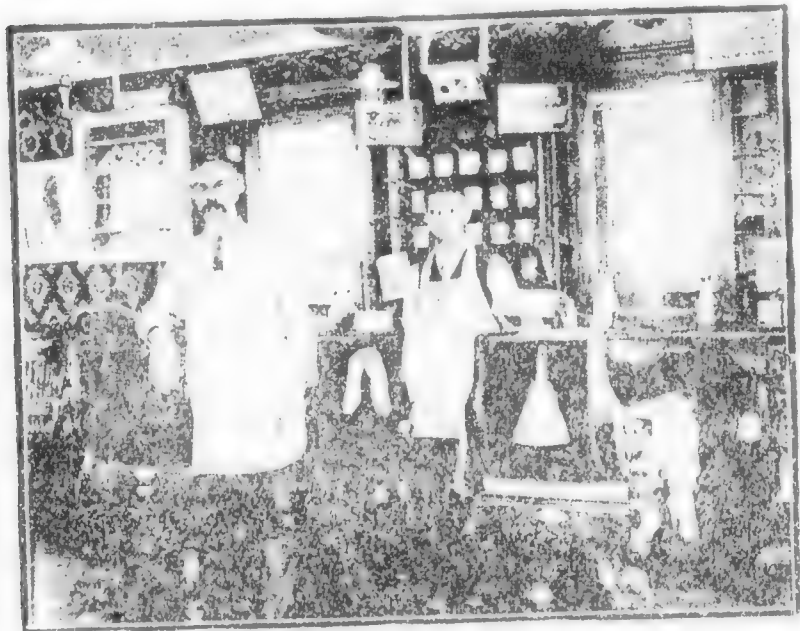
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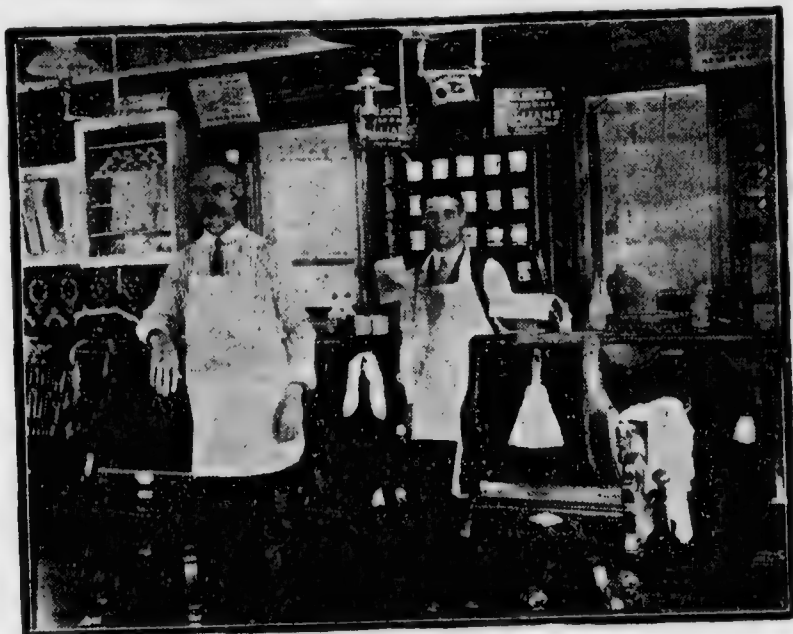
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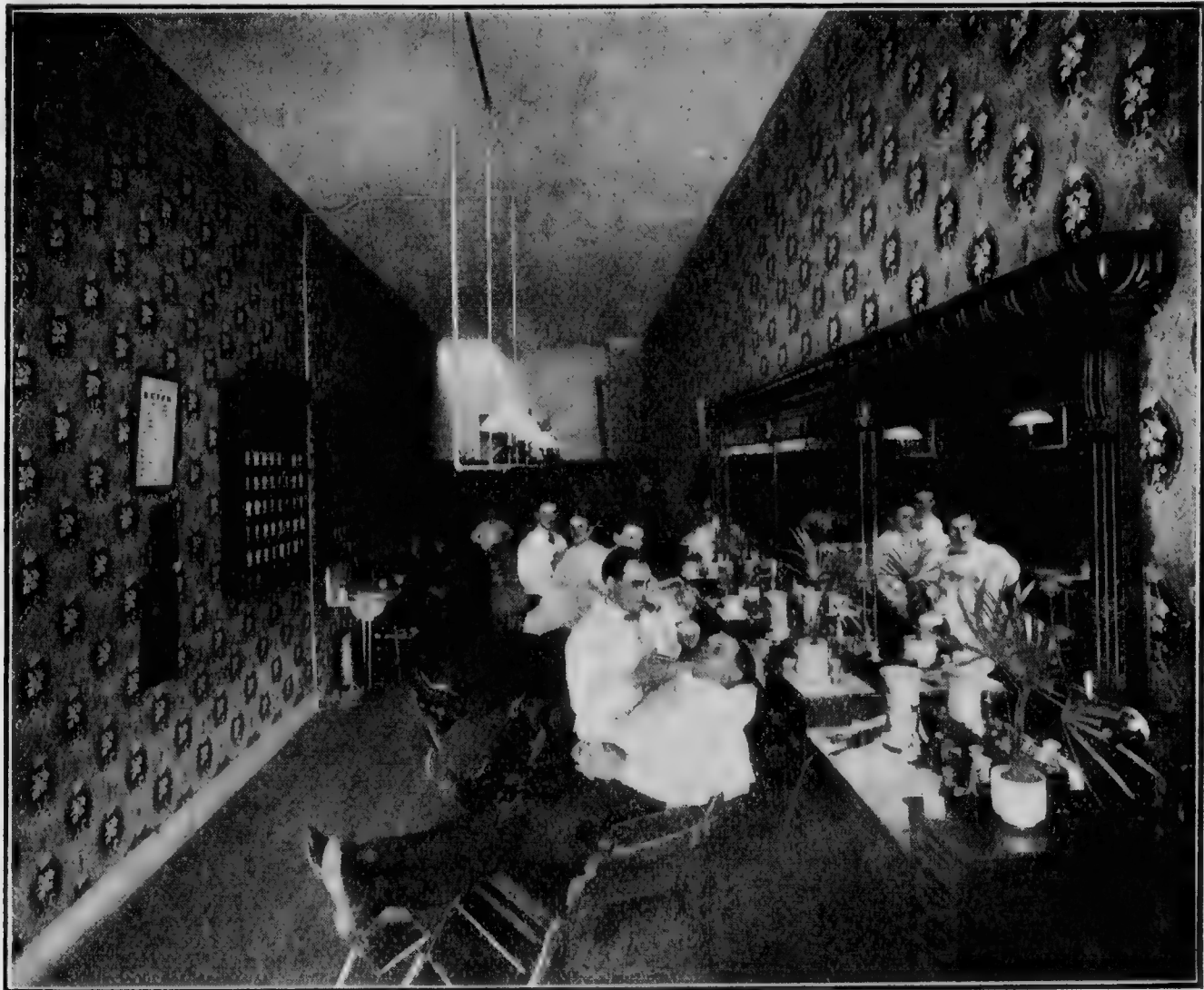
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# BATES STUDENT

Published by the Students of Bates College

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THE BATES STUDENT is published for the students of Bates, past and present. Its object is to aid the undergraduates in their literary development, to chronicle their doings, and to furnish a medium through which Bates men may express their opinions on subjects of interest.

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## OUR CHAMPION

Come thou brother of the sable Night,  
Relieve the anguish of a Champion,  
Who nobly stands against the evening sun,  
His eye aglow with its last beam of might!

Hang now his shattered armor on the wall,  
The tourney's o'er; no more he'll try the field.  
O Death, triumphant Death! to thee to yield  
Is victory; for thou dost conquer all.

Believest thou, the stern can tender be?  
The tears that fell upon his beard of white  
Were but the weakness of the strong,—the slight  
O'erflowing of a pent-up sympathy!

The champions in Life's great tournament  
Are tender in their strength however bent.

A. KEITH SPOFFORD, '04.

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## A DISQUALIFIED IDEAL

I WASN'T at all surprised when Genevieve announced to me one day a few weeks ago that she had met her ideal. Genevieve is my room-mate, and naturally I am more or less familiar with her peculiarities, many of which had seemed to center about "ideals" of late. As long ago



as last term I had learned to avoid such places as Huntington Street, Exeter Avenue, and similar residential portions of the city when going down town with her. Because, you see, I had to use all my physical strength combined with Demosthenesian eloquence to prevent her from making a spectacle of herself right there on what Biddy designates as "the tony shtreeths." She used to stop and gaze up at the windows of the flats, speculating to herself upon the possibilities for a cosy window-seat here, and commenting upon the taste displayed in the choice of window-curtains there. I knew that she was picturing herself and that "variable" known as her ideal in some such a home sometime and —

But there! I am "digressing," and Miss Bentley says that to digress is an indication of a weak mind.

Well, when Genevieve told me that she had met her ideal, I wondered if it was the latest theatrical star or the new rector down at Saint Paul's. She's had several ideals in the past, so I thought I knew upon which road to travel. But my powers of perception proved amiss, as events will show.

I never shall forget the sensation Genevieve created when she made public who this latest was. We were all down in Patty Archibald's room that evening at a spread, and I can see just how all the girls looked when Genevieve came out with the statement that she had met her ideal. No one displayed the slightest degree of interest, for she had been having them "with increasing frequency of late," as Miss Bentley said of her headaches when she had given us three cuts within as many weeks last term. But I knew that Genevieve would be disappointed if nobody asked her anything about this new property of hers, so I said, with as much enthusiasm as I could muster, considering that I was trying to butter a hot fudge-pan without burning my fingers,

"Well, why don't you relieve this suspense and tell us who the happy man may be."

Genevieve's face shortened about ten inches. She had been waiting for just this remark. She set down the bottle

of olives that she had resignedly begun to open, with an impressive thump.

"It is," she replied in what the girls call her stagey voice, "It is—none other—than Doctor—Horatio—Plunk."

I dropped the fudge-pan k-splash into the chafing-dish full of boiling chocolate, spattering it comfortably over both my hands, while Patty stuck the hat-pin with which she was spearing olives half through her thumb. Doctor Plunk! Well of all things marvelous! Doctor Plunk was the notable whom Miss Baird had procured to give a course of lectures that winter before the classes in Archaeology and Ancient History. And he looks—well, his appearance is best described by the remark Kate Douglass made as we were coming away from his first lecture. Said she, "He looks as if he had just crawled out from beneath the Egyptian sphinx."

Naturally we were fearfully startled, and it took us several moments to recover our equilibrium. Little Trudy Golding was the first to collect her senses and regain sufficient breath to speak.

"Why Genevieve Truesdale," she squealed, her little black eyes fairly bubbling over with merriment. "Dr. Plunk is getting bald-headed, and—and—he wears a watch chain that looks as if it had been handed down from the second generation of Plunks, somewhere back in the year ten."

Genevieve flashed her a glance, that, as Trudy afterward expressed it, made her feel as if a wind from the Desert of Sahara had blown over her—it was so withering.

"Not everybody can appreciate Doctor Plunk," remarked the owner of the ideal, majestically. "He's a wonderful man, and I think it's a mark of distinction that his hair is becoming a bit thin about the temples. It's the result of severe mental labor, I'm sure —" Here Betty Pomeroy, who never studies until the week before mid-years, and then just passes by the breadth of a hair, began to feel of her curly top-knot anxiously.

"And as for his watch-chain," continued the ardent admirer of Doctor Plunk, "I've not the shadow of a doubt that it's a souvenir, from—from —"

"Solomon Levi's junk-shop down in the lower end of Main Street," finished Trudy wickedly, diving under the table to escape an avenging sofa-cushion.

From that time on Genevieve was a different girl. Once more I ventured to go down town with her by way of Huntington Street and Exeter Avenue. The "cosy flats" with all their "wonderful possibilities for the home-maker" had lost their charms for her who aspired to become the companion of a man who lived in his trunk. I secretly regretted that all my friend's previous ideals had not been men of globe-trotting propensities. In that case cosy-corners and window-seats would never have appealed to her, and I should have been spared the unpleasant necessity of seeking the city by way of Cat Alley and the Negro Settlements whenever accompanied by her.

Meanwhile "Doctor Plunk" echoed from every crevice and corner of Lyon's Hall at all hours of the day and night. The expression of his eyes, the droop of his mouth, the character of his slender hand—all were eagerly discussed by Genevieve in the intervals in which she was not devouring musty old books relating to the excavations of Doctor Schirmann in Pompeii, or to the mummies unearthed in Egypt. The recipe books which had formerly engrossed so much of her attention, lay in a neglected heap down near the waste-basket, while her chafing-dish comfortably collected a week's dust, undisturbed. Of what use to cultivate domestic tastes any longer, when one expected to eat hurried lunches at railway stations or partake of them at leisure in Pullman dining-cars?

The days dragged slowly around to Tuesday again—the day on which Doctor Plunk lectured before the Sophomore class. That morning at breakfast time Genevieve appeared in her severe tailored blue suit, one that she always kept for state occasions. She remarked that she was certain Doctor Plunk had aesthetic tastes and—. She didn't finish the sentence; it would have sounded too much like self-praise. For Genevieve was perfectly well aware that her blue suit was vastly becoming.

As Fate would have it, Doctor Plunk's lecture was

scheduled for the last period that day. After Genevieve had declared in Geometry class that a square was an object of which all points were equidistant from the centre, I shook and trembled through all the other recitations wondering what blunder she might commit next. She had the graces to say "Not prepared" in Latin, though I knew she had spent two hours on that very lesson, and just as Franklin Scheifferdecker called her name, in German, the bell struck. So I was spared further mortification. But I breathed a sigh of relief when we entered Doctor Plunk's lecture room.

Patty sauntered in first.

"Visitors," she whispered, as soon as she was well within the door. Visitors are rare things at Hill-crest recitations, and naturally one creates more or less excitement. Sure enough—there was Doctor Plunk, leaning eagerly over his desk engaged in earnest conversation with a stranger—a woman.

I wish that I had words with which to describe her. All I can say is that if one could believe Dr. Plunk to have just crept out from under the Sphinx, one might easily imagine this woman to have been posing as one of the mummies for years.

"His maiden aunt!" exclaimed Genevieve in a subdued whisper, with the air of one who has just solved a difficult problem. "See how gallant and lovely he is to her!" Isn't that just like —"

But the flutter and rustle that attends the incoming of a class had subsided, and Doctor Plunk was speaking, in his thin, squeaky, voice.

"I have a rare treat for you this afternoon, young ladies," he began.

"She's an archaeologist, like her nephew," whispered Genevieve, excitedly. "Hereditary, you know—runs in the family —"

"I will ask the class if they will please take notes, as the lecture about to be delivered is very important," Doctor Plunk was saying. "And now," he continued, "I have the great pleasure of introducing as the lecturer my wife, who has just returned from —"



But I heard no more. I don't know to this day whether she had just returned from Greece or from the dressmakers. My attention was too fully occupied with Genevieve. How thankful I was that we had seats in the back of the room, where the commotion occasioned by Doctor Plunk's remarks would not be too evident to that gentleman's near-sighted vision. By the end of ten minutes or thereabouts, three of us working together had succeeded in bringing Genevieve back to the world again, though she sat gazing stolidly out of the window during the rest of the hour, utterly ignoring the "rare treat" Doctor Plunk had arranged for us.

To this day nobody dares mention "ideal" to Genevieve. Why, the other day in Geology class when Miss Whitman began her lecture by saying something about "the ideal of the modern scientist," I gasped and laid a restraining hand on Genevieve's arm. For I had fears of Miss Whitman's safety.

GRACE E. HOLRROOK, '09.

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## FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF A RHODES SCHOLAR

**I**T IS too late for an extensive exposition of Oxford life to be in order, for Thomas Hughes has already achieved that. Neither would I attempt to compete with Emerson in a discussion of English traits. But it certainly is wonderfully true that there are features in regard to both that can not fail to confront any American who is thrust into the midst of Oxford and brought face to face with countless things that he has formerly known only by report.

Most of the Rhodes Scholars from the United States, or "Rhodesters" according to Oxford usage,—had a fine introduction to this new period of life by meeting each other during the voyage. For several days the good ship *Merion* came near belonging to this party of 39. Everything tended toward rapid acquaintance and fellowship. How the extremes of the country were constantly being

brought together in most natural ways was shown by the habit of calling each other by states, which we dropped into the first day before we could remember all the personal names. A man would go striding along the deck and be saluted "Hello, Idaho!" and answer back at once "Hello there, Florida!" During all the usual pastimes on ship board we were becoming more closely bound together and at the same time were drawing nearer to Oxford.

But the first few days in this remarkable old town were wholly swallowed up in most prosaic occupations. The rooms already had many things in them but required much more. The typical room here has an open grate in one side and somewhere grouped around it a tremendously large sofa and two big easy chairs. But the furniture is only the beginning. One of the scouts says that it is just like setting up housekeeping only you don't have your wife to pick out the things for you. And one of the most interesting things about trading here is the traders. They certainly are a study. Another matter that has caused no end of trouble is that awful mystery of £., s. and d. One Rhodes man in paying for a haircut held out a handful of English money with an impassioned appeal to the barber, "Help yourself, please."

But beyond these matters, the process of getting to understand and become accustomed to English ways is far more difficult. That mutual understanding was a prime factor in Rhodes' idea can not be questioned. It can not however be gained all at once. The sensation of differences grows on anyone. The first sight of the Irish coast was striking not only because it seemed strange to see land at all, but such land, all checkered off by hedgerows, and even where it was rocky, appearing fanciful like a picture. No sooner had we landed in Liverpool than our eyes opened wide at one thing after another. All the tramcars have an "upper deck" and in Oxford are still pulled by horses. The appearance of railway carriages and goods vans (freight cars) were the cause of great surprise too. Moreover the readiness with which everyone picked out the members of our party as Americans led very soon to the

conclusion, which is really plain enough in itself, that the styles of dress are considerably divergent. But in the face of all this there was the comfort that it was no great matter as long as the language was essentially the same. But imagine the dismay with which I began to realize how different the accent, pronunciation and idioms are. One of my travelling companions said, "It's United States we have been talking, we must learn to speak English now." So varied impressions of things English have been mingled with those that have to do more particularly with Oxford.

The beauties of this famous old town have not been over-stated. Even at this time of year it is very attractive, that is,—all but the weather which is truly degenerate. It was my lot to be entered in Queen's College. This is centrally located on High Street. The most noticeable feature from the street is the dome that shelters the statue of Queen Caroline. One arch remains—that erected in the original structure of 1340. Passing in at the front gate,—which by the way it cost 1 d. to come through after 9 P.M.,—and on through a big quadrangle surrounded by cloisters, under a long archway, the inner "quad" is reached, around which are the rooms of most of the students. Here roamed as "commoners" Wyclyfe, the Black Prince, Addison and many another noted Briton. And even this historic place is proving a pleasant one to live in. This is in large measure due to the kind efforts of the Englishmen in making us feel at home. Six other Rhodes Scholars are entered as Freshmen here.

Marching in a procession behind the Dean, all the Freshmen wearing caps and gowns appeared before the Vice-Chancellor, were relieved of "three pound ten," presented with a ponderous volume of statutes and thus formally received "in *Matriculam Universitatis*." And this life into which we have been introduced is a varied one. The athletic system is "jolly good." Tho everyone is busy in some form of sport, rowing claims the most adherents now. Strange as it may seem in the midst of such athletic and social advantages, there is still some time for study. Queen's has

an exceptionally good coterie of "dons." One of my American friends, to mention an example, has a schedule of fifteen lectures per week besides a large amount of reading. The Oxford Inter-Collegiate Christian Union, or more commonly called the "Oiccu," is typical of still another phase of University life. But all these impressions, you must remember, are fragmentary vistas of an elaborate system.

WAYNE C. JORDAN, '06

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### WHY NOT TODAY?

Dear college mate, in your ambitious dreams  
Of service that some future day may bring,  
Know that your world, and all around you teems  
With opportunities for minist'ring.

What ignorance perverse and error blind,  
And sin and folly past the finding out,  
Would yield to an appeal from life, refined  
By love and mercy as it moves about!

Strain not the eye or ear to catch a sign  
Of some far distant, faintly sounding need;  
For in each soul are aches like yours and mine,  
And all about us there are hearts that bleed.

For what is cultured skill and life devout,  
But for the help of those who fail and fall?  
Sweet Mercy here and now might seek them out,  
And bring the boon of friendship to them all.

Awake from sleep! Then set your hand to do  
Some kindly deed of helping, anywhere;  
And in each word and work of love from you,  
Will life be grand TO-DAY, and full and fair!

W. P. AMES, '09.



## THE UPPER AND NETHER MILLSTONES

JOHN MARTIN sat before a desk piled high with papers when the office boy entered, and handed him a card with the oft-reiterated—"Gentleman to see you, sir." A shade of annoyance crossed Martin's face as he glanced up. "I'm busy now. Tell him"—he began. Then he read the name on the bit of pasteboard. "Show the gentleman in," he said. "Yes, sir,"—this with ill concealed astonishment. It must be a person of importance indeed who could be admitted to Martin's private office at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, and the man waiting in the outer office certainly bore none of the marks of greatness.

A moment later the door of the private office swung open, and Martin rose to greet a thin, bent, little man with gray hair, and hollow cheeks. "Why Jim— Jim Preston of all men!" exclaimed Martin as he grasped the other's hand; "Sit down here," he continued, wheeling a chair close to his own. "Jim, how are you?"

"Oh, I'm nicely," answered Preston in a colorless voice, and at the same moment a fit of coughing gave the lie to his words.

"The air up river is helping those lungs of yours, I hope," said Martin. "And the boy Jim, how is he? He must be quite a chap now. Nineteen, isn't he?" Preston nodded. "How do you like up there?" Martin went on: "Got a cosy little home, I suppose, and just enough work at the bank to keep you busy."

Again Preston nodded; "Yes," he said "we've got a comfortable place there. It's a quiet town, but that's what I want, what I've got to have, and my work at the bank is sufficient to keep my mind off myself. I don't think my health is any better, John," he added.

"Too bad—too bad," said Martin. He was watching Preston, keenly noting the lack of enthusiasm in his voice. A great wave of pity swept over him. He realized all at once what it means to have outlived one's usefulness. Silence fell upon them both, while Preston's eyes wandered over the office taking every detail of its luxurious furnish-

ings into account; the mahogany furniture, the heavy rugs, and the paintings on the walls. Suddenly he straightened his shoulders, and turned to Martin. "John," he said, "I'm taking up your time. I'll get down to the business that brought me here. You know you said once when I left here that if you could ever be of service to me not to hesitate to call on you. Well, that time has come."

Instinctively Martin reached out his hand for a check book that lay on the table before him. Any amount that Jim Preston named he would gladly fill in. Preston saw the movement, held up his hand. His face flushed. "No," he said curtly, "it isn't that." It was Martin who flushed now, and stammered an apology.

"John," said Preston overlooking the other's embarrassment, "I came to you when I was a young man, you were a young man, too, you gave me every chance in the world. Your success was my success. You wanted the best there was in me; you paid for it, and I gave it to you. You are the kind of a man who gets the best, and even more out of your men. No," he held up his hand as Martin was about to interrupt, "it is not your fault; it is your way, and it is what you pay for. That is why I left you at fifty broken down mentally and physically. I had given you what was yours by right; you had paid for it; but there was no more to buy or to give." He paused. In Martin's eyes there was pity and pain.

"Now," he continued, "my boy is soon to start out in the world. He looks to you as the model of the successful man. He wants to come here to start as I did, and all I might say against it would have no effect. But, John, I can't let the boy live my life. I can't have him pumped dry at fifty. I can't have him at my age a nerveless wreck clerking in a country bank to keep his mind off himself. John, you don't know what it means. You haven't an idea of it. I've got to be an old 'has been' like Brown who used to be cashier here. Well, for all I laughed at him, I'm like him now. The boys in the bank call me a fossil, not to my face you know, but it slips out sometimes, and I know that when they are alone they laugh at me as I used to

laugh at Brown. I can't have my boy come to that. Now what I want you to do is to promise that you'll never take him in here."

Martin sat for a time in silence, tapping the desk with his pencil. At last he raised his eyes. "Jim," he said, "isn't there something I can do; some amends?"

"Nothing," said Preston, "absolutely nothing; just give me that promise, and I shall be quite content."

"I promise to respect your wishes Jim," said Martin.

Preston rose to go. "Thank you," he said simply. "There are the upper and under millstones. I don't want my boy caught between them as I was."

Martin walked with him through the outer office. As they crossed the hall to the elevator he placed his hand on Preston's shoulder. "Jim, for God's sake, don't let me think I have done this."

Preston smiled up at him sadly. "No, John," he said; "It's the times and the methods. Good-bye."

When Martin reached his private office he lighted a cigar, and sank back into his chair. Jim Preston, the smartest chap he had ever known, the greatest hustler, the hardest worker; Jim Preston clerking in a little bank to keep his mind from a realization of his true condition, and called a fossil! Martin felt a lump rise in his throat, and something misty blurred his eyes as he blew a smoke ring and watched it float slowly toward the ceiling.

WALLACE F. HOLMAN, '09.

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### BROTHER FELITIUS

A BRASS crucifix, bent and twisted so that the figure upon it seemed to writhe in the dreadful agony of Calvary, hung on the wall. Brother Felitius had owned it in the long ago. It had hung at his girdle as he had walked along the silent cloisters of the monastery, and it had known the impressioned clasp of his hands as he knelt in prayer on the cold stone floor of the chapel. He was

,

the most sincere in self-imposed humiliation and none surpassed him in multiplicity of penances.

"He will deserve much in the Great Beyond," said mild-mannered Brother Antonius.

"Dark deeds in his past," said Brother Correctian, and both knew they were right.

Brother Felitius was of noble birth. His mother had died when he was but a child. His father, the old Count, had watched with alarm, the studious habits of the boy, fearing that the Church would call him, and that the family name would cease, as he was the last of the line. Then came the time when the young man fell in love with the Count's ward, Theresa. The Count, however, had higher aspirations for his son, and would not countenance a marriage. Consequently the boy was sent away, and the girl, knowing that her future, as had been her past, was in the hands of the Count, consented to be married to a neighboring nobleman. When the young man returned he was stunned at the news and sought solitude in his studies.

One night, filled with thoughts of the past, he sought their old trysting-place. Overcome with memories of those days, he cried out in the anguish of his soul, "May God forgive her!"

"May God forgive me," repeated a voice by his side.

"Theresa."

"Rupert."

The meeting had not been of their choice, but they had been thrown together by fate. Suddenly they were startled by the crash of branches. Harsh words were spoken, and a woman's name coupled with words of dishonor. Swords flashed in the moonlight and the silence was broken by the ring of steel. Vainly Rupert tried to parley with his frenzied adversary, but his words fell on heedless ears. Nothing remained but to return blow for blow and when quiet reigned upon the scene, Theresa's husband lay dead upon the ground.

A young man had appeared at the gate of the monastery of St. Janipero one morning and asked the good Abbot Augustine to admit him to the life of a monk. He was



ready to renounce the vanities of the world. His novitiate was a faithful one, and because of his nobleness, unselfishness, and earnestness he had been called, Felitius, The Blessed. One day kneeling upon the stones of the chapel, he had remained long after the celebration of mass.

"At last! At last!" he breathed, lifting his face to the altar in thanksgiving because of the fact that he had conquered the memories of the past and the desires of the human heart within him. But the prayer froze on his lips as Benidictus passed down the aisle with his cowl thrown back. It was the first time that Felitius had seen the face of the young man, and as he peered through the doorway, one word escaped from his lips: "Theresa!"

"It is not for the brothers of this order to mingle the desires of the flesh with their prayers before the altar," said an austere voice behind him. It was Correction.

From that day Felitius doubled his penances and fasts until the dark circles under his eyes grew deeper and his cheek bones seemed to pierce his flesh. The Abbot watched with alarm and decided that a journey would do him good, so it was decided that he should go on a mission for the order. "And to temper the severity of the journey let the gentle Benidictus accompany him," said the Abbot.

So they started. They had not been long on their journey when they were overtaken by a fierce thunderstorm and took refuge in the tumbled ruins of a hut. Darkness came down upon them and as the lightnings flashed they seemed to be enveloped in a living flame. Theresa shrank within the protecting arms of Felitius.

"Do you know that even death might follow the discovery of this violation of the laws of the order?" said Felitius.

"And what is life that I should fear death?" answered Theresa. "To be near him whose life I have blasted, to lighten one single hour, to relieve one moment's pain, is all that I ask."

Suddenly as they were talking, the sweeping branches unroofed their place of refuge, and with a startled cry Theresa turned to speak. Felitius bent closer above her

and their lips met. How long that close embrace lasted they never knew. The rain had ceased and only now and then a flash of lightning illumined their surroundings. In one of these fitful gleams Felitius looked up and met the steely glitter of Brother Correctian's eyes fastened upon them. In an instant the hands of Felitius were fastened upon his throat.

"Rupert, remember," came to him, and he relaxed his grasp as a hand was laid upon his shoulder. He waited for Correctian to speak.

"I came with a forgotten missive but I demand that you return to the Abbot. He shall deal with you. And as for you," turning to Theresa, "mild gentle Benidictus, you know your fate."

They returned and a meeting of the monks was called. In long solemn rows they sat rigidly upon stiff backed benches, their faces set and stern.

"You know of what you are charged," said the Abbot. "What have you to say?"

Felitius raised his head to speak. Meeting the cruel eyes of Correctian, he paused, then dropped his gaze and remained silent.

"You must now go upon your mission and when you return we will consider our duty to God and afterwards our duty to you."

Felitius then asked, "And what of her?"

"You know the law," replied the Abbot sternly.

With a smothered imprecation he rushed from the room. He went to the room where Theresa was awaiting the verdict of the Abbot, he seized her by the arm and led her by one passage and another, unseen, to a heavy oaken door, studded with bosses of iron. Down the cold stairway he led her, and again through winding passages by the vaults of the monastery. A heavy door was torn open, Theresa was thrust within and the key in the lock turned.

Through the iron grating Felitius whispered hoarsely, "They believe us guilty in their ignorance of our temptation and of its subjugation. They would not have believed

the truth. Fear not, I will return. Whatever may happen, make no outcry."

He hurriedly left her and started on his mission which took him two days. When he returned all was quiet at the monastery and he knew that they supposed Theresa had escaped. He reported the result of his mission and, as soon as possible, slipped away to seek Theresa.

Felitus hastened along the passages to the door behind which he had placed Theresa. As his eyes were not yet accustomed to the darkness he felt along the casement for the key. It was gone! Cold beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead as he sought the iron grating. A heavy oaken panel covered it so securely that only the complete demolition of the door could remove it. Felitus sank limp and nerveless to the floor, uttering the one word, "Correctian."

Stunned and hopeless, the power of action left him for a time. But he must speak to her; he must open the door now! Tearing the crucifix from his girdle, he pressed it hard to his lips with silent prayer, and began to dig away at the corner of the door with its sharp edges. Finally a hole large enough to admit his hand was made. He bent down to the hole. "Theresa!"

No answer came from within.

"Theresa!" he called again, "I am here. It is I, Rupert!"

It seemed that a faint sigh reached him. With the crucifix he enlarged the opening until it would admit his arm. He reached through and, moving his hand to and fro across the stones, felt Theresa's hand, still warm. The fingers seemed to flutter in his grasp, as though trying to return the pressure; then they relaxed, and lay lifeless in his palm.

When the meeting of the monks was called that night, after having waited till all was silence, Correctian said, "Brethren, follow me."

The monks filed down into the vault beneath the monastery, and unfastened the door which separated the two lifeless forms dressed in the habit of the order. Upon their dead, clasped hands rested a brass crucifix "bent and twisted so that the figure seemed to writhe in the awful agony of Calvary."

CLARENCE P. QUIMBY, '10.

# BATES STUDENT

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## EDITORIALS

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**The Student** This number completes Volume XXXV. of the BATES STUDENT. The present board of editors has endeavored to make the paper in every way stronger and more interesting than ever before. We have published one hundred and twenty pages more than last year. We have made a special effort to cover College and Alumni news and in spite of the difficulty of making each issue cover all the news up to the date of going to press, we have brought the paper out on time.

We wish to take this occasion to express our thanks and appreciation of the good work done by the associate editors, especially Miss Holbrook who has been on the STUDENT's staff for two years, and Quimby, who had full charge of the locals for one issue. We are sure they will make useful members of future boards.

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**What We Have Tried to Do** In common with every STUDENT board for the last four years at least, we have recognized and tried to remedy prominent defects in the present system of publishing the STUDENT. We hoped to be able to start the long-talked-of and much-needed weekly newspaper. After carefully considering the matter for a long time we came to the conclusion that such a paper would be cordially received on



all sides, but could not undertake publishing it because we were unable to obtain faculty permission.

The need for such a paper is evident. The Alumni stand ready to support it, the students stand ready to run it. We sincerely hope that the incoming board, or, at least, some board before many years will be permitted to start it.

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The management wishes to thank the Alumni and Alumnae and students who have so heartily co-operated with it, in making possible a considerable increase in the size of our college magazine. The extra expenditures for the year have been:

Increase of 120 pages over last year.....	\$120.00
Spécial Commencement number.....	119.50
Card index of all Alumni and Alumnae.....	15.00
Special circularizing.....	50.00
Extra copies of STUDENT for advertisers.....	25.00
Extra cut and half-tones (outside Commence- ment number).....	9.00
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	\$338.50
Estimated cost of last year's September number -(not published this year).....	56.00
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Total extra expense.....	\$282.50

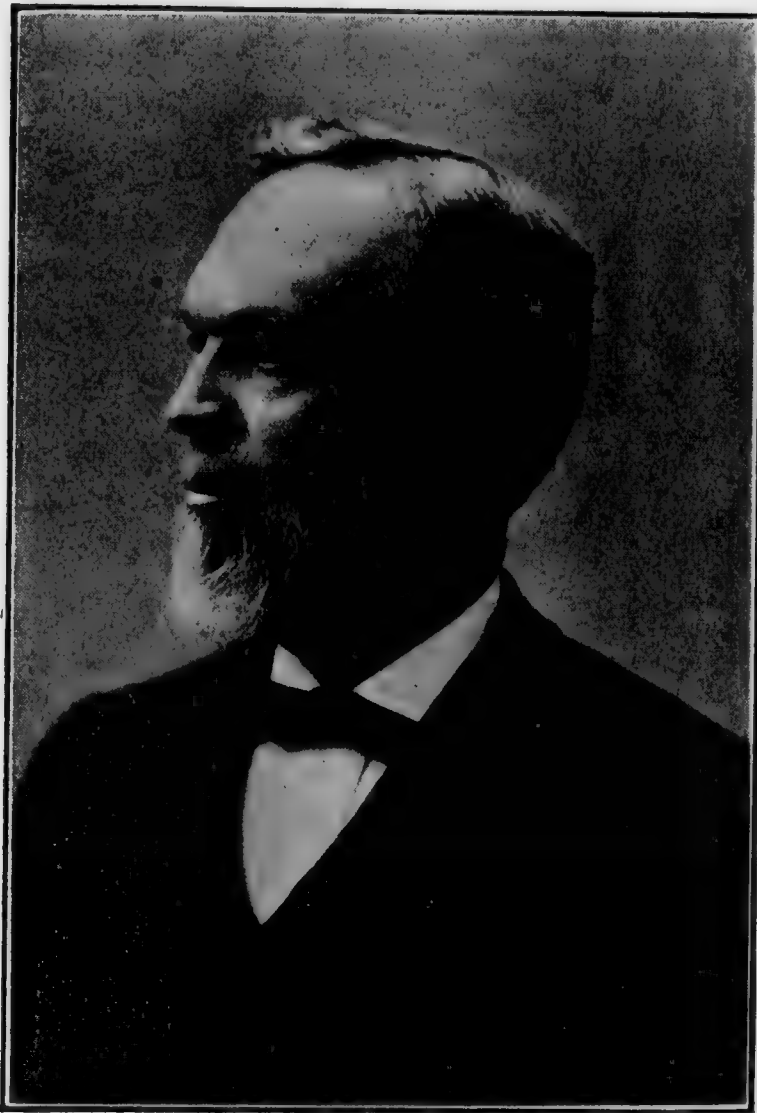
The management takes pleasure in stating that when the Alumni and Alumnae and students who have not yet paid for their subscription, have paid, there will be no deficit.

We ought to have at Bates one of the best college magazines in the country. Let every one support it not only by subscribing, but—if he or she has any literary ability whatever—by contributing articles of general interest, such as college news, poems, debates, and stories.

The first thing to do, however, is to subscribe and to pay for your subscription for 1908 at the beginning and not at the end of the year.

May the BATES STUDENT increase in volume and in interest to both the graduates and to the boys and girls who are now in college and to those who are yet to come.

WINSLOW G. SMITH,  
CHARLES E. ROSELAND,  
*Retiring Management.*



From a photograph taken in 1892

### PROFESSOR JOHN H. RAND

The death of Professor Rand November 7, comes as a personal loss to every student and graduate of Bates College. A member of the first class that ever entered the College and a member of its faculty for thirty-one years, he was probably known personally to more Bates students than any other man.

To the readers of the BATES STUDENT, then, most of whom knew Professor Rand so well no words of appreciation are necessary. To those who did not know him no words of mine can convey any impression of the place he held in the minds and hearts of the undergraduates.

The work of Professor Rand was by no means confined to the class room. Twenty hours of recitation work a week might well be considered a full share of the work of the College, but in addition to this Professor Rand carried, more

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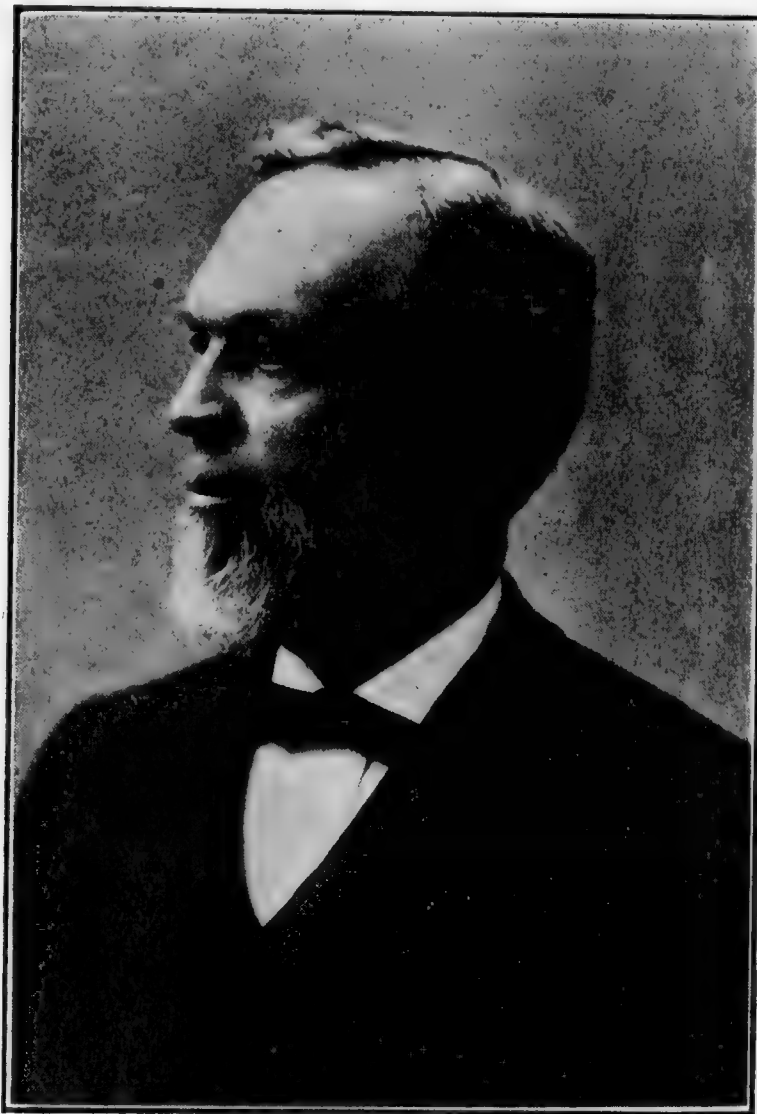
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The work of Professor Rand was by no means confined to the class room. Twenty hours of recitation work a week might well be considered a full share of the work of the College, but in addition to this Professor Rand carried, more



than any other man, the care of the College eating clubs and of the campus and buildings. The erection of the new Dormitory was due directly to his efforts. Day after day, in term time and vacation he carried constantly the cares of the College.

At the funeral exercises in the College chapel, Sunday, November 10, which the students and faculty attended in a body, addresses were delivered by President Chase, Rev. W. H. Bowen, and A. K. Spofford.

President Chase in particular spoke feelingly of the work of Professor Rand at Bates and of their early friendship. It is the good fortune of the STUDENT to be able to publish here two of the addresses. They tell better than we are able to the esteem in which Professor Rand was held by those who knew him.

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#### Address by Rev. W. H. Bowen

PROF. RAND'S life was that of a victor amid obstacles, through heroic struggle. Because he overcame he has been a power to help others overcome; because he triumphed over difficulty he has known how to aid others in their strifes; by his conquest of darkness he has been enabled to bring light to other minds and comfort to their hearts. He has been doing this high service all the years; especially since his work began in this college; doing it constantly, faithfully, unobtrusively. No college annals contain the record of that work which has strengthened the better purpose of a multitude of young men, and kept many a young woman true to her purest ideals.

Since the foundation of this college, no professor or officer has held a closer, more vital connection with the college as a whole, in its internal administration and its external well-being. Day and night, in term time and in vacation, he has carried within heart and brain its secular and academic interests, and promoted them by the sacrifice of money and needed rest.

Of sturdy New England stock, he partook of its reserve. Trained by hardship, working often amid discouragement,

and sometimes amid opposition and misunderstanding, he learned a self-restraint, which seemed almost Spartan in its severity. Modest and self-effacing, he could resort to no artifice to win applause. With these characteristics it is not surprising that many who met him daily never knew him. It was impossible to know him except through a sympathy established by intimate association. Not only did he exemplify justice, and unswerving integrity, but he had a tender heart, and strong affections; in his inmost nature flowers bloomed, and fountains of feeling had play, refreshing his own life and other lives. Nature early took him in her arms and taught him her delightful secrets; his love for her never lessened.

I cannot make it real that he is not to be here as in days gone by. Again I see him wrestling with the narrowness of his early lot; and now his eyes are kindling with new light as he comes to believe that a college education is possible; again I see him a most successful teacher in this college, no one more trusted and loved than he.

Can we forget him; is he gone from us? As long as this college, nay as long as the world endures, he will be here, his life built into the life of the college, into your life and mine. No structure rises, whether of institutions or of character, save in the lives of men like him.

The soldier is not consecrated until his baptism of fire in battle; friendship is not consecrated, nor is love purified until they become sacrificial; no life is glorified without suffering. So this college, your hearts and mine are becoming consecrate. No longer is this an unchastened college, without richest associations, as from year to year it stars in its catalogue the names of its graduates and professors

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#### Address by A. K. Spofford

The silent gathering of the students of this college on this solemn occasion is a fitting tribute to the memory of the teacher whom we loved. These floral decorations and repeated expressions of sympathy are appropriate reminders of the worth and the sterling character of him whose

labors now are ended. We justly mourn his loss. For the ties that bound this venerable teacher to us were stronger than those which usually exist between youth and age. It is rare, indeed, that one who has reached the mark of three score years and nine should hold intimately, actively, and vitally in mind, the interests, the ambitions, the very personalities of those who belong to a generation so far removed from his own. And yet this was true of Professor Rand. He knew the students of this college and he loved them. He studied to know them individually—the temperament, the distinguishing characteristics, the peculiar difficulties, the hopes and aspirations of each. To be of service he felt that he must know them personally, and he wanted to be of service.

Not only was his interest for the students of the college intimate and sympathetic, but he sustained a knowledge of and an acquaintance with its graduates that was truly remarkable. It was only last Commencement that he told me that he thought there was not a graduate of Bates College that he would not recognize. He loved to dwell upon the past; the pleasant occurrences of by-gone days; the students he had known; their accustomed moods and distinguishing traits of character; the innumerable associations which gave life and warmth to his extensive and varied teaching experiences. And this love and interest was returned.

That the students of the college and those who have gone forth from its walls should cherish a high and dignified respect from this aged professor is not strange. We who are young are yet in that period of life when we are strongly impressed by those qualities of character which are usually termed heroic. We cannot, therefore, contemplate the manifestation of those high moral qualities which call for the exercise of courage; of sacrifice; of devotion to principle under peculiar and trying circumstances, without being impressed with a deep sense of admiration. Professor Rand possessed those qualities of character which appeal lastingly to the mind and heart of youth. Professor Rand was honest. Professor Rand was just. Professor Rand

was loyal. His was a courageous heart. Although of a modest and retiring disposition, naturally shrinking from the public gaze, he never learned to shirk a duty because it was difficult to perform. His high ideals, his strong convictions, his devotion to principle naturally, at times, brought strong opposition, but he suffered gladly if only he might help to make a better college. His sensitive soul was not spared the sting of contumely, and his worthy and noble motives were not always free from misinterpretation. Yet out of evil came good. He emerged into a purer and serener light. The past is a tradition. The present is full of honor and praise.

As a teacher his was a striking personality. Stern and methodical, tall and dignified, one did not know him until one had seen the gentler side of his nature. His lively appreciation of humor, his keen sense of the ludicrous, the twinkle of his eye, his homely jokes contributed as much toward making him loved, as did the sterner side of his nature toward making him respected. It takes years for a man to impress his personality upon an institution. A generation is none too long a time in which to weave the life of a man with that of a college, so that the life and principles of the man can be recognized in the life and principles of the college. And if the tribute is great which we pay this departed teacher today, when we say that the principles and ideals for which Bates College stands are to no small extent a reflection of his own, it is, nevertheless, not unworthy or unjust. Indestructibly he wrought his character into the institution for which he worked and sacrificed—into the college which he loved with his whole soul.

Was he your friend? How loyal, how thoughtful, how true! His strong character and his high regard of worth as he saw it in others enabled him in friendship to exercise a loyalty that may justly be described as absolute. He never compromised the name or the reputation of a friend to any man. Once assured of the integrity and sincerity of a friend—once having placed his confidence, having given his heart, the bonds that bound him were like adamant. It was as hard to shake his faith in a man after he had tried

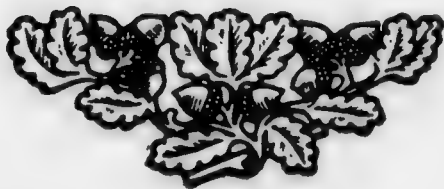


him,—his confidence once given, as to shake the embedded rock of the mountains. He was as true as steel; as loyal as the day is long.

Professor Rand is dead. His spirit is wafted to the other shore. But his memory lives. The noble acts of his life will not perish. With us they are still alive. And so long as Bates College shall stand for the principles which he loved and cherished; so long as young men and women shall go forth from its walls to bless and enrich the world, so long shall the name and memory of our beloved teacher and friend be ineffaceably engraved upon the hearts and minds of men.

“Sink thou autumnal sun!  
The trees will miss the radiance of thine eye.  
Clad in their Joseph-coat of many a dye,  
The clouds will miss thee in the fading sky;  
But thou in other climes thy race must run,  
This day of glory done.

Sink thou of nobler light!  
The land will mourn thee in its darkening hour,  
The heavens grow gray at thy retiring power,  
Thou shining art of mind, thou beacon tower;  
Be thy loved memory still a guardian might,  
When thou art gone from sight.”



## LOCALS

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**Student Editors** The editors for the *Student* for the coming year have been announced. They are as follows: Carroll, Page, Sawyer, and Misses Holbrook, Walker and Keene. Fred E. Lancaster is manager.

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**A Tea Party** A number of the Senior girls entertained the boys at a Tea Party at the New Dormitory, Saturday evening, November 16. Progressive games furnished the entertainment for the evening. Following the games the chafing dishes were started and all kinds of good things were soon concocted. The singing of college songs brought a fitting close to a very pleasant evening.

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**Mandolin Club** The mandolin club is progressing far better than was anticipated at the beginning of the year. Good material has come out and indications point to a first class club. A trip is planned for this vacation together with a quartette and a reader. The mandolin club on this trip will probably consist of Oakes, '09, Tuttle, '08, Wadleigh, '09, Brummett, '11, Babbitt, '11, Loring, '10, French, '08, Moulton, '10, Robertson '11, Cowan, '11, and Abbott, '11.

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**Our Debaters** Mr. Spofford has conducted the past term a course which is of great importance and interest to the college—the advanced course in argumentation. Bates has maintained a remarkable position in debating in the past and it is this course which will help her to keep that position in the future. There are thirteen men taking the course at present—Bridges, Noble, Smith and Corson from the Senior class and from the

Juniors, Ames, Carroll, Lancaster, Page, Oakes, Roseland, Wiggin and Wadleigh. From these men six will be chosen to represent Bates in intercollegiate debating. Probably Cate and Tuttle, '08 and Holt, '09 will be added as candidates for the team although they are not taking the course at present.

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**1908 Night**

Friday, November 22, the Senior fellows celebrated 1908 night, the anniversary of that ever-to-be-remembered, never-to-be-forgotten Sophomore night. *Idyl Wilde*, a pretty little cottage on the shores of Lake Auburn, was the scene of the celebration. About forty husky Seniors gathered about the roaring fireplace. A hearty stand-up Dutch lunch was served. Then as the boys sat before the burning logs, college songs and yells were given and speeches made.

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**Freshmen Receptions**

The Freshmen girls of the Milliken House entertained a party of Freshmen boys in the girls' gym, Saturday evening, November 16. The gym was tastily decorated and the little party enjoyed themselves. Freshmen games and refreshments were the principal attractions.

The Freshmen girls of the New Dormitory entertained the Freshmen boys in the "You and I" reception room, Saturday evening, Nov. 16. Refreshments were served. The evening was spent in playing parlor games.

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**Hallowe'en**

The Seniors, for the second time went to Frost Park. A shore dinner was served. Prof. Kershaw and Coach Purinton and Mrs. Purinton chaperoned. Halloween games and social talks constituted the entertainment.

The Juniors went to the Grange Hall at Lisbon. A chicken pie supper was served. The hall was tastily decorated and a pleasant evening was reported. Prof. Brandelle went as chaperone.

The Sophomores went to the Grange Hall at East

Auburn. A harvest supper was served by the P. of H. Mr. Quimby acted as toastmaster. A social hour was spent in the Hall above after the post-prandial exercises.

The Freshmen celebrated as only Freshmen can celebrate, in the K of P. Hall in Auburn. Prof. and Mrs. Knapp were chaperones. Refreshments were served.

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**Faculty Revisions** The faculty have recently revised the system of honors and courses of instruction. Studies are divided into three main groups. These lead to the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. The groups of courses are: (1) Language; (2) Philosophy (including History and the Social Sciences); and (3) Sciences (including Mathematics).

A candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts must complete before graduation a major subject in group 1 or 2 and a minor subject beginning after the Freshman year, in each of the other groups. A candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science must complete before graduation a major and a minor subject in group 3 and a minor in each of the other groups.

In complying with the above conditions required subjects may count equally with electives. A student in making his elections for the Junior year should indicate in which group he intends to secure his Major and in making his elections for Senior year should indicate the Departments in which he intends to secure his Major and Minors.

The Friday of the eleventh week of the fall term of the Senior year the heads of the various departments will issue lists of subjects from which every Senior must choose a subject for a thesis in his Major. This thesis is due before May 15.

The method of awarding honors and assigning Commencement parts is as follows: Six honors, three to young men and three to young women, are awarded for scholarship in each of the three general groups. From the eighteen persons receiving these honors eight are selected to deliver Commencement parts.



**New Courses**

Several new courses have been added to the curriculum for next term and several more extended and expanded.

For the Seniors the courses in Astronomy and Geology have been extended so as to cover the whole year. Heretofore both these courses have occupied only one term, and have amounted to very little. But with the arrival of Dr. Tubbs, a thorough scientist and philosopher as well, the courses have become of inestimable value. Students who are not taking these courses have much to regret.

Dr. Britan has introduced a new course in Aesthetics for the Seniors. The work will be, in the words of Dr. Britan, "a study of the theory of the fine arts, leading to a more intelligent appreciation of their purpose and beauty."

Dr. Whitehorn has a new course for next term, a course in elementary mechanical drawing. This course will be followed the succeeding term by a course in descriptive geometry.

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**Y. M. C. A. Items**

The Bible Study department this year has been doing faithful work as the result of the canvas shows. Already one hundred and eleven men have been enrolled. It is probable that the enrollment this year will be the largest in our history.

On Wednesday evening, November 20, Mr. Anand S. Hiwale of the Junior class of Bowdoin College gave an interesting talk on his home country, India. Mr. Hiwale is a graduate of Bangor Theological Seminary and is completing his education at Bowdoin, preparatory to returning to his own country where he will work among his people.

Mr. Clarence C. Robinson, the new Student Secretary for the State, has called on us once this fall. He is expected to lead the last men's meeting of the term.

Mr. Joseph B. Wadleigh, vice-president of the Association, spoke before the Association at Kent's Hill Thursday evening, the 14th. This was in accordance with our policy of visiting other Associations and receiving visits from them

thereby closely allying the Student Associations of the State. We hope to send speakers to other Associations during this year.

A splendid opportunity is open for students now in the work of the Social Settlement. Leaders are needed for several of the classes and it is hoped that we may be able to supply the men.

The religious meetings this fall have been unusually interesting. A deep, clear, true note of spirituality has characterized them all. They have been largely attended and helpful in every way.

The Association has made a new departure this year in undertaking the editing of the college calendar. Every effort has been made to make the calendar one which should be of general interest on account of the pictures which it contains, and an artistic success as well. While the calendar is distinctly different from those which have preceded it we trust that it will give as good satisfaction to all.

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#### New Books

Since the November issue of the Student the following books have been added to the library:

- The Making of America, 10 Vols.
- Reports of Sovereign Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., 12 Vols.
- Proceedings of Grand Lodge of New Hampshire.
- Laboratory Equipment for Psychological Experiments, Charles Hubbard Judd, Ph.D.
- Personal Resolutions, Dr. Joseph Ricker.
- Financial Courtship, F. W. Rollins.
- Problems of the Present South, E. G. Murphy.
- The Negroes in the South, Booker T. Washington, W. E. G. DuBois.
- The Moon, G. P. Serviss.
- Rise of American Nationality, Amer. Nation Series, K. C. Babcock.
- Federalist System, Am. Nat. Series, J. S. Bassett.
- Jeffersonian System, Am. Nat. Series, E. Channing.
- Rise of the New West, Am. Nat. Series, F. J. Turner.
- Scenery of Scotland, A. Geikie.
- The Earth as Modified by Human Action, G. P. Marsh.
- The Age of the Earth, W. J. Sollas.

History of Geology and Paleontology, K. A. V. Zettell.  
 Negro in Cities of the North, Charity Publ. Commission.  
 Words and their Uses (2 copies), R. G. White.  
 Hugo's Poems (in French), A. G. Canfield.

**Sophomore Prize Declamations** The annual Sophomore prize declamations were held in the chapel, Wednesday afternoon, November 13. Following is the program:

Prayer	MUSIC.	Rev. A. T. Salley
	MUSIC.	
The Lost Word—Van Dyke		Agnes Louise Boulia
Commemoration Address—Long		Peter Ignatius Lawton
An Esoteric Pig—Converse		Florence Helen Perry
National Monument to Washington—Winthrop		Clarence Paul Quimby
	MUSIC.	
The Gold Louis—Anon		Olive Lillian Farnham
Reply to Breckenridge—Baker		Stanley Edwin Howard
The Island of the Scots—Aytoun		Martha Isadore Harmon
The Philippine Question—Beveridge		Charles Alden Magoon
	MUSIC.	
The King's Pardon—Goodwin		Bertha Frances Comings
An Appeal for Dreyfus—Zola		Paul Cleveland Thurston
At the Turn of the Road—Gaspell		Frances Patten Kidder
At the Tomb of Napoleon—Ingersoll		George Hutchinson Babbitt
	MUSIC.	

Prizes were awarded to Lawton and Miss Harmon. Prof. H. R. Purinton, Rev. Arba J. Marsh and Mrs. Shirley J. Case served as judges.

The college orchestra furnished the music. The entire Sophomore class, wearing white sweaters and blue ties, occupied the front rows of seats. The boys' "Triumphal March" during the conference of judges was a feature. Each contestant was cheered and the college yells given with much spirit.

## ATHLETIC NOTES

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**Football Manager** The football team next year will be managed by Willard Boothby, '09, the assistant manager for the past year. E. L. Jordan, '10 is the assistant.

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**Freshmen Numerals** In accordance with the class constitution the following Freshmen have been awarded class numerals: Andrews, Carroll, Clason, C., Clason, F., Gilman, Gordon, Ingersoll, Jenness, Keaney, Leavitt, Lombard, Loveland, Lovely, Mahoney, McKenney, Peakes, Parle, Pelletier, Preston, Stuart, Whittikind, Wright.

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**Gym Work** The Sophomores and Freshmen have begun their gymnasium work. According to the new rule this work is required during the last few weeks of the fall term in addition to the regular winter work. The work consists of calisthenics together with work on the horizontal and parallel bars and the Swedish horse. The Juniors do not begin their work until next term.

It is very probable although not definitely settled at the present time, that Coach Purinton will not conduct the gymnasium work his winter. He wishes to attend Bowdoin Medical School. If arrangements are so made Coach O'Donnell will have charge of the regular gym work.

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**Basketball Captain** George W. Schumacher has been elected 'varsity basketball captain. The Athletic Association voted to leave the election of the captain to ten of the best basketball men, these ten men to be picked out by Coaches Purinton and O'Donnell and Brown, '08. The men picked out were Brown, Bridges, Ellsworth, Fraser, McCullough, Schumacher, '08, Wadleigh, Peterson,



Parks, '09, Harriman and Dorman, '10. Schumacher is without question, the man for the position. He is one of the best centers in the State and assuredly has the confidence of the men.

**B's Awarded** Football B's for the past season have been awarded to the following men: Captain Schumacher, '08; Brown, '08; Hull, '08; Cochran, '09; Cobb, '09; Booker, '09; Cummings, '10; Andrews, '11; Keaney, '11; McKenney, '11.

**Bates Wins, 22-0** The game with the strong New Hampshire State team at Durham October 26 resulted in a victory for Bates by the unexpected score of 22-0. The victory is specially creditable to the team from the fact that Captain Schumacher was out of the game on the sick list. The first half of the game was very even although at the close the New Hampshire boys were near enough to our goal to try a field goal. Bates started the second half with a determination to wipe Durham off the map. On the kickoff Hull received the ball and aided by magnificent interference from the whole team carried it the length of the field for the first touchdown. The playing of the team was remarkable and three more touchdowns were added to the score. Keaney scored one and Sargent another. And on a pretty forward pass to Cummings the ball was again planted behind New Hampshire's goal posts. The line-up follows.

BATES.	NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Brown, l.e.....	r.e., M. Sanborn
Parks, l.t.....	r.t., O'Conner
McKenney, l.g.....	r.g., Huse
Cochran, c.....	c., Chase
Booker, r.g.....	l.g., MacGrail
Cummings, r.e.....	l.e., Leonard, Morrill
Andrews, r.t.....	l.t., Hammond
Cobb, q.b.....	q.b., Batchelder, Wilkins
Hull, l.h.b.....	r.h.b., E. Sanborn
Keaney, r.h.b.....	l.h.b., Wilkins, Proud
Sargent, f.b.....	f.b., Cone, Waite

Score—Bates 22. Touchdowns—Hull, Keaney, Sargent, Cummings. Umpire—Smith of Dartmouth. Referee—Halliday.

**Football Captain  
for 1908**

The football men assembled after the Bowdoin game and elected as captain for next year Cochran. Cochran will be a senior next year and has played center for the last three years. He was the unanimous choice of the men and is without a doubt the man for the place. He has the weight, is sure of his position and above all has the grit and spirit so essential in a good player. So three good cheers for the team for 1908 and Captain Cochran!

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**A Review of the  
Football Season**

The same Bates team which last year won the championship of the State, this year takes last place. Such is the fortune of football. We started out by winning easily from the Fort McKinley team and Kent's Hill. Exeter defeated us by one score but our team, we feel sure, was the equal if not the superior of the Exeter team. Then at Cambridge we repeated our yearly trick of scoring on Harvard. And with fair decisions from the referee Harvard would never have rolled up thirty-three points against us. The strong New Hampshire State team, the team that gave Bowdoin a sound drubbing fell before us, 22-0.

Then in the series for the championship of the State our ill luck began in earnest. Colby defeated us on a questionable decision by a score of 6-0. Perhaps the absence of Captain Schumacher weakened the team. Perhaps the coach showed poor judgment. At any rate we lost. University of Maine played us a tie game—a game that really belonged to us. It is admitted by nearly everyone that in reality we scored two touchdowns to Maine's one but the referee allowed us but one. Then the game was called when we had the Maine team high in the air and the seventeen minutes left to play ought to have seen another score for Bates. Bowdoin won on another fluke, intercepting a forward pass and carrying the ball almost the length of the field. And when we practically won the game on that beautiful place kick of Capt. Schumacher's the referee took it away from us. Of course it was a close

decision but nearly everyone who was in a position to see, thought the kick was good. Even the Bowdoin men on the bleachers called it good. Thus the season ended, a very successful season in many ways, and we have only to hope that next year will see Bates again at the head of the Maine colleges.

The accompanying table shows the final standing of the colleges.

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.
Bowdoin .....	3	—	—
Maine .....	1	1	1
Colby .....	1	2	—
• Bates .....	—	2	1

November 9 saw Bates and Bowdoin  
**Bowdoin 6, Bates 5** fight out their annual football battle.

The game was very even throughout; both teams scored but Bowdoin was fortunate in kicking her goal while Bates failed. The game was remarkable from the fact that there was no organized cheering on either side. The recent death of Professor Rand cast a shadow over the contest and both colleges agreed to omit the usual cheering and bands.

The day was ideal for the game, warm and sunshiny with just enough frost in the air to put life into the players. Bates won the toss and chose to kick off to Bowdoin, Bowdoin taking the south goal. Schumacher kicked off and Bowdoin started with a rush. Around right end Bowdoin made some substantial gains but could not keep it up and was forced to punt. Bates, too could not gain and punted. McKenney distinguished himself in this half by breaking through the line and blocking a forward pass. The ball changed hands several times until Cobb, making a pretty catch, ran down the side line for fifteen yards. Then Sargent and Keaney were sent into the Bowdoin line for good gains. With the ball on Bowdoin's 18 yard line a forward pass was tried and Files springing into the air, caught the ball and started like a shot for the Bates goal. Schumacher was after him in no time. The race was pretty. With but a few yards to go "Schu"

dove for the Bowdoin man and just pulled him down on the 3-yard line. From there Bowdoin carried the ball over in two rushes and Newman kicked the goal.

Then in scarcely five minutes Bates scored. Cobb caught Newman's punt on Bowdoin's 43-yard line. Bates made four yards through the line. Then Keaney took the ball on a double pass around Bowdoin's left end for 20 yards. On the next play Sargent was given the ball and the Bates fullback plowed through the Bowdoin team, the entire 19 yards remaining and scored. Schumacher failed to kick the goal and the score stood 6-5 to the end of the game.

In the sceond half Bates missed a fine chance to score. The team was pushing the ball with decisive gains toward the Bowdoin goal. At about the twenty-five yard line a place kick was tried. The ball went high but at least two feet inside the posts. The wind took the ball and when it came down was certainly not behind the goal posts and in that way the referee was probably deceived. But there is not a reasonable doubt that the ball went between the posts. Nevertheless the referee refused to allow the goal and the game ended with the ball in Bates' possession and the score still 6-5.

The line-up follows:

BATES.	BOWDOIN.
Brown, l.e.....	r.e., Crowley
Andrews, l.t.....	r.t., Commins
McKenney, l.g.....	r.g., Sewall
Cochran, c.....	c., Boynton
Booker, r.g.....	l.g., Haley
Schumacher, r.t.,.....	l.t., Newman
Cummings, r.e.....	l.e., Wandtke
Cobb, q.b.....	q.b., Burton
Hull, Libby, l.h.b.....	r.h.b., Files
Keaney, Fraser, Mahoney, r.h.b.....	l.h.b., Phipps
Sargent, f.b.....	f.b., Lee

Umpire—Cooper of Boston Post. Referee—Davis of Wesleyan.  
Field judge—Carrigan of Holy Cross.

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It seems a customary thing now for  
**Bates 6, U. of M. 6** Bates to play Maine a tie game in foot-  
ball. This year Maine has much to be  
thankful for. She should pay obeisance, first to the offi-  
cials, in that they did not happen to know the rules, sec-  
ondly to nature, in that she dropped her black coat of dark-  
ness over an impending defeat, and thirdly to Dame For-  
tune, that she should throw them a horse shoe.



The above statement may seem rather broad but the facts of the case are these: Maine depended on Bearce to kick a goal from placement; the ball went wide; Cobb was "on the spot;" he tucked the ball under his arm and, successfully eluding the entire Maine eleven ran nearly the entire length of the field, being pulled down on Maine's one-yard line. Maine's official thought he blew his whistle. Well, he did, after he saw Cobb sprinting down the field with the pigskin. It was unfortunate that Bates did not make more of an appeal at the time for had they gone to the rules they would have found that the ball is still in play until the referee blows his whistle, and when a field goal is tried and missed the ball is not dead until it is touched down.

The game in general was a good one. After riding several miles in a crowded car and being received on a field that resembled a clam flat Bates was not a bit discouraged. The band, of eighteen pieces, put life into the team, and the ceaseless cheering, led by Noble, '08, created enthusiasm that was bound to win. In the first half Bates played entirely a defensive game. Each time Bates had the ball Schumacher punted, thus keeping Maine away from our goal. In the second half Bates played a fierce, aggressive game. We were working the ball well down towards Maine's goal when Higgins intercepted a forward pass and with little opposition carried the ball over for a touchdown. Higgins kicked off to Bates and the garnet started for Maine's goal. Long line plunges by Cummings and Lovely placed the ball on Maine's 20-yard line, Keaney dodging and evading several tackles, took the ball over for Bates' touchdown. Capt. Schumacher kicked the goal, tying the score. It was so dark that neither team could see the ball, so the game was called with about seventeen minutes of the second half left unplayed.

The line-up.

U. OF M.	BATES.
H. Cook, l.e.....	r.e., Cummings
Bearce, l.t.....	r.t., Andrews
Houghton, l.g.....	r.g., Booker
Cavanaugh, c.....	c., Cochrane
Black, r.g.....	l.g., McKenney
White, r.t.....	l.t., Schumacher

King, r.e.....l.e., Brown  
 Miner, A. Cook, q.b.....q.b., Cobb  
 Higgins, l.h.b.....r.h.b., Keaney  
 Chase, r.h.b.....l.h.b., Hull  
 Hammond, f.b.....f.b., Sargent, Lovely

Touchdowns—Higgins, Keaney. Goals from touchdowns,—  
 Bearce, Schumacher. Umpire—Clough, Dartmouth. Referee—  
 McCreedle, Portland. Linesman—Goode, Colby. Time—30 Min.  
 and 13 minute halves.

### Basketball

Manager Brown has the basket ball schedule almost complete. There are several open dates at present but these will probably be filled before the season opens. We will meet Maine and Colby twice each. The game with Colby February 22 on our own floor will add considerable interest to the holiday. The regular Freshman-Sophomore inter-class game will be played the same day. The two games ought to prove a great drawing card. The schedule is as follows, subject to some further alterations:

January 24—Rockland at Rockland.  
 January 25—Rockport at Rockport.  
 February 1—Open.  
 February 8—New Hampshire State at Durham.  
 February 15—Maine at Orono.  
 February 22—Colby at Lewiston.  
 February 29—Colby at Waterville.  
 March 7—Maine at Lewiston.

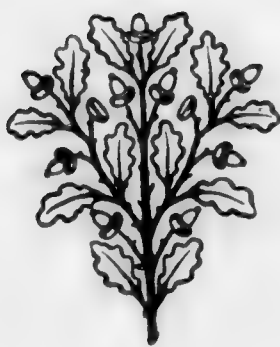
### Track Notes

Bates is to-day in a position to compete on an equal basis with any college in track athletics. The great trouble along track lines in previous years, has been the fact that there was no work during the winter term, thus forcing the men to get all their training and experience in the spring term.

But this year we have remedied our trouble. This has been done chiefly by the erection of an outdoor running track. This track, which gives us a 75 yard straightaway and a circular track of 12 laps to the mile, makes it possible and even makes it pleasant work for a man to run during the winter months. This track is situated in a place easily

accessible to the gymnasium and to Parker Hall, thus keeping the men out of doors only during the actual time of running. We have also a place fitted up in the gymnasium for weight men to work with the shot, keeping their muscles in condition and ready for hard work at the beginning of the outdoor season.

This year should be the best one that Bates has ever had on the track; we have developed steadily along this line for the past few years and we must continue to do so this year. The Freshmen, when they defeated the Bowdoin Freshmen, showed us that they will be on hand next spring and help us to place Bates in the front rank. Now the upper-classmen must take the lead in this affair, encourage the men, see Capt. Fraser and make arrangements to do faithful work this winter, and we will make 1908 a year long to be remembered in the annals of Bates' track athletics.



## ALUMNI NOTES

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### THE CHENEY CLUB

On the evening of October 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Cox of Manchester, N. H., the Cheney Club held its sixth annual meeting. This club is composed of Bates graduates, who are either residents or natives of the state. Each year Mr. and Mrs. Cox have kindly opened their house for the meeting and have generously provided refreshments.

It has been the custom of the club to invite one of the Bates College Faculty as a guest of honor, to enjoy the social evening with the members and bring news of the college to those who are not able to keep in touch with its interests. This year the club welcomed Professor A. W. Anthony. His reports of the growth of the college were very gratifying. Especially interesting were the statistics compiled from data furnished by the undergraduate body in answer to the question, "Why I came to this college."

This very clever idea of Prof. Anthony has brought to light results most complimentary to the college, showing that the principles for which Bates stands are recognized and appreciated. Through the thoughtfulness of Prof. Anthony an opportunity was given the club members to purchase the biography of Dr. Cheney, recently written by Emeline Burlingame Cheney.

Reminiscences of college days gave an agreeable topic for all the members to talk upon—so vivid were these that the college seemed very near in time and space. This effect was heightened by the old familiar college songs sung heartily and happily to make an appropriate ending to a very enjoyable evening.

The officers of the club for the ensuing year are: Pres., Mr. C. C. Ferguson, '92; Vice-Pres., Mrs. I. N. Cox, '91; Sec. and Treas., Alice W. Collins, '95.

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Many of the Alumni were in Lewiston to witness the Bates-Bowdoin game on November 9. Among them were Hon. O. B. Clason, '77; Albert Woodman, '87; Bertram Packard, '00; Daisy Kendrick, Virabel Morrison, Alta Walker, '04; Adelaide Briggs, Thomas Spooner, Wilson, Charlotte Millett, '05; Frank Thurston, Zelma Dwinal, Albert Johnson, '06; William Whittum, Julia Clason, Ethel Davis, '07.



**1878**—Frank H. Briggs with Mrs. Briggs is to spend the winter in Washington, D. C.

**1879**—Mr. Allison E. Tuttle of Bellows Falls, Vt., is treasurer of the American Institute of Instruction, the oldest educational association in America.

**1880**—Francis L. Hayes, D.D., of Topeka, Kansas, has an article in the October *Bibliotheca Sacra* upon "The Effective Blend of the Old and the New Evangelism."

**1882**—Frank L. Blanchard is giving a course of lectures upon the Theory and Practice of Advertising before the Educational Department of the Y.M.C.A. of New York City.

Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton, Oregon, gave an address at Walla Walla recently before the Labor Union Convention of Oregon. Judge Lowell is much interested in the development of his adopted state. He has an interesting article in the *Chamber of Commerce Bulletin* for September, the organ for the Portland Chamber of Commerce upon "Forest Reservation."

**1886**—Prof. W. H. Hartshorn expects to resume his work at Bates in January next. His health is much improved.

**1887**—Ira A. Jenkins, who was for fourteen years principal of the Provincetown, Mass., High School, has recently been elected principal of the Lawrence High School in Falmouth, Mass.

**1888**—Bert Mark Avery is doing a large commercial business in Garland, Me.

**1890**—Mary F. Angell-Lincoln is residing in Worcester, Mass.

William F. Garcelon, Esq., has been elected representative from Newton, Mass., to the Massachusetts legislature. Current reports indicate that he will be the floor leader for the Republican side.

**1893**—Charles Herbert, Swan, Esq., of Boston, Mass., has the honor of publishing a recent work of his upon the "Impersonal Taxation." This work was selected for publication by the American Academy of Political and Social Science. It is a learned and able presentation "of some of the rights and wrongs of Governmental revenue." In the October number of the *Journal of Political Economy*, Mr. Swan had a book review of the "*Internationale Wirt-schaftspolitik*," by Rudolph Kobatsch.

**1894**—Calvin C. Brackett has a real estate office in the Old South Building, Boston.

**1896**—Augustus P. Norton of '96 and Miss Ivy Belinda Thompson of Chelsea were married recently. Mr. Norton is Clerk in the Office of the Sturgis Commission. Mrs. Norton was assistant entomologist and clerk in the office of Prof. E. F. Hitchings, State entomologist.

Rev. Joseph Coy, '96, and Prof. Landman, principal of Maine Central Institute were in Lewiston recently as members of the executive board of the Free Baptist Young People's Society of Maine. Rev. Mr. Coy is president of the board.

**1898**—O. H. Toothaker, of Berlin, N. H., has been in the southern part of that state recently with State Supt. Morrison attending school board conferences. He spoke at Hillsboro and at Keene.

Harry S. Goodspeed was a successful candidate for the position of State Assembly man in New York, on the 1st of November.

E. M. Tucker, of Pittsfield, has been appointed one of the deputy collectors of the port of Bath.

**1899**—Ernest Palmer has been made president of the Maine Teachers' Association.

Miss Louise Rounds is studying in the New York School of Philanthropy in New York City.

**1900**—Allison G. Catheron is having a growing practice as a lawyer at 53 State Street, Boston. He is in company with William Hoag, formerly football coach at Bates.

**1901**—A son, Lyman Knowlton, was born recently to Elwyn K. Jordan, 1901, and Mrs. Jordan (Hattie Truell, 1902).

Ernest L. McLean has begun the practice of law in Augusta, Me.

**1902**—J. A. Lodge and E. F. Clason were here for the Bates-Bowdoin game, Mr. Lodge remaining over Sunday to attend the funeral of Prof. Rand.

Mrs. Julia Babcock Childs recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

**1903**—Carroll L. Beedy, Esq., who has recently opened a law office in Portland, is actively engaged in the educational work of the Social Settlement in that city.

George Ramsdell, instructor in Mathematics at Bates, has a young son, Byron Bishop Ramsdell.

Miss Hattie Milliken was in Lewiston to attend the meeting of the executive board of the Free Baptist Young People's Society of Maine.

**1905**—Miss L. Rae Bryant is teaching this year in Maine Central Institute.

Albert K. Baldwin has entered the Maine Medical School at Brunswick. Mr. Baldwin has been much out of health, but is now recovering.

William Lewis Parsons has opened law offices at 10 Tremont street, Boston, Mass., in company with Col. Francis S. Hazeltine, who is well known throughout New England. Mr. Parsons has an interesting biographical sketch in the *Lewiston Journal* for Nov. 9 upon D. C. Heath, the well-known publisher of educational work.

1907—Sarah H. Hillman is teaching in the High School at Antrim, N. H.

Reuel Jackson, formerly of '07, of Fall River, Mass., has a clerkship in the freight department upon one of the large Providence steamship lines.

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## EXCHANGES

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### FECUNDITY.

The wide land teems with deeply golden yield,  
 And all the breeze that whispers o'er the grain,  
 To bring a myriad ripples in its train,  
 Is redolent with sweets of vine and field.  
 Before the scythe the strong, bronzed reapers wield  
 The startled quail whir up to sink again,  
 Fed fat and slow of wing, yet fain.  
 For further feasting, tho in haunts revealed.

O'er all this smiling plenty far I gaze,  
 Half seeing only, and at heart alone,  
 No part of that before my eyes unfurled.  
 So barren; yet sunk deep in a dark maze  
 Of longing for soul travail:—without mood,  
 If only it bring harvest to the world.

—R. M. CLEVELAND, *Yale Lit.*

### DELIVERANCE.

Autumn night is swiftly falling,  
 Autumn leaves are rustling sere,  
 Twilight winds are moaning, calling,—  
 All the cold Earth's wrapt in fear.

Hushed we sit and watch the embers  
 Glowing, fading through the dark,  
 While some hour that each remembers  
 Shines in each ascending spark.

Then upon my hand so lightly  
Falls a hand in mute caress;  
To my very soul how brightly  
Beam thine eyes to heal and bless!

Breathes a whisper, and from round me  
All my pall of sorrow slips,  
For God's mercy has unbound me  
In the touching of our lips.

—R. M. CLEVELAND, *Yale Lit.*

#### A QUIET SUNSET.

A clear, pale light that lingers on the leaves;  
An instant's stilling of the breezes play;  
Hushed twitter of the swallows in the eaves,  
A shadow, and a calm, the end of day.

BEATRICE DAW, 1909, *Vassar Miscellany*.

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## FROM OTHER COLLEGES

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A fellowship of \$500 for the year 1908-1909, available for study in Europe or in America, is offered by the Woman's Education Association of Boston. The fellowship will be awarded to a college alumna who has completed one or two years of graduate work, and who has given promise of distinction in the subject to which she is devoting herself. No competitive examination will be held; the candidate, however, must present as evidence of qualification, her college diploma or certificate, testimonials as to ability and character, satisfactory evidence of good health, an account of previous educational opportunities together with her plans for future work, also examples of literary or scientific work already completed. Application must be made on or before Feb. 1, 1908, through the chairman of the committee, Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, West Medford, Mass.

The Peabody Museum of Archaeology has recently received as a gift a valuable collection of native weapons and utensils used by the natives of New Guinea. The collection was made by Mr. Thomas Barbour, of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, in the course of a year's trip through the South Seas from which he has just returned. For the most part the specimens were collected along the North coast of Dutch New Guinea. Some of the war



resses and head dresses of the natives are beautifully made. Mr. Barbour also collected a large number of the smallest specimens of the animal life of the region which he has presented to the Zoological Museum.

The sixteenth annual four-cornered chess contest among Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Princeton, will be held December 21, 23, and 24 at New York. Last year Columbia won by the score 11½ out of a possible 12 points. Thus far Harvard has won nine times, Columbia five, Yale once, and Princeton not at all.

A movement is being agitated in the University of Michigan for the adoption of an honor system in examinations. At present this is used in the medical department only, but it has proved successful there.

James K. Hosmer, Harvard, '35, gave a lecture the evening of November 18, on John Harvard in England. This is the first of a series of lectures to be given in honor of the anniversary of John Harvard's birth.

The Amateur Athletic Union has decided that hereafter no college athlete will be permitted to compete under the colors of an athletic club during his school term, and during the summer he cannot compete with a club unless his parents live in the district in which the club in question is located.

The subject for this year's competition for the William H. Baldwin prize has just been announced. The topic chosen is "The Relation of the Municipality to the Transportation Service." This prize of \$100 is awarded annually by the Municipal League to the author of the best essay on a topic connected with municipal government. The competition is limited to undergraduates in American colleges which offer distinct and separate instruction in the field of municipal government. It is the intention of the founders of the prize to have each essay embody the results of individual investigation in the author's own part of the country, and so the subject is made as general as possible. This plan gives to the inquiry its greatest educational value, and also enables the competitor to make some permanent contribution of value to a subject of importance. A restriction of 10,000 words is placed on the length of the essays, which must be submitted to the secretary of the National Municipal League before March 15, 1908. Nine essays were submitted in last year's competition, when the competition was not restricted to undergraduates. The prize was won by T. A. Thatcher, Yale, '08, with an essay on "The Relation of the Municipality to the Water Supply."

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This is a department in the College, established by vote of the corporation July 21, 1870. It occupies Roger William Hall, a new and beautiful building, and is in charge of a special Faculty appointed by the College corporation.

Candidates for admission are required to furnish testimonials of good standing in some Christian Church, and to give evidence of their duty to prepare for the gospel ministry, certified by the church of which they are members respectively, or by some ordained minister.

Those who are not graduates from College, previous to entering upon the regular course of study, must be prepared for examination in the common English branches, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Algebra and in the Latin and Greek languages.

Tuition, room rent, and use of libraries free.

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This school was established by vote of the Trustees, June 27, 1894, to provide for the needs of students not qualified to enter the Divinity School. Its students have equal privileges in the building, libraries lectures, and advantages already described. Its classes, however, are totally distinct from those of the Divinity School, the students uniting only in common chapel exercises and common prayer-meetings.

This department was opened September 10, 1895. The course of study is designed to be of practical value to Sunday-school superintendents, Bible class teachers, evangelists, and intelligent Christians generally, as well as to persons who contemplate the ministry.

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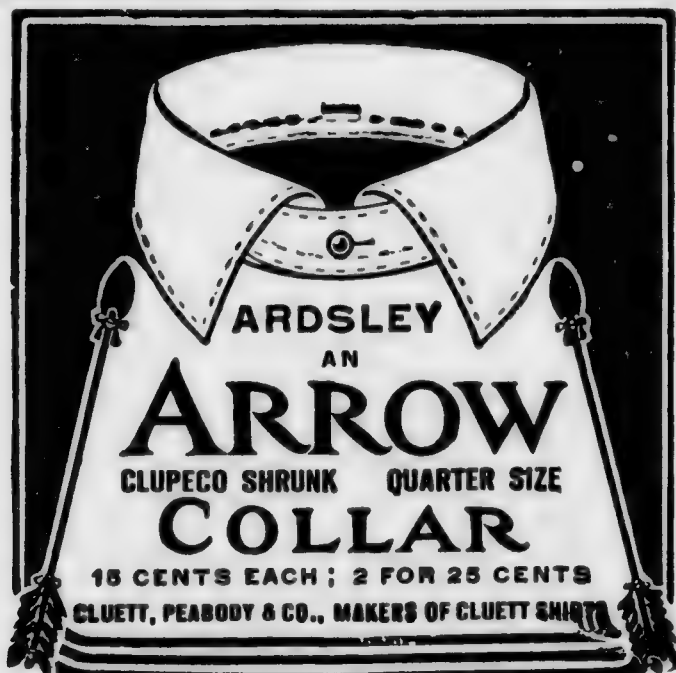
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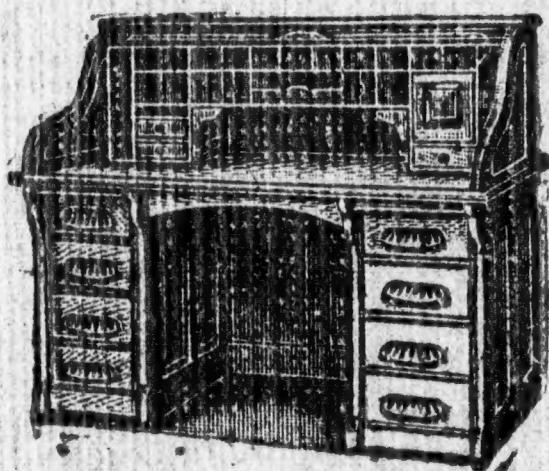
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